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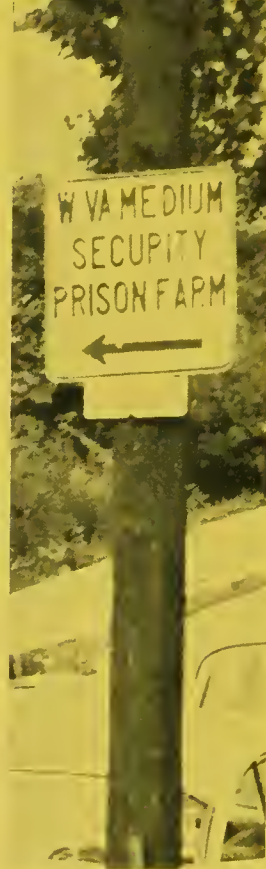
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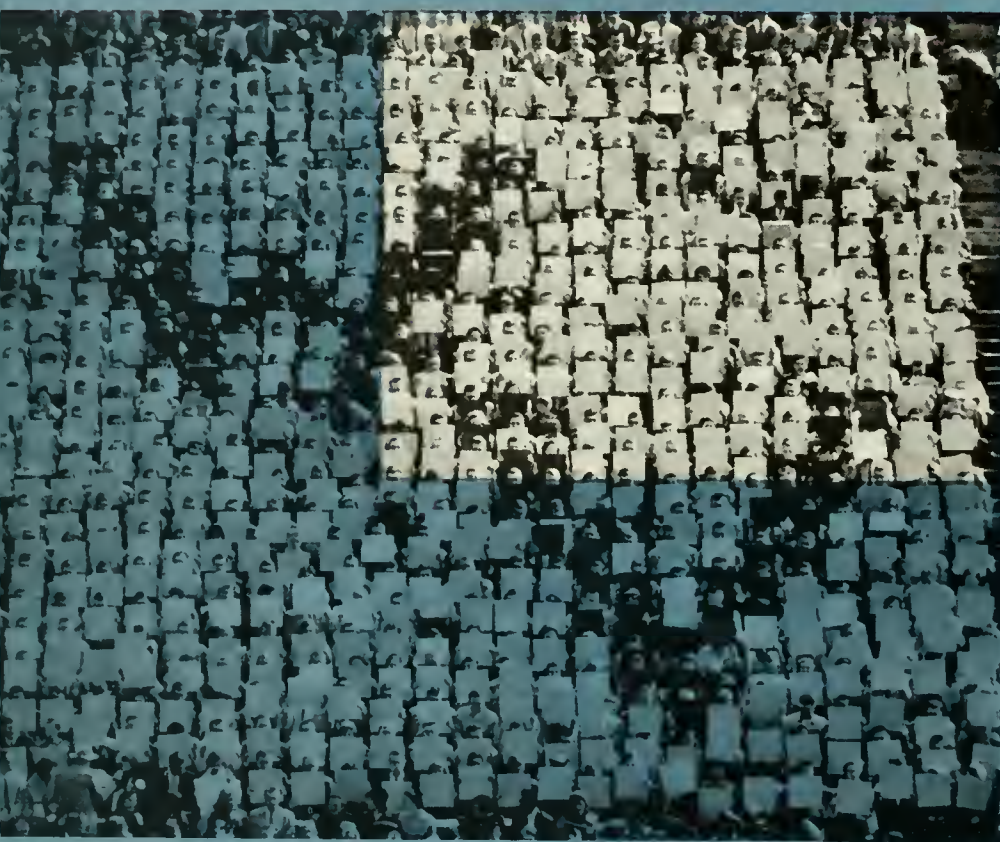




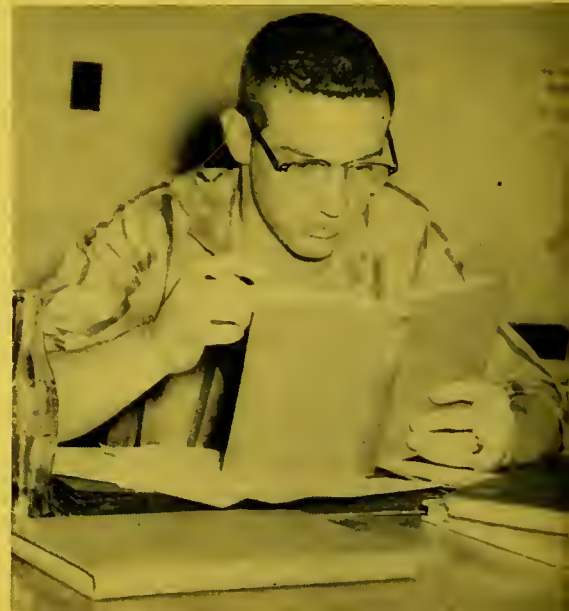
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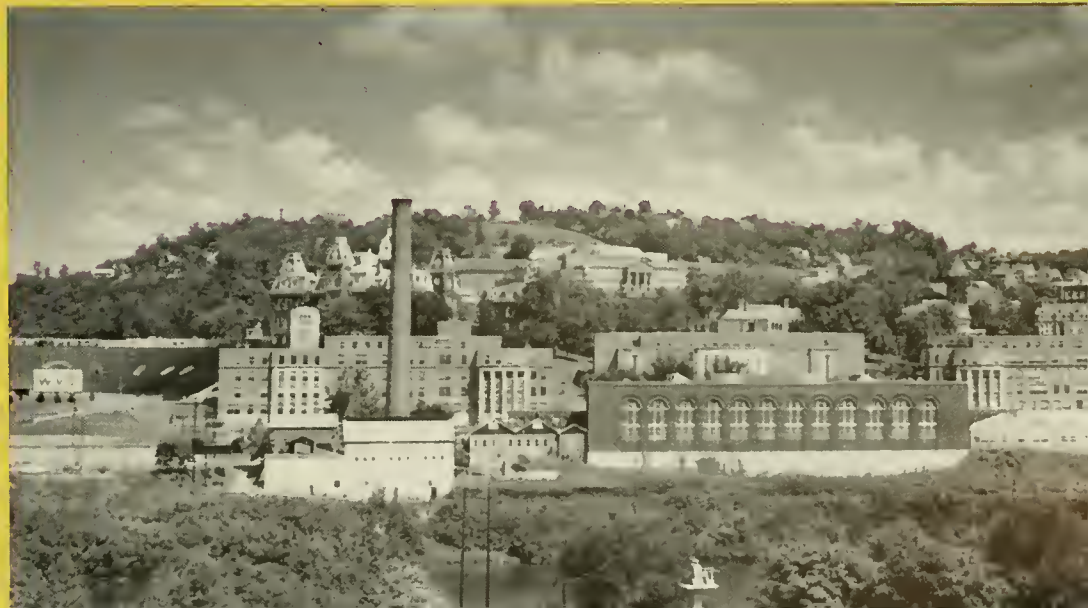






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ALL HAIL,
OUR ALMA MATER,

WEST VIRGINIA U . . .



THE SEAL OF WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

The outside motto of the University seal is Latin, and reads as follows: Sig Coll Occid Virg—The Seal of the college of West Virginia.

The inside motto is Greek and is taken from II Peter 1:5. It reads as follows: pisei fan aretan, en de tay areta tan gnosi—Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge.

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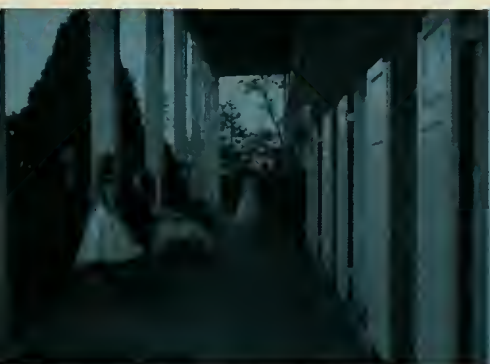




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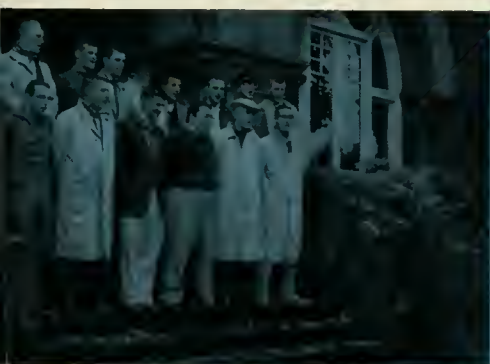
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A DEDICATION

TO DR. AND MRS. IRVIN STEWART



We cannot hope to repay; we cannot hope even to thank appropriately Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Stewart for the kindness and understanding that they have given so freely to the students of West Virginia University. Nor can we hope to evaluate properly the benefits that our University has received through the tireless efforts of these two people. But because we do appreciate so deeply their love; and because we shall cherish their memory so long, we want to say "Thank you" in some small way. Here is your book, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart; our humble dedication to Dr. and Mrs. West Virginia University.





A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

West Virginia University
MORGANTOWN

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

To the Class of 1958:

You are the last of twelve classes to graduate during my presidency of West Virginia University.

Your education was made possible by others. It should enable you to lead a fuller life as well as earn a higher income than you otherwise might have done. With the increasing demand which lies just ahead, the people of West Virginia must make still more ample provision for higher education. I am confident that the use you make of your education will be persuasive evidence that a still larger investment in higher education would be amply justified. It is only fitting that you should be as generous in making provision for others as you were in making use of your opportunities.

Good luck to you.

Irvin Stewart
Irvin Stewart
President



THE GOVERNOR OF WEST VIRGINIA



CECIL UNDERWOOD
Governor of West Virginia

November 14, 1957

GREETINGS!

I am happy to have this opportunity to extend personal greetings to each of you, through the pages of the **MON-
TICOLA**. One of my most pleasant memories was the day I was honored with a degree from our State University. So will it be with you.

To the Class of 1958, I say congratulations for completing your college education. The years of hard work and long hours of study will reap rich dividends in the fulfillment of goals you have set for yourself.

To the Undergraduate, I urge you to complete your academic training. Never before has the value of education been more important on the world scene than it is today.

The promising future of our great State is yours to enjoy. The training and leadership afforded you through this University can best equip you for that role.

No other state has been so richly endowed with God-given assets as here in West Virginia. We would like each of you to remain in this great State when your education is completed at the University. The industrial and economic era on which we are embarking requires the leadership and pioneering spirit of youth which each of you possess. With the proper educational tools our people can meet these challenges and profit by their successful conclusion.

Again, I offer sincere wishes for your continued success and prosperity. You are benefitting by the standards of this great educational institution. As you continue the pursuit of your goals may you apply these same concepts to every day living.

Very Sincerely,

CECIL H. UNDERWOOD
Governor

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BETTY BOYD, A.B.

All interests of women students in the University are in charge of a special executive office of the University, the Dean of Women — Miss Betty Boyd. In Miss Boyd's own words, "Everybody knows that 1900 women can have a lot of interests. In practical terms the job is a balance between talking and listening."

The dean of women is adviser to numerous student groups—Li-toon-awa, Associated Women Students, Pan-hellenic, YWCA, Mortar Board and others.



REGISTRAR

J. EVERETT LONG, M.A.

J. Everett Long, Registrar of the University and Chairman of the Committee on Admissions has been at the University since 1929. He attained his present position in 1945. The position combines responsibility for admissions, records, registration, and student accounting.

This office schedules interviews of applicants for admission direct from preparatory schools or other colleges or Universities, decides what credits are acceptable for work completed elsewhere, issues I.D. cards, maintains complete academic records on every student, and certifies the academic records of all students for teaching certificates.



DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

JOSEPH C. GLUCK, B.A., B.D.

Mr. Joseph C. Gluck, as director student affairs, is responsible for directing the "crossroads" of campus activities, the Student Affairs Office. The office handles University calendars, programs, general information, complaints, and all emergency incoming calls and wires.

Located in the office is a "Master" calendar of all major University events, as well as records on all students organizations and financial records on students funds.

The office is the headquarters for all scholarships, awards, and loans applications, and major committee meetings are held there. It is the control center for campus parking and for all vending machines placed on University property.





ARMAND RENE COLLETT, Ph.D.

Dean

The College of Arts and Sciences, the largest unit of the University, accounts for approximately forty-five per cent of the total University enrollment. It offers instruction in some twenty or more subject matter fields from the broad areas of the biological sciences, the humanities, the physical and social sciences.

Students enrolled in the college devote the first two years following a program of studies designed to complete the student's general education and the last two years of the undergraduate program is intended to provide intensive study in one or more fields of knowledge.

In addition to granting baccalaureate degrees, programs leading to a master's degree in art and science are available in almost all departments. Several of the departments also include curricula leading to degrees in specialized professional fields as well as to the doctorate in philosophy.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

EDWARD JERALD VAN LIERE, M.D., Ph.D.

Dean

A ground breaking ceremony was held December 9, 1952 at the site of the present heating plant for the new Medical Center. It was provided for by an Act of the West Virginia Legislature on March 9, 1951. The 1250-room Basic Sciences Building was erected on a 145-acre tract next to the Monongalia General Hospital.

The Basic Sciences Building was occupied the last week of June, 1957 and the first classes began last September for medical, dental, and medical technology students. Pharmacy courses are also given in the building.

A 400-bed teaching hospital was coordinated with the planning of the Basic Sciences Building to which it will be connected. The contract for the hospital was let on July 3, 1957 and construction began in August with completion scheduled for the Spring of 1960.



CLYDE L. COLSON, LL.B., S.J.D.

Dean

The College of Law, which is the oldest professional school in the University, was established in 1898. The College offers a three year course of professional training for lawyers. Graduates of the College are admitted to the practice of law in the state without taking the State Bar Examinations.

Students are now admitted to the College with three years of satisfactory college work, but with the fall class of 1959 a baccalaureate degree will be required.

A section of the College will move into new quarters when it occupies the space now taken by the Bookstore. The space will be used for two seminar rooms and a student lounge.

The College is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and is on the list of schools approved by the American Bar Association.



COLLEGE OF LAW

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

CHESTER A. ARENTS, M.E.

Dean

The College of Engineering was founded in 1887. The Department of Mining Engineering was formed in 1908 but became a part of the School of Mines in 1930.

The first home of the college of Engineering was destroyed by fire in 1899. Mechanical Hall, built in 1902, was the home of the College until 1956 when it was destroyed by fire. It is now housed in two prefabricated buildings, one on the corner of Prospect and High and the other on Beechurst Avenue near the Field House. New facilities are now being designed for the College on the Evansdale Campus.

Clement R. Jones was the first Dean of the College followed by Roland P. Davis, William W. Hodge and the present Dean, Chester A. Arents.





A. H. VanLANDINGHAM, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Acting Dean

Established in 1895 as a separate college in the University, the College of Agriculture, in addition to instruction of students in these fields, reaches into every county in the state with its Extension "arm." The Agricultural Experiment Station, also a part of the College, carries on a vast agricultural research program both here at the University and at strategic points throughout the state.

A total of 593 students are enrolled in the College—218 in agriculture, 204 in Forestry, and 171 in home economics. In addition, several graduate students are working toward advanced degrees.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE • FORESTRY • HOME EC

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

ESTON KERMIT FEASTER, Ed.D.

Dean

The College of Education, a two-year college enrolling upper-division students, was established in 1927 by the Board of Governors of the University to unify professional training for school service.

The college offers undergraduate programs in teacher training for both elementary and secondary school teachers. As a department of the Graduate School, the College of Education offers the Master's Degree in Education for the school superintendent, high-school and elementary-school elementary-school principal, general and special supervisor, secondary and elementary-school classroom teacher, home economics, counselor, and industrial arts. The University High School offers opportunities for observation, student teaching, directed supervision, and experimentation.

Both in enrollment and in the scope of its offerings and services, the College of Education has experienced a steady growth during recent years. In addition to the regular course offerings, the College of Education renders field services to the public schools of West Virginia.



J. LESTER HAYMAN, Ph.C., M.S.

Dean

The College of Pharmacy at West Virginia University was authorized in 1914 as a Department of the Medical School. A two, three and four-year curriculum in Pharmacy was offered, the first graduates being four in number, being granted their degrees in 1917.

Since 1932, a minimum of four years of study has been required for graduation in Pharmacy, and to become eligible for the state licensing examinations. However, the school will shortly discontinue the four-year curriculum, as will all accredited colleges of pharmacy, and will require a five-year program of education and training consisting of two years of pre-pharmacy and three years of professional training. The last class to be accepted in the four-year course will be that of September 1959.

It is believed that the new quarters of the College of Pharmacy in the Medical Center can be utilized by September 1959.



COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

KENNETH WOOD, Mus.B., Mus.M.

Acting Director

The School of Music is one of the oldest schools on the campus having been established June 10, 1897, and it has functioned continuously since its founding.

In June 1954 the School of Music moved into the present beautiful and fully equipped structure. In the meantime, with the exception of a few years on the top floor of Woodburn Hall, the school was housed in remodeled residences.

The school's present curricula consists of: applied music in all branches, music education, theory and composition, and a five-year course combining the applied major and music education major plus graduate degrees in applied music, music education and theory and composition. The school has its symphony orchestra, concert and marching bands, large choral groups and annually staged operas.

In 1948 the school received full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.





GAROLD RALPH SPINDLER, B.S.E.M., E.M.

Director

The school of mines was created as a separate unit of the University in 1926 and was housed in Mechanical Hall until the completion of the Mineral Industries Building in 1942 when it was moved to its present location. Mining engineering has been included in the curricula of the College of Engineering since 1907.

The school has excellent facilities for its educational and research programs and its curricula are fully accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development. It has earned an excellent reputation for the quality of its programs and facilities.

Enrollments in the two mining engineering options are increasing in response to the great demand for technical personnel in the mineral fuels industries. It is the objective of the School of Mines to maintain a well-rounded program designed to render maximum benefit to the industries and professional field it serves and to the state.

SCHOOL OF MINES

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS

RAY OSCAR DUNCAN, Ed.D.

Dean

The division of Physical Education was established on the campus in 1928 and became the School of Physical Education and Athletics in 1937.

The present curricula includes a general program for men and women, a curriculum for majors and graduate students preparing for positions in health and physical education, athletic coaching and recreation. The department for intramural sports is an active function of the school.

The facilities for classes, intramural sports and intercollegiate athletics are in the Field House; Elizabeth Moore Hall provides facilities mainly for women and contains the offices of the department for women.

Mountaineer Field has a seating capacity of 34,000 and provides facilities for intercollegiate football, and track and field events.



PERLEY ISSAC REED, Ph.D.

Director

Journalism at West Virginia University dates back to 1915 when the first course in news writing was offered in the department of English. A sequence of journalism courses was made available in 1920 and a complete journalism curriculum developed over the next few years with a department of journalism being created in 1927. Since 1920 the University has graduated 475 persons with journalism as a major field of study.

In 1939 the Board of Governors recognized the department of journalism as a separate school. The school had its home in Woodburn Hall until the fall of 1953 when it was moved to extensively remodeled Martin Hall.

The journalism product best known to the campus is the University's newspaper, the **Daily Athenaeum**. It is entirely student produced.

Journalism education at the University has been guided from its beginning by Director P. I. Reed. He will retire in June after 37 years of teaching and administrative duty. From the strong foundation that he has built the school looks forward to keeping pace with the growth and progress of the University.



SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

RAYMOND W. COLEMAN, Ph.D.

Dean

The College of Commerce completed its fifth year of operation at the conclusion of the 1956-1957 academic year. During the fifth year of the college there were 150 class sections with a total enrollment of 490 students.

In April, 1954 the college was admitted to full membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the only accrediting agency in the field of professional education for business at the collegiate level.

The primary objective of the College of Commerce is to prepare students for careers as business executives or economists. Within the limits of a four-year program the curricula are developed to provide both a liberal education and professional training.

All students are required to take a core group of courses which will provide a foundation for training in business administration. Some specialization is encouraged but the general business curriculum is recommended to those who have not decided upon a specialized field of study.





ROBERT BARCLAY DUSTMAN, Ph.D.

Dean

The Graduate School was formally established in 1930 but beginnings in graduate education reach back half a century earlier. By 1900 approximately 120 advanced degrees had been awarded and by 1930 this number had been increased to 500.

The school presently comprises a group of about 50 departments and divisions offering graduate work. The student may elect a major in any one of 53 different fields for master's degrees and in nine different areas for doctor's degrees.

The current enrollment of graduate students in residence in the first semester was 463. In addition to the students in residence there is another group of 400 or more enrolled for work by extension in the various extension centers of the state.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

J. BEN ROBINSON, D.D.S.

Dean

The School of Dentistry is the youngest member of the University group of colleges. It was created by an Act of the West Virginia Legislature passed March 9, 1951.

The physical facilities of the dental program are included in the new Basic Sciences Building of the Medical Center. The curriculum of the school parallels that of the School of Medicine in the teaching of basic biological sciences.

The school began this year with a freshman class of thirty students. It wishes to salute the students of other colleges, schools and divisions of the University and looks forward to cordial relations with them in the coming years.





ALMA, OUR ALMA MATER,





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By our hand

A leader is chosen . . .

For his intelligence, his humility, and

His love for our Alma Mater,

West Virginia University.

In his hand we place the gavel . . .

The symbol of leadership and character.

The leader is conscientious and gives
freely of his time . . .

working with many organizations on campus.

The leader is one who strives for harmony
between

the administration

the students,

and the people of Morgantown.

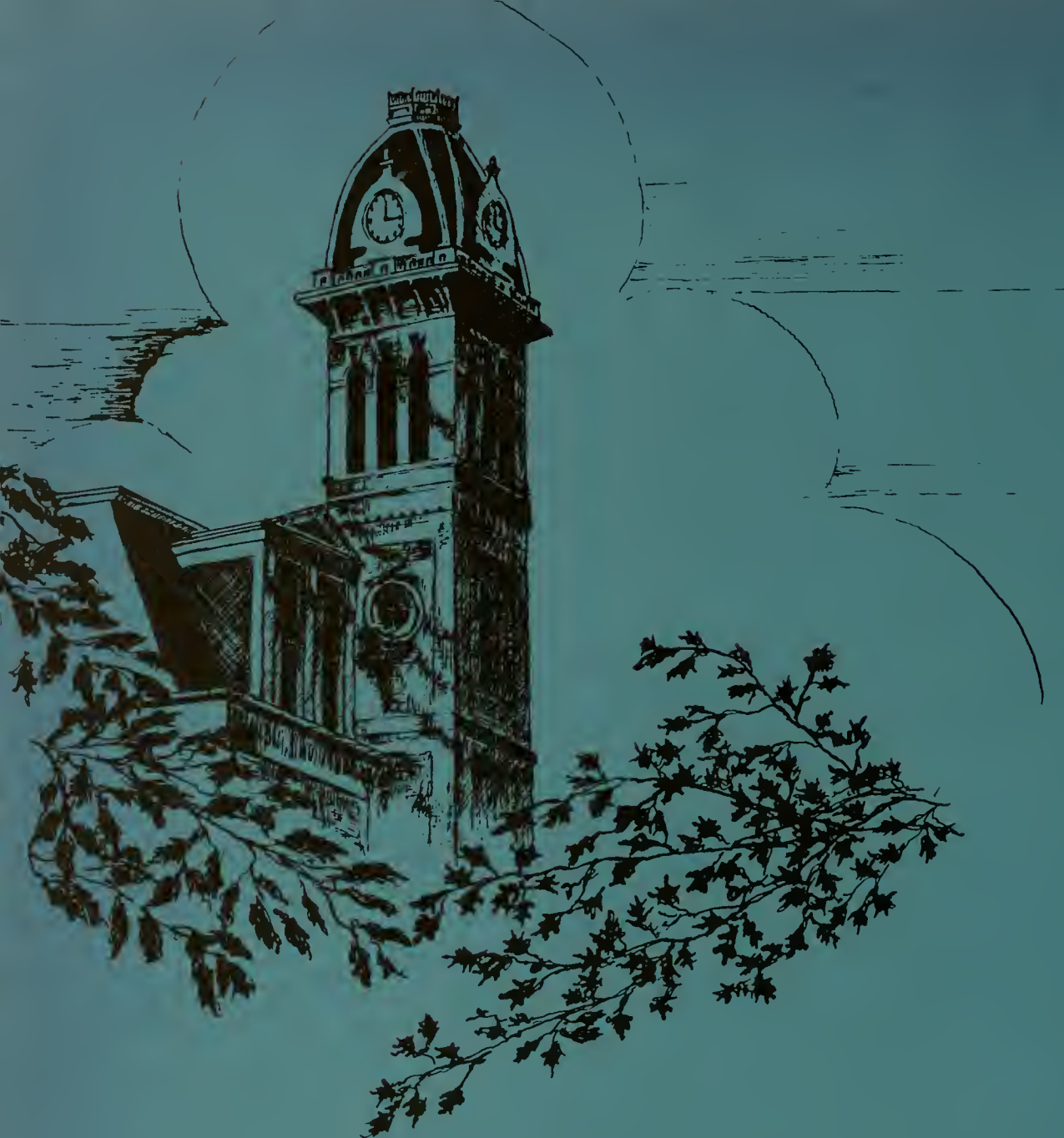
Our discipline, our progress

our heart and spirit . . .

are epitomized in him.

He is ever striving for a better

West Virginia University.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The present Student Government constitution was accepted by the Student Body and approved by the University Council of Administration on April 2, 1952. The constitution places the responsibility for student government in the hands of two bodies—the Executive Council and the Legislature.

The judicial burden is placed on the Student Court, which renders judgment on all issues presented to it by the Executive Council and the Legislature. The President of the Student Body, who is elected by all-campus vote in the general election, presides over the Executive Council and is responsible for the administration of the committee system and the functioning of student government in general.

The work of student government is divided into many different committees all of which come directly under the Executive Council which is presided over by the Student Body President.

Student Government represents, works for and is the student body of the University. It sponsors and organizes activities and projects, co-ordinates the work of other campus groups, and gives students experience in accepting responsibility.

The present representatives, chosen by the student body are working toward fulfilling all regular projects such as weekends and student faculty relations. They are interested in being representative of the entire student body.



ROGER W. TOMPKINS, Student Body President



CARLEY ANN REES, Student Body Vice-President



THE COUNCIL. First Row: Linda Sammons, Vice-President of Freshman Class; Harriet Jones, Vice-President of Senior Class; Mary Margaret Hulstine, Vice-President of Sophomore Class. Second Row: John Fuscaldo, President of Senior Class; Carley Ann Reese, Vice-President of Student Body; Roger Tompkins, President of Student Body; Jim Villers, President of Freshman Class. Third Row: Ed Zakaib, President of Junior Class; Sara Holliday, Vice-President of Junior Class; Ed Dennison, President of Sophomore Class.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Mary Margaret, Carley Ann and Roger streamlining the files of the Student Government Files.



Executive Council is composed of the president and vice-president of the student body and the president and vice-presidents of each class. Besides acting as advisory board to the student body president, the members of the council do the idea and research work for Student Government.

A large part of Executive Council's job is the investigation of possible services to be performed by Student Government. All appointments originate within the group and are sent to Legislature for approval or rejection. The officers also make decisions and organization for class projects.

LEGISLATIVE

Student Legislature, the policy making branch of Student Government, is composed of representatives elected from each college and school of the University.

It is the duty of the Legislature to make all necessary regulations to properly promote the general welfare of the student body.

Among the many projects are: ratification or rejection of all appointments proposed by the Executive Council; establishment of rules governing freshman traditions; appropriation of student government funds; regulation of seating at basketball and football games; and determination of the proper use of Public Address systems on campus.



ROBERT DORSEY
Speaker of Legislature

ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES. First Row: Peggy Kern, Hester Chandler, Pat Donnally, Sharon Frisk, Secretary; Bob Dorsey, Speaker. Second Row: Fran Ward, Sharon Andrews, Speaker Pro-Tempore; Paul L. Davis, Roberta Jefferson; Tom Wetzel, Howard Lurie, John Barile. Third Row: Julian Martin, Mary Manolakis, Ray Shaw, Richard Austin, Ron Love, Paul C. Davis. Fourth Row: Dale Shamblin, Treasurer.



STUDENT COURT



ROBERT SARVER
Chief Justice of Student Court

The Student Court is the chief regulating body in student government. As the judicial branch, the court is final authority on questions of a legal nature that arise within Student Government. It has the final word in constitutional issues and recommendatory power in disciplinary cases, such as offender of University regulations. The court is empowered to try cases of violation of Freshman tradition and cases of conduct unbecoming a lady or gentleman.

Its membership includes: the Summit of Mountain, ranking men's honorary; the Emperor of Sphinx, senior men's honorary; the President of AWS and the President of Mortar Board, plus three members appointed by the student body president. The court elects its Chief Justice from its own membership.

THE COURT: Eleanor Urso, Kitty Lehman, Don Santee, Clerk of the Court; Warren Upton, Jim Wickham, Chief Justice Sarver, Jim Wise, Diane Deuvall.



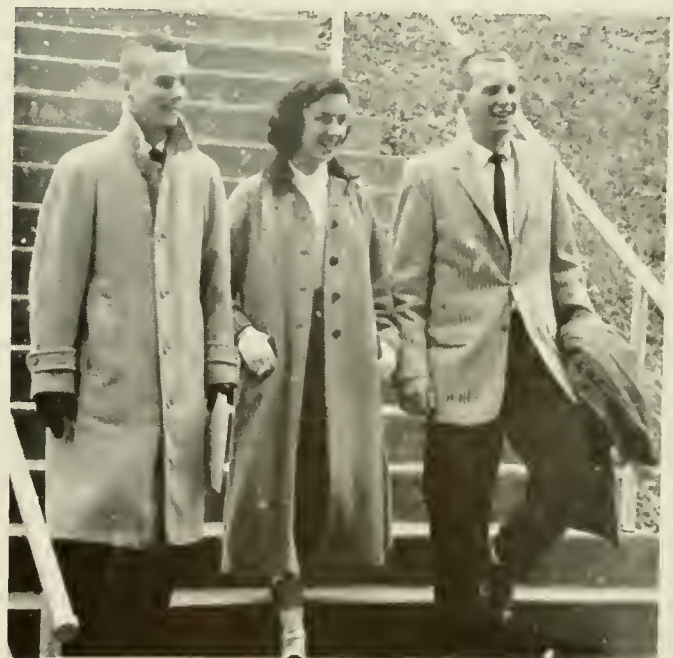


W.V.U. ORGANIZERS. Seated: Ruth Cuppett, Freshman Orientation; Marta Jo Hess, Transfer Orientation; Ruth Keister, State High School Leadership Conference. Standing: Dave Nichols, High School Basketball Tournament; John DeMund, Elections; Jack Bowman, Publicity.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT STANDING COMMITTEES

An essential part of the workings of Student Government, are the nine standing committees. These committees, and their chairmen, handle a large part of the Student Government program such as: the Freshmen elections in the Fall and the general election of all class and student body officers in the Spring; the orientation of Freshmen women during their first few months at the University; the relationship between the students of the University and the people of the city of Morgantown; the planning of the many activities for the high school students that visit us for the Basketball Tournament; the planning of a program to aid the high school delegates in leadership training at the High School Leadership Conference; the orientation of students who are attending W.V.U., after transferring from another school; and the centralization of all campus publicity through one central agency for both local and statewide publicity.

IN STEP WITH THE STATE. Bill Stevens, State Awareness; Maria Sagris, International Awareness; John Bucy, Public Relations.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



DIANE DEUVALL
President of A.W.S.

Associated Women Students was established on campus in 1913, it is the governing body of the women on the campus of West Virginia University. Its members include all women students enrolled in the university. The aid of the association is to regulate all matters pertaining to the college life of its members and to maintain self-government for the university coeds.

The school year of 1957-1958 was an important year for Associated Women's Students. This year A.W.S. put into effect the coordination of the four branches of government: The Executive Council, the Judiciary Board, the Residence Coordinating Board and the Program Board.

Activities of A.W.S. are the initiation of the Activities Night program to acquaint the freshman with the purposes and projects of all campus organizations, sponsors the Gold-diggers' Ball, Penny Nights, tea during Freshman Week, reception during Greater West Virginia Weekend, the A.W.S.-Sphinx Carnival, publishes "Susan's Coed Primer," a booklet acquainting freshmen women with University life, and distributes to all University women an Official Rule Book containing the A.W.S. rules.

RESIDENCE COORDINATING BOARD. First Row: Kitty Lehman, Chairman; Cappie Sell, Peggy Sheets, Shirley McLucas, Rolly Johnson, Mary Ann Johnson. Second Row: Mary Coleman, Nancy Walker, Betty West, Charlotte Altmeyer, Roberta Jefferson, Vicki Vickers.





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SHARON ANDREWS
Editor-In-Chief



DAVID HAGA
Business Manager

The staff of the 1958 **MONTICOLA** is proud to present to you this family album of West Virginia University for the school year of 1957-58.

Your Editor and Business Manager were appointed by the Publications Committee in the Spring, and wasted no time in selecting, from hundreds of applications, the section editors listed below. However, the real work began in early summer when these two people blueprinted the book in Nashville Tennessee with Benson Printing Company.

Upon returning to West Virginia University, the **MONTICOLA** greeted the student body in the receiving line of registration, where we obtained our first 1,100 subscriptions.

Throughout the fall and winter, the basement office in Martin Hall was kept busy, all hours of the day and night, as the staff labored toward their goals. The photographers were kept busy with appointments from early morning until late at night for many months.

Our very special thanks go to Ralph Langreck of Benson Printing Company, who has been both a friend and helper from the designing, to the delivering of the **MONTICOLA**. Also to our advisor, Dr. Patrick Gainer, we express our appreciation and thanks for his confidence and help throughout the year.

MONTICOLA worked in cooperation with **Mountainlair** for many months in preparation for the **PRESIDENT'S BALL**. This dance, however, was only part of the tribute paid to President and Mrs. Irvin Stewart in their year of retirement. This family album of the University is dedicated in all sincerity to these two respected and admired people who have contributed so much to the University featured on its pages.

Here, on the pages of the 1958 **MONTICOLA**, we have exerted much effort in portraying our theme . . . both a glimpse of, and a tribute to the "Alma Mater"

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The Daily Athenaeum, a five-day campus newspaper, is produced by journalism students in the various work-rooms of the School of Journalism. Reporters, working on news-runs, cover the University Community thoroughly. Copy editors edit the local reporters' copy and prepare the dispatches of state, national, and international news, received by the United Press teletype. Local pictures are taken by the staff photographers, and other news pictures are selected from mats purchased from a national distributor. There is a staff of 31 reporters, from which the best man receives a gold key from Journaliers, professional fraternity; and the best woman receives the same award from Theta Sigma Phi, National organization for women in journalism.

PAUL A. ATKINS
Faculty Advisor





The newsroom is the heart of the Daily Athenaeum. It is here that the reporters type their stories; where the copy editors write headlines; where the news editors prepare the page layouts for the morning issues; and where the final check is made to see that all the pages are "across" or on their way downtown to the plant. Pictured above are copy editors: Dick Pendergast, Albert Skinner, Tom Melody, and news editor Fran Ward preparing a newspaper.



John Veasey, Sports Editor, takes time-out from his typewriter to pose for the MONTICOLA photographer.

This photo was taken in the Advertising Lab in the basement of the School of Journalism. This is one course that is open to persons who are not majoring in journalism.



The **Athenaeum** is one of the nation's oldest daily college papers. This year, it is celebrating its 70th birthday.

The **Athenaeum** is especially thankful to Dr. P. I. Reed, who was the first director of the School of Journalism, and has been with them since 1927.

Society Editors, Ruth Cuppett and Barbara Sayre, are busy every day covering the University's social events.



COMMITTEE ON STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Committee on Student Publications, a sub-committee under Student Affairs, has as its chairman P. I. Reed. Other members for the current year are Patrick W. Gainer, John Luchok, Henry D. Collins, John Williams, Fred E. Wright, John Veasey, Carolyn Barlow, and Barbara Nottingham.

The "MONTICOLA" counselor is Dr. Gainer, the associate is Miss Barlow, and the "Notes for New Mountaineers" counselor is Mr. Luchok. The counselor and associate counselor for a campus humor magazine are Professor Wright and Mr. Veasey. The counselor and associate counselor for any campus literary magazine are Dr. Williams and Miss Nottingham. Prof. Henry D. Collins is the committee's legal adviser.

The primary purpose of the committee has been to advise and assist students with their publications projects and to protect the good name of the University against charges of student dishonesty in managing their respective projects and charges of crude or risque subject matter in the publications.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE, Seated, Dr. P. I. Reed, Chairman; standing, Fred E. Wright, Barbara Nottingham, John Veasey, Dr. Patrick W. Gainer, Carolyn Barlow. Not Pictured: John Luchok, Henry D. Collins, John Williams.





HONORARIES



MEMBERS

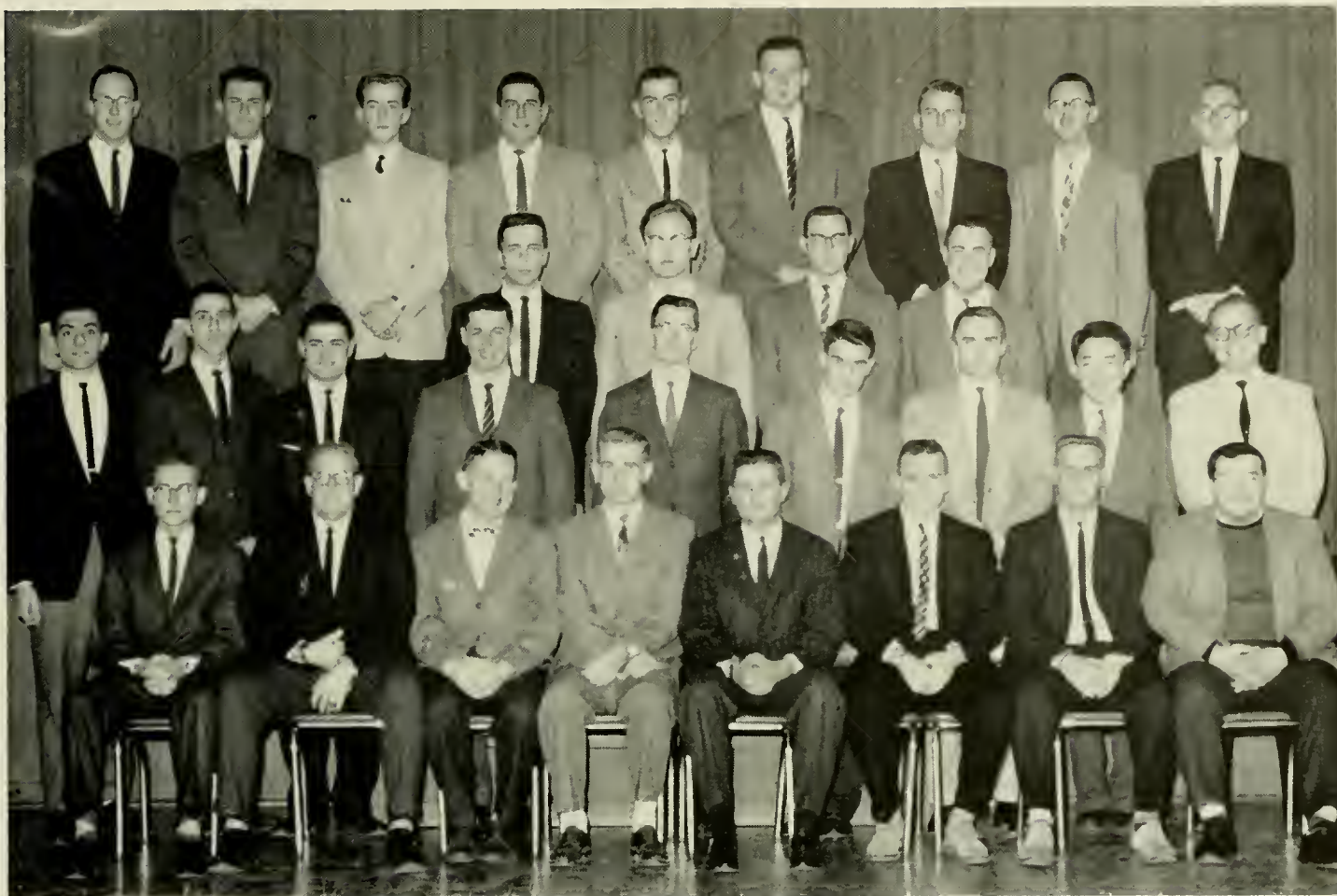
PEAK OF MOUNTAINEERS. First Row: Joe Kopinski, Bob Hill, Dr. Dana Weels, John Barile, Bill Stevens. Second Row: John Fuscaldo, John Frisk, Bob Fidler, Jim Wickham (Summit), Bill Curry, Tom Nassif. Third Row: Gus Kaimakides, Bob Snider, Jim Vasoti, Bill Collins, Warren Upton, Charles McCowen. Fourth Row: Ed Zakaib, Roger Tompkins, Mike McLaughlin, Dennis Jones, George Daugherty, Howard Lewis, Ray Duda, Roger Chancey.

OFFICERS

JIM WICKHAM	Summit
JOHN FRISK	Guide
BILL CURRY	Trail
BOB FIDLER	Cache

Mountain, ranking men's honorary, established on campus in 1904 has twenty-six members. Projects of the honorary include the selection of the cheering squad, Mountaineer Week Team and the Mountaineer. Purpose of Mountain is to serve the university and aid in evaluating student activities. Membership is based on personal character, achievement and service and is limited to outstanding men in the junior and senior classes.

M O U N T A I N



MEMBERS

DEDICATED TO SERVE. First Row: Don Snyder, Don Hark, Dr. Stanley Berger, advisor; Dr. Newton Baughman, advisor; Warren Upton, Emperor; Roger Hornbrook, Maynard Slavin, John Barile. Second Row: Tom Nassif, George Sadd, Gus Kaimakides, Bill Householder, Jack Lash, Dominic Gaziano, Bob Hill, Hong Shik Min, Gordon Leckie. Third Row: Joe Tolley, Ray Borst, Fred Fields, Ira Schacter. Fourth Row: Paul L. Davis, Ray Duda, Sheldon Hopkins, Lou Oliverio, Bob Justice, John DeMund, Don Santee, Paul C. Davis, Vincent Curtis.

Senior Men's Honorary, organized on West Virginia University Campus in 1909, is dedicated to service to the university. Its membership is composed of men possessing high qualities of leadership, scholarship, and service. Among their activities for the year are included the sponsorship of the Sphinx Talent Show, Sphinx Carnival, and the Mother's Day Sing during Greater West Virginia Weekend. Sphinx men also provide ushers for commencement, present awards to the ten freshmen with the highest first semester scholastic averages at the Mother's Day Sing, and present the Colburn-Smith award to the sophomore with the highest over-all average as a freshman.

S P H I N X



MEMBERS

EXCLUSIVELY MALES. First Row: Nick Zegra, Warren Upton, John Barile, Stark Wilmouth, L.H.C.P.; Don Snyder, Jim Vasoti, Jim Barnett. Second Row: Roger Hornbrook, Noel Whipkey, Walt Haddad, Bo McWhorter, Charles McHenry, Tom Dolman, Gus Kaimakides, Bob Hill, John Bucy, Bob Ghiz, Tiger Morton. Third Row: John Frisk, Howard Lewis, John VanMeter, Jack Shamblin, Ed Zakaib, Roger Chancy, Tom Rosser, Dennis Jones, Jody Gardner, Roger Tompkins, Bill Orr, Paul L. Davis, Ray Duda.

F I B A T A R
C A P P A R

Mock Men's Honorary was organized on this campus in 1914, for juniors, seniors and post graduate men who have shown outstanding service to the university and who exemplify the indomitable Mountaineer school spirit. Fi Batar Cappar's projects include the organizing of Freshman Traditions, conducting thuses, sponsoring the Homecoming Parade, and presenting one of the highlights in the spring calendar—the Fi Batar Minstrel. Members of the pledge class can easily be recognized by their wearing of bathrobes, derbies and canes.



MEMBERS

RECOGNIZED SERVICE. First Row: Bob Steele, Nickie Haddad, John Karnoupakis, President; Sylvester Fretwell, Charlie Bird, Bob Hayden. Second Row: Tom Altizer, Howard Lurie, Terry Tallman, Andrew F. Long, Jr., Okie Sanford, John Gainer. Third Row: Jack Scherlacher, Richard Steele, Eddie Westfall, C. J. Cunningham, Kenna Given, William H. Gump, Edwin Vaughan. Not pictured: Jack Bowman, Louis C. Michel, David C. Stemple, Dr. Harold Kidder, advisor.

Helvetia was established on the West Virginia University campus in 1955 as the honor society to recognize outstanding members of the freshman class. Members are chosen at the end of the freshman year with their period of service coming in their sophomore year. High scholarship, leadership, ability, and character are the basis of the selection.

Special projects of the group include Freshman orientation, Freshman project, building of the Mountaineer for Mountaineer Weekend, and the Homecoming Weekend Parade.

Dr. Harold Kidder serves as sponsor of the organization.

HELVETIA



MEMBERS

SENIOR SCHOLARS. First Row: Kitty Lehman, Joan Biafora, Harriet Jones, President; Judith Hill. Second Row: Carley Ann Rees, Kitty Carol Butts. Third Row: Barbara Nottingham, Lucy Ropp. Fourth Row: Sally Armentrout, Jane Clark. Fifth Row: Betty Lou Jackson, Marjorie Losh Pyles.

Organized to recognize and encourage scholarship and leadership, Mortar Board serves as the senior woman's scholastic honorary. Its main purpose is to promote the cultural and educational aspects of university life.

The group serves as co-sponsor of the Freshman Mix, sale of mums for Homecoming Weekend, and the reception for Dr. and Mrs. Stewart. Social activities include an initiation banquet and a picnic during Senior Week.

A special award is given to freshmen women excelling in scholarship and an honor roll is placed in the office of the Dean of Women.

Officers of Mortar Board are Harriet C. Jones, President; Katherine Lehman, Vice-President; Joan Biafora, Secretary; Judy Hill, Treasurer; Betty Lou Jackson, Historian; Barbara Nottingham. Mortar Board sponsors are Mrs. Charles Shetler, Mrs. Daniel Watts, and Miss Betty Arnett.

MORTAR BOARD



MEMBERS

STRAIGHT ARROWS. First Row: Peggy Wright, Harriet Ball, Ann Burchinal, President; Betsy Miller. Second Row: Helen Ellyson, Jane McGuire, Phyllis Bowers, Ruth Ann Walker. Third Row: Mary Margaret Hulstine, Ann Hoke, Pat McKay, Nancy Funk, Mary Nan Harris, Sandra Strum.

LI-TOON-AWA, sophomore women's honorary, with fourteen members, is an honorary to serve West Virginia University student organizations or student functions as a group and to honor freshman girls who have met membership qualifications of scholarship, leadership, character and service. Members are pledged each May in Link Day Ceremony. Special projects of the group are to tutor freshmen women and to sponsor Freshman Projects Committee. Social activities include a social with Helvetia and fall and spring teas for freshmen women.

Officers are: President, Ann Burchinal; Vice-President, Harriett Bauld; Secretary, Betsy Miller; Treasurer, Peggy Wright; Reporter, Helen Ellyson.

LI-TOON-AWA

S P O K E S



Spokes, the newest organization on campus, originated in 1956 to recognize outstanding women campus leaders. The 13 members were selected for membership on the basis of their scholastic achievement, character, and outstanding service to the University. The object of the organization is to develop and promote enduring spirit and service to West Virginia University among women students and alumni. These outstanding women students are characterized by their tiny gold wheel pin and blue and gold woolen scarves.

MEMBERS

WHEELS ON CAMPUS. First Row: Jane McMillion, Sally Whanger, Roberta Jefferson, Jean Smith, Nancy Seitz, President. Second Row: Betsy Miller, Jerry Kessel, Rose Tropea, Sarah Hipps, Diana Duevall, Kitty Lehman, Mary Liz Custer.

C H I M E S



National junior women's honorary, Chimes was organized on campus in 1948 and has 14 members. Special projects of the group include a tea for transfer women, a series of cultural programs, and the Chimes Loan Fund.

Membership is based on high scholarship, character, service, and leadership. New members are tapped annually at the Link Day Services in May.

MEMBERS

JUNIOR BELLES. First Row: Dreama Wyant, Maria Sagris, Hester Chandler, Barbara Sayre, Mary Manolakis. SECOND ROW: Mary Sue Gilkeson, Frances Barnes, Ruth Ann Booth, President; Rosalie Fuscaldo, Emily Martin. THIRD ROW: Margie Christopher, Mary Ann Bornmann, Ruth Cuppett, Sue Selby.

JOURNALIERS

Journaliers, men's professional journalism honorary fraternity, has nine members who are chosen on the basis of scholarship, professional interest and ambition. Journaliers annually offers a tuition scholarship and sponsors several "J" school parties during the year. Purpose of the honorary is to recognize professional excellence in the field of journalism.



MEMBERS

EXCELLENT JOURNALISTS. Seated, left to right: Albert Skinner, President; David Kent, Vice-President; Edward Bucklew, Treasurer; Gordon Leckie, Secretary; Paul A. Atkins, Advisor. Standing: John Hall, Howard Lewis, Robert Ours, Sam Fisher, Howard Mendelsohn, Tom Melody, Dave Nichols, Clifford E. Schane, Bennie Scarton, Jr. **NOT PICTURED:** Robert J. Reed, Edward Seibert, Robert McCloskey, Tim Barber.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Organized in 1947, Theta Sigma Phi serves as the group honoring outstanding scholarship and service by women in journalism.

Members act as guides during journalism Clinics, editors of Mountain Guide, and sponsor the yearly Christmas Party for journalism majors.

Theta Sigma Phi sponsors an open house during Greater West Virginia Weekend and gives an award to the outstanding woman sophomore journalist.



MEMBERS

OUTSTANDING GIRL JOURNALISTS. Seated: Janet Molle; Barbara Sayre; Ruth Cuppett; Martha Sandy. Standing: Fran Ward, President; Prof. Summers, Advisor; Jerry Kessel.



First Row: Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph A. Moreland, Col. James C. Moncrief, Professor of Military Science, Cadet Col. James J. Vasoti, Cadet Lt. Col. William K. Harris,
Second Row: Cadet Lt. Col. Charles V. Wollerton, Cadet Lt. Col. Dennis R. Jones, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert B. Edwards, Cadet Major Daniel R. Sharpless, and Cadet Major Richard A. Ball.



JAMES S. MONCRIEF JR., B.S.
Professor

ARMY R. O. T. C.

Military training began at the University in 1867 when the Federal government first offered land to those colleges which would agree to include military training in their curricula. Twenty-two men were enrolled in that first class.

A general military science course is offered, meaning that cadets do not train in any one branch, but are qualified for assignment as officers in any of the Army's combat arms or technical services.

Successful completion of the 4-year course leads to a Reserve Commission as a second lieutenant and service with Regular Army units under one of several options available to the student.



MEMBERS

OFFICER POTENTIALS. First Row: Joe Moreland, Captain; Mary Ann Bornmann, Sponsor. Second Row: Lt. Johnson; R. Barry Edwards; Fred Burns; Rocky Ferrell; David Drasnin. Third Row: G. Thomas Bartlett; Jack Wildon II; Robert Bishop; James Taylor; John Hibbs; Calvin Strader; Roger Stump; DeWayne Goff; Bill Brassine. Fourth Row: Tom McHugh; Paul L. Davis; Bob Creek; Bill Harris; Ray Duda; David Rogerson; Clarence W. Sears, Jr.; Jack Laing; John Maxwell. Fifth Row: Ted Flach; T. H. Yeager; Buck Rutledge; John Humphries; Jim Haeblerlin; Thomas Harrick; B. J. Hinkle; Jack Travis; Bob Weikle. Sixth Row: D. Dwight Harshbarger; Kent Poe; James Shires; Robert Simmons; Tom Coleman; Frank Bussey; Jim Liddle; John Marano; Larney Ray Gump. Seventh Row: Charles Ball; Russ Cartmill; Howard Longhouse; Ronald Walker.

Army ROTC national honor society was founded on campus in 1905 and at the present time has a total membership of 71 actives and pledges. The membership is made up of junior and senior classmen who maintain a "C" average in military science classes, an over-all academic average of "C," and who possess a high degree of officer potentiality and leadership qualities.

Special projects have included erecting a large concrete plaque on the hillside by the drill field, escorting the queen and attendants at the annual Buckwheat Festival, and conducting flag-raising ceremonies before all football games.

SCABBARD AND BLADE



Captain George Cowden, U.S.A.F. faculty advisor, Captain Francis X. Gabriel, Army faculty advisor, are observing the plaque made by James S. Rogers. Captain James Taylor, P/R, looks on.

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PERSHING RIFLES

1. CAPTAIN JAMES TAYLOR, P/R Commanding Officer
2. MARY ANN LAMBERT Sponsor
3. SFC. JOHN LEGGE Guidon Bearer
4. CAPT. FRANCIS X. GABRIEL Army Faculty Advisor
5. 1ST LT. CHARLES V. STEWART, JR. Executive Officer
6. 2ND LT. G. THOMAS BARTLETT Finance Officer
7. 2ND LT. CURTIS D. DALE Pledge Officer
8. 2ND LT. ROBERT R. SUMMERS Administrative Officer
9. 2ND LT. ERNEST RUPERT BOWLING Training Officer
10. WARRANT OFF. JOSEPH PANEPINTO Special Services Officer
11. CAPT. GEORGE COWDEN, U.S.A.F. Air Force Faculty Advisor

12. M/Sgt. Kyle O. Garner
13. Marshal G. Walls
14. John Johnson
15. James F. Eberhart
16. Douglas S. Hall
17. David Poe
18. Augie Mastrobiuseppe
19. Andrew R. Barrett
20. Andrew R. Barrett
21. William J. Groves
22. Harry J. Wells
23. James O. Starkey
24. Don L. Conaway
25. Ronald H. Gunnoe
26. Russell L. Collier
27. James D. Weaver
28. Michael J. Butchko, Jr.

29. Murray J. Waychoff
30. Floyd R. Fullen
31. Lee J. Lamberty
32. James S. Rogers
33. H. Gary Nophske
34. James M. Miller
35. Lowell R. Still
36. D. Neil Palmer
37. Robert W. Jordan
38. James M. Helm
39. John B. Bartlett
40. James E. Mitchell
41. Frederick A. Cyran
42. Morris E. Brown, Jr.
43. M. Daniel Cure
44. M./Sgt. Gary M. Bowers,
First Sergeant

ABSENT FROM THE PICTURE: 2nd Lt. William F. Kendall, Public Information Officer; John Tennant; Wilson Williams; Tom Karnes; J. B. Haley; J. D. Anderson; Ralph Buntin; Ken Green; David Hinkle; Norman McComas; Clifton Hyre; Glen D. Barker; William Boyles; William Keer; J. D. Weaver; Raymond Bailey; Charles Denchatz; John D. Williston; James Villers; Kenneth Hanway; Robert E. Reep; Duane Moninger; Jack R. Fowler; Joe Baumgartner; Robert B. King; Edward L. Kyle; John D. Harrah; William K. Smith; Reid M. Nelson; William H. Denney; William Baker; Frank Zorkino; Raymond Bailey; Dale E. Judy; Robert W. Brown; Freeman Wickman; Craig Collins; Vito Weeda; Larry Hall; James Jarrett; Lewis Bussa; Joe W. Helmick; Larry Oyler; Edward Dolan.





**PERSHING RIFLES
QUEEN AND SPONSOR**
MISS MARY ANN LAMBERT

The West Virginia University Unit of Pershing Rifles was organized in 1956. Membership in the group, composed of both Army and Air Force ROTC members, is based on military scholastics.

Activities of the group include marching in the Homecoming Parade, a mock battle, bivouac at Chestnut Ridge, attendance at the Apple Blossom Festival, various Armed Forces Day parades, drills at Cadet Hop and Military Ball, and participation in drill meets.

The purpose of the group is to provide appropriate recognition of a high degree of military ability among military students.



MOCK BATTLE SCENES, held at Hill No. 1230. Ammunition being prepared; Firing; Effect of battle.

EXHIBITION DRILL TEAM . . . led by 2nd Lt. Rupert Bowling. Practicing for the ceremonies to be presented during intermission at the Military Ball.





COL. JOSEPH ERNES PAYNE, B.S.
Professor

AIR FORCE R. O. T. C.

The AFROTC program at the University became a separate military unit in 1950. Since then the program has grown to the present total enrollment of 824 students.

The AFROTC curriculum is generalized, and consists of courses designed to produce citizens and officers who present well-rounded backgrounds as well as high-growth potentials. Subjects taught range from basic aviation principles in the freshman year to military aspects of world political geography for the seniors.

Special activities include giving basic students three hour flights in C-47 cargo type aircraft. In the past two years trips have been made to Air Force Bases in Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina, and Florida. The Army and Air Force ROTC's join forces to participate in parades and ceremonies on Greater West Virginia Weekend and Armed Forces Day, and both groups sponsor the Cadet Hop and the Military Ball.

MEMBERS

AIR FORCE ROTC CADET OFFICERS. First Row: Col. Joseph E. Payne, Professor of Air Science, Cadet Col. David L. Hetzel, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert O. Hill, Cadet Lt. Col. Charles R. McHenry. Second Row: Cadet Lt. Col. Kenneth J. Hamrick, Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph M. Boggs, Cadet Majors Fred R. Heflin, David L. Haga, and Charles N. Muder.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The members of Arnold Air Society are taken from junior and senior cadets having high scholastic averages. They must be men with potential military leadership ability, as they will be serving as Second Lieutenants after their graduation from the University. Activities of the group include their Spring Banquet, Military Ball, Honor Guard for flag-raising ceremonies at home football games, conducting retreat ceremonies, sponsoring delegates to Arnold Air Society National Conclave, assisting with Cadet Hop. As one of their special projects, they present the Colonel Joe W. Compton Memorial Award to the most outstanding senior in AFROTC.



MEMBERS

FUTURE FLYERS. Sitting: Charles McHenry, Commander; Charles Muder, Executive Officer; Barbara Benbow, Sponsor; Albert Zimmerman, Adjutant Recorder; Leo Mehl, Treasurer. Standing: Joe Boggs, Gilbert G. Priestly Jr., Richard Whiteman, David Haga. Not Pictured: Capt. R. A. Naldrett, Advisor.

PSI CHI

National Psychology Honorary furthers interest and study in the psychological field and encourages the scholarship of the individual members in all academic fields. As their project, the members compile a library of Psychological Journals for the benefit of student use. One of their main activities is the picnic, held each spring for all members. The honorary, composed of nineteen members, was organized on this campus in 1948.



MEMBERS

PSYCHOLOGY ASPIRANTS. Seated: Rolly Johnson, Secretary; John Randolph, President; Maryann Dilmore, Treasurer; John Bosley, Vice President. Standing: Dr. Wayne Curtis, Head of Psychology Department; Charles Shahan, Larry Dachowski, Dr. Robert L. Decker, Faculty Advisor.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

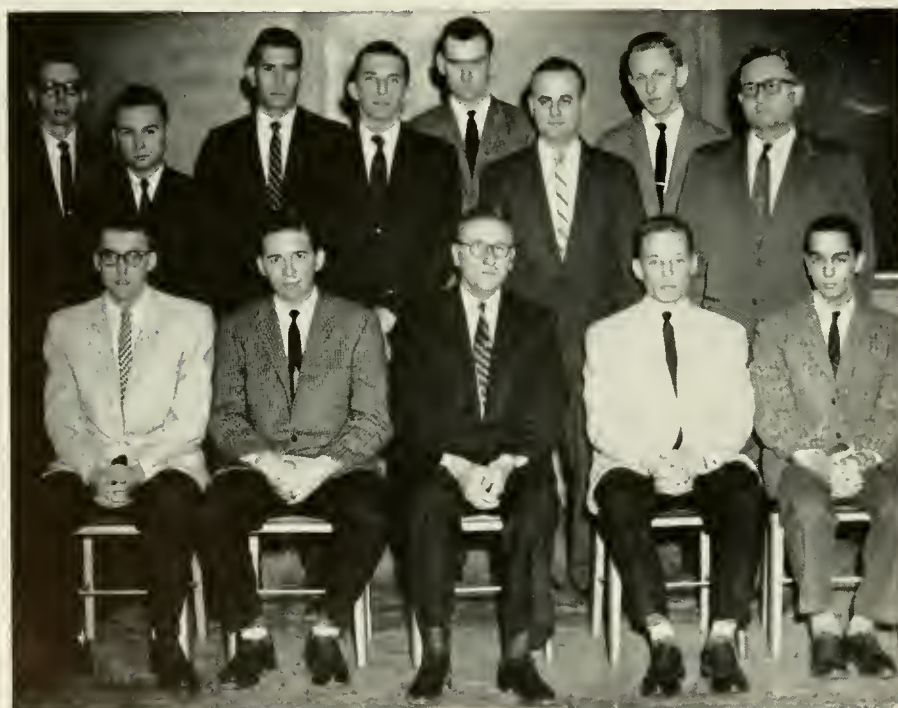


S.A.M., the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government, and education has been dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the arts and science of management. Organized in 1955, the group visits plants to see their operation, attends a conference in Pittsburgh, where current affairs in business are discussed; invites noted speakers from the business world for special meetings; and participates in research projects pertaining to business affairs in general. The primary social function of the organization is an annual spring picnic for the members and their dates.

MEMBERS

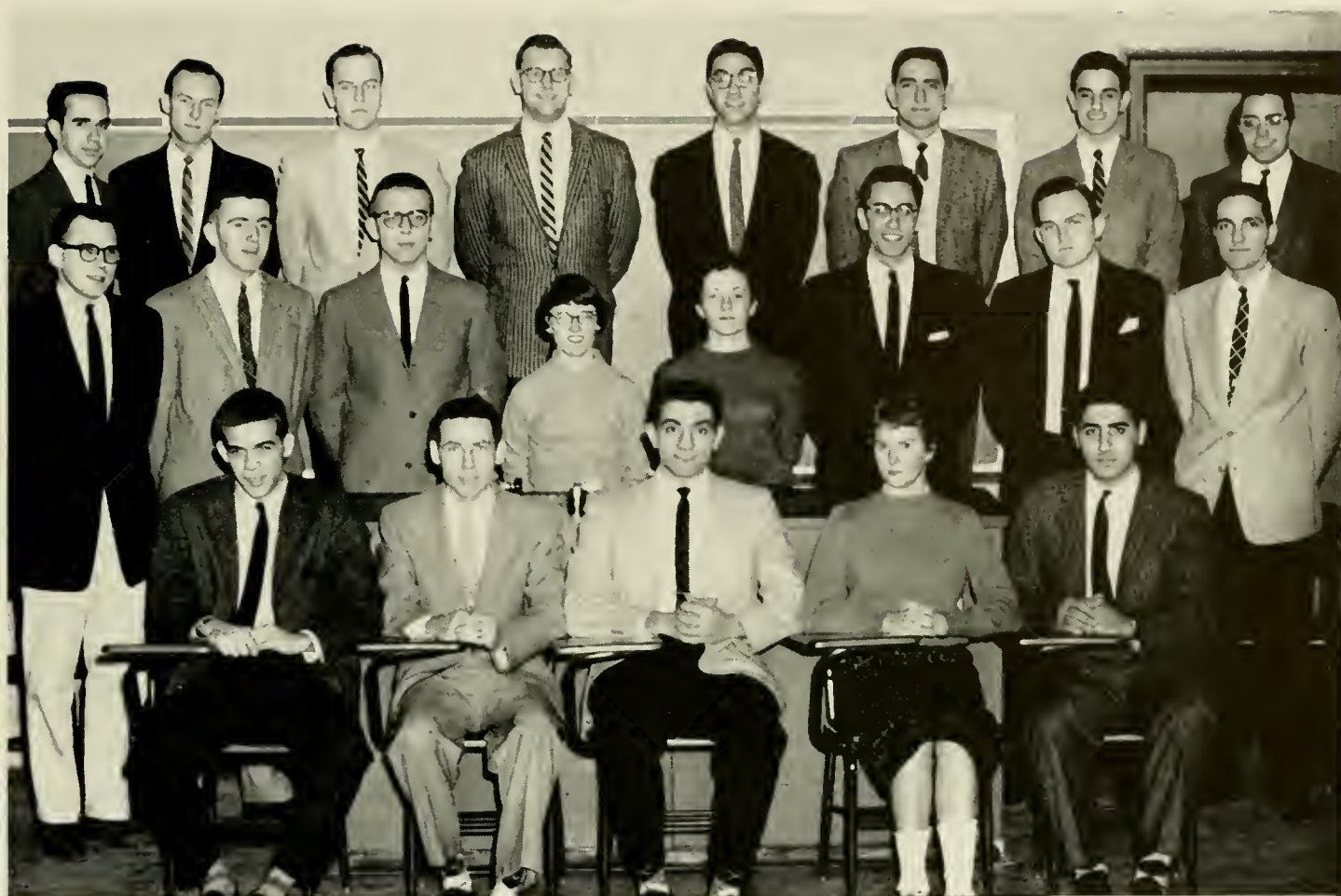
SUCCESS IN MANAGEMENT. First Row: Ellis Carter; Ken Kirchgressner, Secretary; Herndon D. Wilkins, Treasurer; Richard N. Thomaszewski, President; Charles H. Glover, Vice-President; John Jurick. Second Row: George C. Mack; Robert I. Tuttle; John F. McWhorter; Edward R. Heaps; William J. Hall; Gilbert Priestly. Third Row: Allen West; William Habegger; Richard Stalnaker; Ben Glisan; Sylvester Kish; George M. Spradling. Fourth Row: Rayburn Morrison; John V. Capobianco; John F. Chisholm, Jr.; Garry Walker; Richard T. Laishley; R. David Saucer.

BETA ALPHA PSI



Beta Alpha Psi, professional honorary in accounting, was organized in 1957 to encourage and foster the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession; to promote the study of accounting and its highest ethical standards; and to develop high moral, scholastic and professional attainments in its members. Tutoring sessions, community accounting help, and arrangements for the West Virginia Society of the CPA's accounting symposium presentation of noted speakers, are all special projects of the honorary. Social functions of the group include banquets, dinner meetings and a spring picnic.

WIZARDS WITH FIGURES. First Row: Dewey Rice, Jr., Treasurer; Clifton L. McDonald, Vice-President; Dean Raymond W. Coleman; Russell I. Isaacs, President; John F. Simonette, Secretary. Second Row: Frank Bugg; Jeff Rush; William Pilegge; Vern H. Vincent. Third Row: William T. Helfer; Jimmy D. Stewart; William R. Villers; Robert E. Lee.



MEMBERS

ASPIRING DOCTORS. Seated: Carl Dreyer, Scapel Reporter; Don Dickinson, Vice President; Tom Nassif, President; Joan Dill, Secretary; Bob Ghiz, Treasurer. Second Row: Al Karickhoff, Jim Small, Bill McCutcheon, Emily Morey, Kenneta Shaffer, Ed Zakaib, Stan Kandzari, Norman Robinson. Third Row: Charles Umstott, Lester Henry, Bob McNutt, Herbert Moss, Richard Rashid, Dominic Gaziano, John Fuscaldo.

National Pre-Medical Honor Society—founded on campus in 1931, has a membership of twenty-eight students. This year, they sponsored an open medical meeting for all pre-med, pre-dent and medical technology students. An award is presented to the freshman having the highest average in pre-medicine. An annual activity of the honorary is the Spring Banquet. Their purpose is to encourage and promote scholarship and character of those entering the medical profession.

**ALPHA EPSILON
DELTA**

KAPPA DELTA PI



Honor Society in Education was organized on this campus July 21, 1927 and bears the name of Alpha Upsilon Chapter. Total number of members on campus is 25 with a total active membership of 107. This organization co-sponsors with SNEA the program of Edith Cameron, National PTA President, to all education students, and a reception for the W. Va. Association for Student Teaching. Kappa Delta Pi presents a discussion of the nature of the organization and opportunities in education to all Education 105 students. This year, the honorary sponsored a mixer for all Education students and faculty. Their purpose is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

MEMBERS

THEY WILL TEACH. First Row: Dr. R. P. Baldwin; June Santee; Frank Peluso, Treasurer; Robert H. Neff; H. A. Dadisman; John Walker. Second Row: Betty Enicks, Vice-President; Pat Cosgray; Lucy Ropp, Secretary; Carolyn Browning; Betty Lou Jackson, President; Pat Cubbin. Not Pictured: Dean Feaster, Advisor; Carolyn Baer; John E. Biley; Anna Brochick; Deborah G. Corder; Ruth B. Gross; Marvin Lee; Marjorie G. Mehl; Delmas F. Miller; Ruth D. Noer; Eleanor O. Hefflin; James G. Wharton; Winifred Booth.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI



Commerce Professional Fraternity carries on many educational and service projects which include the conducting of tours through local industries, showing industrial films to members, sponsoring banquets with prominent speakers, and furnishing ushers for the annual Labor Conference. Their other projects include the publication of a placement booklet for graduating seniors, conducting research projects, and awarding a scholarship key to the senior male student in the College of Commerce with the highest scholastic average. The fraternity, organized here in 1943, has twenty-five members.

MEMBERS

CHIEF CALCULATORS. First Row: Jack Beckett, Fred Wright, Advisor; Jim Summers, President; Bob Tuttle, Vice President; Gary Walker, Secretary; Ellis Carter. Second Row: Asher Brute, Charles Glover, Dewey Rice, John S. Kolich, Tom Hefner, Francis Gyke, Richard Thomaszewski. Third Row: Dale Shamblen, Eugene Mooney, Ronald Tarr, Jeff Rush, Paul Watson, Russell Isaacs, Treasurer; Clifton McDonald.

M U P H I E P S I L O N

Women's Professional Music Sorority, established in 1950, promotes musicability and scholarship and the advancement of music in America. One of their outstanding projects during the year is to teach the underprivileged children from the Scott's Run area. They also help in the advising of Freshman Women Students. Two public programs and food sales are held to financially support the area composition festival. Mu Phi Epsilon now has fifteen members.

MEMBERS

MELODY MAKERS! First Row: Mary Louise Harr, Treasurer; Joanne Secoy, Vice President; Rita White, President; Sally Armentrout, Alumni Secretary; Sondra Tipper, Recording Secretary. Second Row: Beverly Bolin, Katherine Manning, Betsy Miller, Phyllis Bowers. Not Pictured: Beth Ann Wolfe, Fran Barnes, Mary Kay Floyd, Nancy Withers, Elizabeth Bennett, Shirley Shingleton.



A L P H A T A U A L P H A

The National Professional Agriculture Education Honorary, Alpha Tau Alpha was founded on campus in 1950 and has a present membership of 31. The purpose of the organization is to help train teachers of agriculture who will become rural leaders in their communities.

Special projects include assisting the Northern Federation of the Future Farmers of America with their scholastic and field day activities. The honorary publishes an annual newsletter and presents a display at the Greater West Virginia Weekend exposition. Social functions include a spring outing and banquet, the social highlight of the year.

MEMBERS

DEVELOPING PROFESSIONAL SPIRIT IN "AG." First Row: R. C. Butler, Advisor; Homer S. Brown, Claude White, William Black, President; Jim Criss. Second Row: Carlos Grosier, Bobby Via, E. Dale Nestor, Jacob Metcalf, James B. Blizzard, Richard Riley, Charles Chambers, G. Blaine Norman. Third Row: Robert H. Grimes, Robert Saville, Forrest Southall, Ronnie Hawk, Gordon Short, Nolan Skinner. Not Pictured: Thomas Bailey, Charles Cole, Allen Colebank, Max Fleisher, Charles Garvin, Leonard Spiker, Karl Williams, John Armstrong, Ned Martin, Joe Morrison, Howard Hardy.



TAU BETA PI



National Engineering Honorary was established at West Virginia University in 1922. At present this organization has a total active and alumni membership of approximately 650 members. The purpose of the organization is to recognize undergraduate students in engineering who have conferred honor upon their school by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character. Members must rank in upper one-eighth of the junior class and in the upper one-fifth of the senior class. Projects include presentation of an award to the outstanding freshman engineering student.

MEMBERS

OUTSTANDING ENGINEERS. First Row: Jim Gillis; Charles Douglas; Walter Haddad; Bill Closser, Secretary; Paul C. Davis, President; Ray Borst, Past President; Nelson R. Bauld, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Robert L. Henry; Thomas Varner; Eugene Miller. Second Row: Bob Everline; Carl Johnson; James Fowlkes; Albert Zimmerman; Dave Mumper; Tom Parker; Dick Deakins; Tom Hodge. Third Row: Jim Vasoti; Calvin Strader; Jerry Amos; James Rehanek; Tony Fazio; Tom Karras; Joe Tolley; Bill Rosenlieb; Harry Orndorff; Frank Backus; Phil Christ; Jerry Newman; Dean Borst. Fourth Row: Henry Hamrick; Loran Shafer; Tom Aegenta; John Lynch; Phil Barnes; Bill Milstead; Rod Shafer; Charles Prosser; Jack Britton; F. D. Harris; Dick Wilson; Tomas Lemons; Larry Shuck.

ETA KAPPA NU



Electrical Engineering Honorary, founded on the campus in 1947, was organized to attain closer co-operation among students and others in the profession who, by their attainments in college or in practice, manifest exceptional interest and marked ability in the field. During the year, Eta Kappa Nu carries on numerous activities within the organization, including the publication of a bi-monthly magazine, the presentation of awards for scholarship to outstanding freshmen in Electrical Engineering, and the furnishing of employment information. The honorary takes part in arrangements for the Engineering Show relative to Electrical Engineering, co-operates with the student branch of AIEE and IRE, and holds spring and fall initiation banquets.

MEMBERS

ENGINEERING SPIRIT. First Row: Mr. Jones, Faculty Advisor; Robert Everline, Bridge Correspondence; John Lynch, Vice President; Larry Reppert, President; Charles Douglas, Corresponding Secretary. Second Row: James Gillis, Treasurer; James Hufford, Loran Shaffer, Paul C. Davis, Ralph Rippey, Recording Secretary. Third Row: James Coe, Jerry Amos, Charles Gilley, William Closser, Anthony Fazio, Tom Karras.

PI TAU SIGMA

Mechanical Engineering Honorary, formed in 1942, aids underclassmen entering the engineering profession and helps in sponsoring the engineering show. Annually, an engineering handbook is given to the freshman having the highest grades in mechanical engineering. Social activities for the group include the Engineers Ball and an honorary banquet given each semester for new pledges. The purpose of the nineteen member honorary is to foster the high ideals of the engineering profession, to stimulate interest in coordinate departmental activities, to promote the mutual professional welfare of its members, and to develop in students of mechanical engineering the attribute necessary for effective leadership and the assumption of the responsibilities of a citizen in a democracy.

MEMBERS

TOMORROW'S ENGINEERS. First Row: Edwin H. Thomas, Thomas C. Hodge, Harry Newman, W. David Teter, David L. Mumper. Second Row: Larry Shuck, Edward Clise, William Millstead, Ray Borst, Richard Whiteman, Don Risher, Henry Hamrick, Corresponding Secretary. Third Row: Nelson Bauld, Walter Boggess, Treasurer; Seseen Francis, Bill Rosemlieb, Dale Haythorn, Recording Secretary; Dean Borst, President.



PI DELTA PHI

Pi Delta Phi, National French Honorary, was organized on this campus in 1950, to recognize students for the excellence of their study in the French language, and to continue their interest in French Culture. An annual award is presented to the member who contributes most to the organization. Social functions of the twenty-six member Alpha Omicron Chapter are their Christmas and Senior parties, which are held each year for its members.

LIBERTÉ, ÉGALITÉ, FRATERNITÉ. First Row: Elizabeth Cox, Rosalie Fuscaldo, Joan Bratton, Lynne Stewart. Second Row: Robert Whitmar, Donna Pierson, Mary Jane Brand, President; Eleanor Kellerman, Secretary; Bonnie Blair, Vice President; Maria Sagris, Jack Wells. Third Row: Mrs. McBride, Mary Martin, Nancy Withers, Virginia Pauley, Marianna Waroblack, Mary Manolakis, Elise Petrey, Nancy Trotter. Fourth Row: Bob Wash, Carolyn Traubert, Ruth Scites, Peggy Stanley, Ed Vaughn, Dr. McBride, Advisor.



LA TERTULIA



The Spanish honorary was established on campus in 1932 with the purpose of promoting interest in the Spanish language and to recognize those students who have maintained high scholastic averages in Spanish.

The thirty-one members have a Christmas party every year featuring a pinatā—an ancient Spanish custom.

MEMBERS

SPANISH SCHOLARS. First Row: Betty Davis, Ann Wagner, Janice DeVault, President; Betty West, Secretary; Bob Conn, Program Chairman. Second Row: Ruth Ann Sanders, Barbara Nottingham, Joan Bratton, Roberta Dono. Third Row: Sandra Williams, Polly Grant, Sandra Auldridge, Martha Neuenschwander.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON



Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Professional Home Economics Organization, was organized in 1923 and has a present membership of twenty. Each year, Phi U presents a \$100 scholarship to an incoming Home Economics freshman. Special projects of the group include the compilation of material for a booklet, containing all necessary requirements for home economics students in various areas; sending of a CARE package, and assisting with the Home Economics Department Homecoming Tea. A Christmas party is held for the Lambda Chapter members, and both actives and alumni attend the initiation dinner, and a dinner in honor of Founder's Day. The purpose of Phi U is to establish and strengthen bonds of friend-

MEMBERS

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS. First Row: Connie W. Yeager, Patricia Cosgray, Betty Lou Jackson, President, Margaret Righter, Mrs. Mary Rose Jones, Advisor; Carol Jane Smith, Barbara Jean Nottingham. Second Row: Terry Burruss Haugh, Lou Ann Goldchien, Annabelle Marteney, Fredeane Clark, Marilyn Jean Evans, Sara Stephenson. Third Row: Shirley McLucas, Marie Monty, Lucille Lowry, Pat Cubbon. Not pictured: Janice Criss, Marjorie Losh Pyles, Harriet Jones, Lucia Montoya.



MEMBERS

THE HONORED OF THE CHEM MAJORS. First Row, left to right: Calvin Strader, Alumni Secretary; D. J. Battinger, Counsellor; E. S. Hanrahan, President; K. R. Hornbrook, Vice-president; W. E. Dean, Secretary. Second Row: John A. Gibson; W. E. Crockett; A. P. Duhamel; J. L. Justice; E. N. Miller; Harry Orndorf; B. F. Smith; J. D. Graybeal. Third Row: R. H. Bernard; C. D. Campbell; Tom Lemons; S. Farr. NOT PICTURED: E. A. Pacofsky, Treasurer.

National Chemistry Honorary, organized here in 1924, has a membership of forty-five. Each fall, the chapter presents the Friend E. Clark Lectures, at which time a nationally known leader in the field of chemistry is invited to deliver a series of two lectures on the subjects of his choice. Each spring, Tau Chapter presents the Whitehill Award to an outstanding student in freshman chemistry as determined by a competitive examination. The Chapter also sponsors an award, consisting of a fifty dollar cash prize and a year's paid membership in the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, given to an outstanding member of the Junior Class who has completed at least nineteen hours of chemistry. Other chapter activities include the annual Spring Banquet given in honor of all members initiated during the previous school year, and the "Strawberry Feed," held each June for the graduating seniors, alumni, and their families.

P I L A M B D A
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THE HOME OF MOUNTAINEERS





PIRIT . . .

The crowd cheers,
But not for victory alone . . .

The spirit of WVU is
stronger because of the contest,
not the outcome.

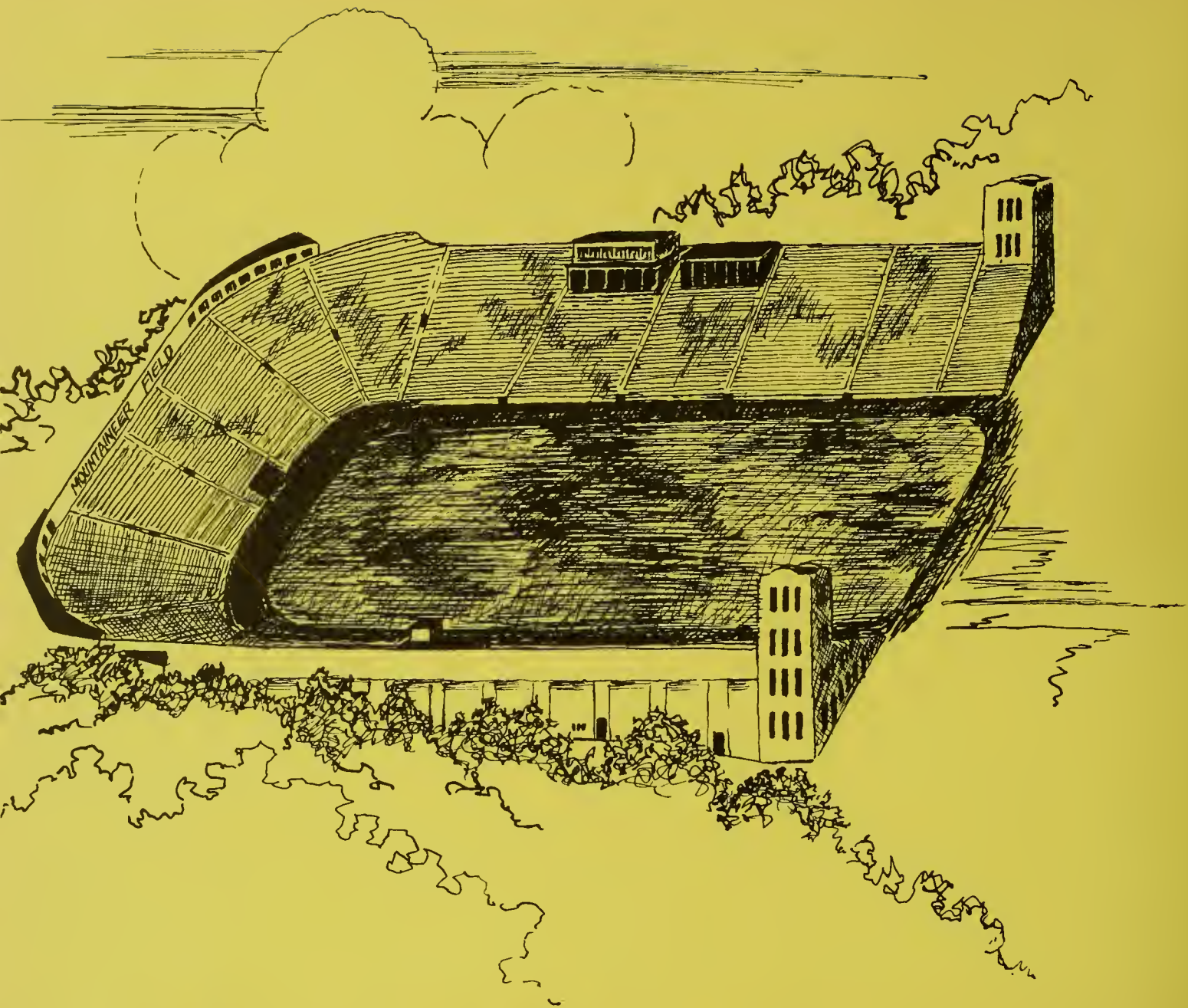
The spirit is at Jimmie's in the laughter,
and the small talk . . .

The spirit is at the 'Lair,
at Cheat Lake in the Spring . . .
at Darnall picnics.

The spirit is
with our teams in every contest . . .
symbolized by the Mountaineer.

The spirit is
in the rain of Morgantown,
that dampens and delights it.

Alma, our Alma Mater,
Here is our spirit,
Our West Virginia University.



ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES . . .

Department of Athletics
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Football Coaching Staff and Squad
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ROBERT N. BROWN
Director of Athletics
West Virginia University



EDGAR O. BARRETT
Athletic Publicity Director
West Virginia University

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

At West Virginia University, the intercollegiate athletic program is an integral part of the educational operations of the University. Policies are recommended to the President of the University by an Athletic Council containing four faculty members, two alumni representatives and one student.

West Virginia University likes to win athletic contests, but

is not unduly concerned over losses to teams representing comparable institutions. A well played game, with good sportsmanship on the part of players, coaches and spectators, is a credit to an institution. This is the philosophy followed in the athletic programs at WVU by the Department of Athletics.



CHEERLEADERS AND



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Joanna Bellotte, Kaye Simpson, Howard Jones, Judy Schwegler, and Peggy Wright.

LET'S GIVE A RAH FOR WEST VIRGINIA . . . Always out in front of the home fans keeping the enthusiams up is our ever faithful cheerleaders. From the beginning of the thuse until the last play of the game the pep leaders continue to arouse the spirit of the fans and root the team on. Whenever possible they travel with the team and lead the cheers of the faithful fans who follow the team.

The chant leaders are selected by Mountain, Men's honorary, and spend much time in training the freshmen cheerleaders, who also help them in leading the cheers at the basketball games. A chant cheer contest was held this year to bring new cheers to our campus. With their jumps, yells, screams and chants the cheerleaders remind us, wherever and whenever they lead the cheers, of the spirit of 'ole WVU.

MOUNTAINEER

THE MOUNTAINEER . . . Symbol of a great University
. . . our past and future in person . . . the sign of our spirit
and enthusiasm and strength . . . the sound of his gun marks
the beginning of every thuse and football game.

Serving this year as Mountaineer is Jim McCoy, who is
carrying on the great tradition that our symbol has had ever
since its establishment as much in the 1930's.



FRESHMEN SPIRIT. First Row: Vicky Cicchetti, Carol French, Susie Smith, Ann Daugherty. Second Row: Bob Walker, Gene Smith, Buzz Floyd.



FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF AND SQUAD



ART LEWIS
Head Football Coach

With a 51-26-1 record in eight seasons at West Virginia, **Art Lewis** boast one of the fine records in recent football. The big, affable West Virginian is one of the most colorful coaches in all football. His homespun way with the big rawboned kids from the country and the mine camps who make good football players is told in countless stories throughout the land. He loves West Virginia scenery, especially the kind that weighs 200 pounds and runs like a deer . . . **Gene Corum** ranks as one of the great guards in Mountaineer annals and today is offering his great athletic ability as end coach . . . **Russ Crane** has been a line coach for nearly half his life (22 years) and says he intends to remain one . . . **Charles Donaldson** was elevated to assistant varsity coach in 1956 and today he watches over the centers and line backers . . . **Ed Shockey** came with Lewis in 1950 after being freshman coach at Mississippi State the previous year. He is also in charge of scouting Mountaineer opponents . . . **Bob Snyder** is the newest member of the Mountaineer staff. He is in charge of backfield defense . . . **Quentin Barnett**, freshman football and basketball coach is another famous Mountaineer star who came back to his alma mater in 1950. He is also coordinator of the University's summer coaching workshop . . . **A. C. 'Whitey' Gwynne**, Mountaineer trainer, has one of the longest periods of service on the athletic staff, having been wrestling coach during 1934-42 and head trainer since 1946 . . . A team's friends hope that it will win more games than it loses, its coaches try to turn that hope into a reality.

WVU VARSITY COACHES. Left to Right: Gene Corum, End Coach; Ed Shockey, Backfield; Russ Crane, Line; Art Lewis, Head Coach; Bob Snyder, Backfield Defense; Chick Donaldson, Centers and Line Backers.





TOM DOMEN
center, senior



MICKEY TRIMARKI
quarterback, senior



JIM PICKETT
tackle, senior



PAUL SHARKADY
tackle, senior



JOE NICELY
guard, senior



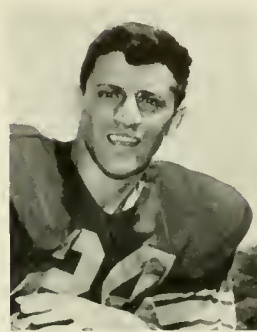
CHUCK HOWLEY
guard, senior



DENNIS JONES
end, senior



LARRY KRUTKO
halfback, senior



RALPH ANASTASIO
halfback, senior



ROGER CHANCEY
end, senior



1957 VARSITY MOUNTAINEERS

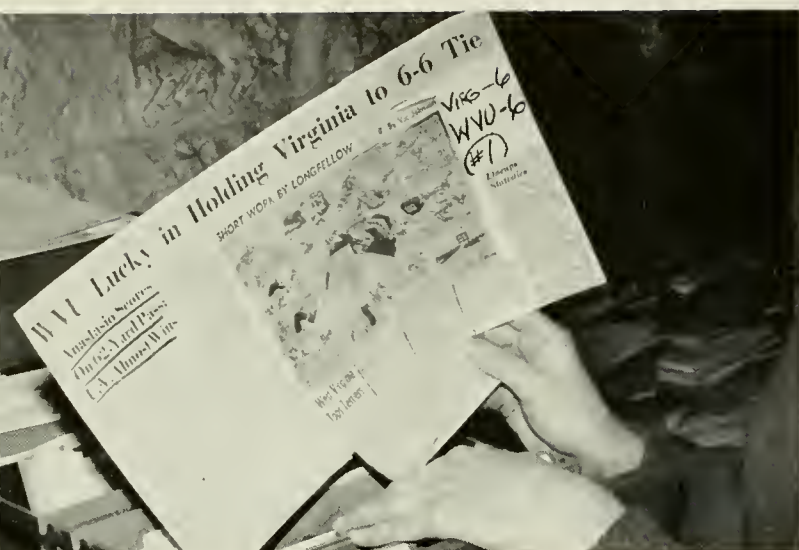
BOTTOM ROW: Asst. Trainer Bob Creek, Roger Chancey, Jim Pickett, Bill Lopasky, Jim Hillen, Jerry Kenn y, Tom Domen, Bob Guenther, Mickey Trimarki, Tony Tallarico, Rick Rodesky, John Bowles, Bruce McClung.
SECOND ROW: Dick Guesman, Joe Nicely, Chuck Howley, Bill Fischer, Chuck Billak, Ronnie Sanicola, Bill Ford, Glen Shamblin, Ed Sommer, Terry Fairbanks, Dennis Jones, Mgr. Moses Zegeer, Mgr. Chuck Dusic.
THIRD ROW: Trainer Whitey Gwynne, Asst. Trainer Dick Moran, Mgr. James Morton, Larry Foltz, Ronnie Abraham, Harry McFeater, Noel Whipkey, Chuck Simpson, Phil Messinger, J. D. Miller, George Stoffer, Charles Hageder, Bill Trozzo, Bill McClure, Ralph Anastasio, Asst. Coach Ed. Shockey, Asst. Coach Charles Donaldson.
BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Bob Snyder, Asst. Coach Russ Crane, Equipment Custodian Carl Roberts, Bill Dumbauld, Bob Connally, Carl Dannenberg, Joe Wirth, Ben McComb, Larry Krutko, Mel Reight, Dick Longfellow, Dave Rider, Bob Lively, Ray Peterson, Head Coach Art Lewis, Asst. Coach Gene Corum.



PAUL MIKANIK
halfback, senior

BOB GUENTHER
guard, senior





SEPTEMBER 21, 1957

WEST VIRGINIA • 6

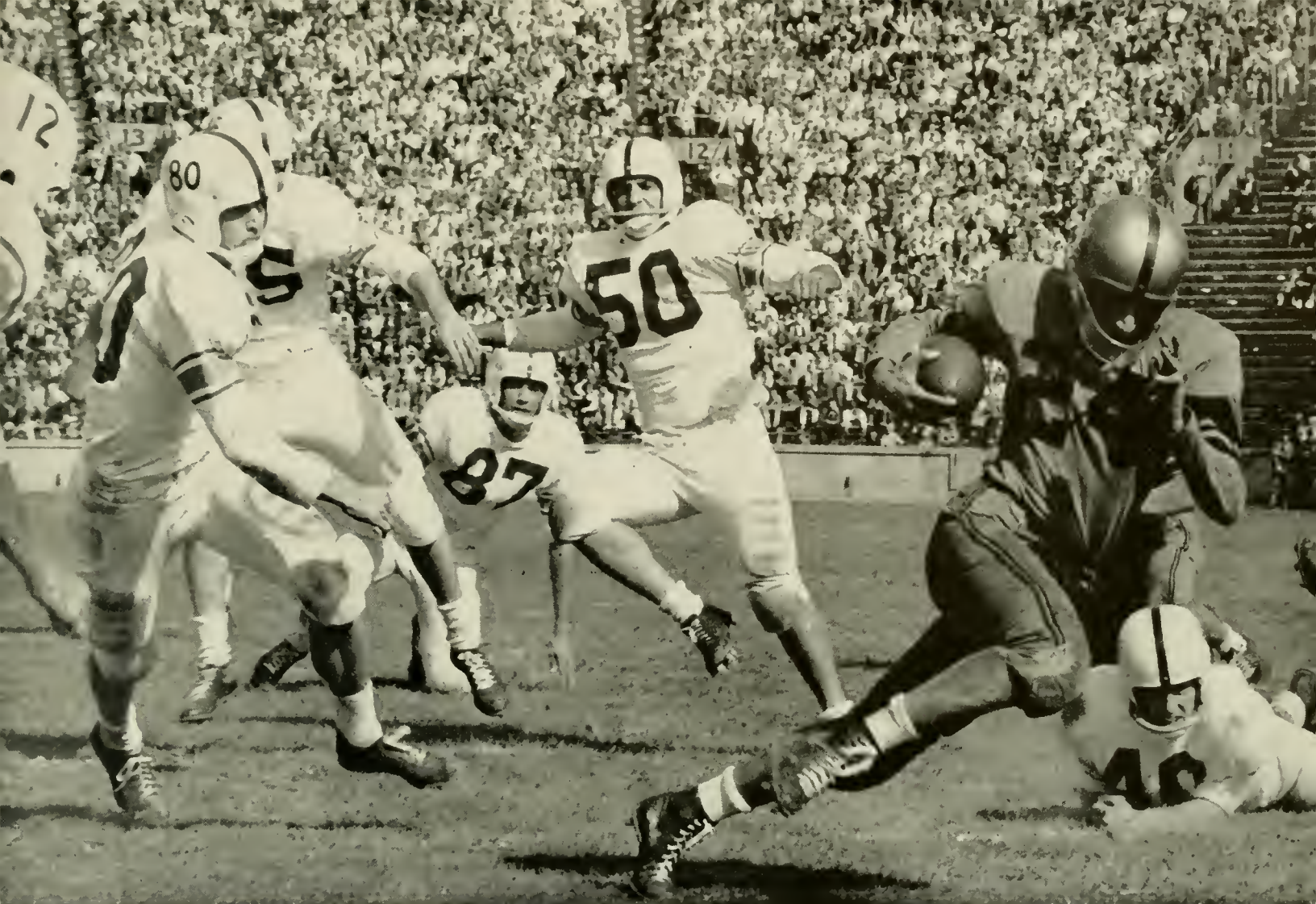
VIRGINIA • 6

WEST VIRGINIA OPENED the 1957 season against a stubborn University of Virginia team, lead by the outstanding Iranian, Jim Bakhtiar, who very nearly blocked, tackled, and ran the Mounties to defeat. Although West Virginia scored first, in the second quarter, the Cavaliers retaliated in the final quarter with their score and were situated on the West Virginia one-yard line at the final gun.

The Mountaineer touchdown was the result of a long pass by Micky Trimark to Ralph Anastasio, who took the pass on a dead run on the Cavalier 35 and crossed the goal far ahead of the Cavalier defenders. Whitey Mikanik's extra point attempt was off and West Virginia lead 6-0 at the half.

Until the last quarter the Mountaineers had more or less dominated the play, but with 5 minutes remaining in the game, the tide quickly changed. The entire Virginia team contributed to an 80-yard drive which ended with the tying score. Bakhtiar's extra point attempt was wide, and the final Cavalier thrust failed as the game ended in a 6-6 tie. Newspapers carried the headline: West Virginia lucky in getting tie.





IN AN ATTEMPT to win an unprecedented fifth straight Southern Conference title, the Mountaineers met and defeated the Virginia Tech Gobblers by a score of 14-0 before 26,000 satisfied spectators.

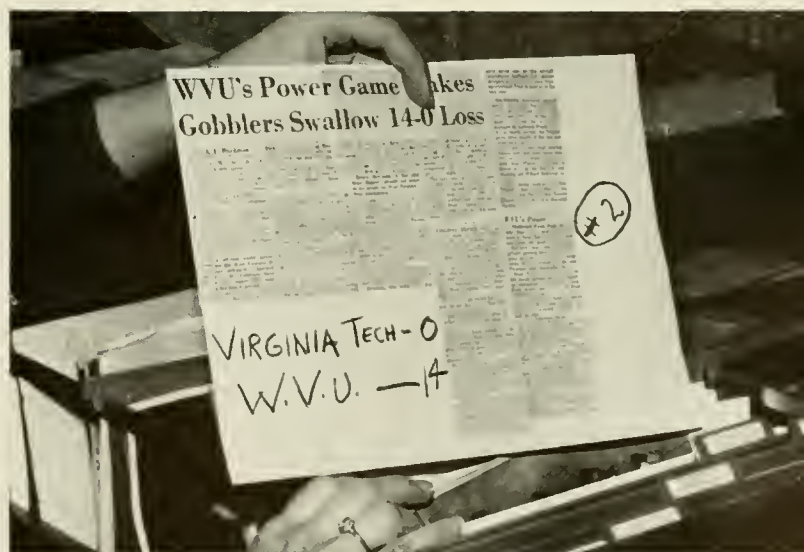
After threatening twice in the first quarter, the Mounties took advantage of a very short Gobbler punt and converted it into a score, with Stubby Krutko going over from the one yard line. Whitey Mikanik booted the extra point and W.V.U. led 7-0 at the half.

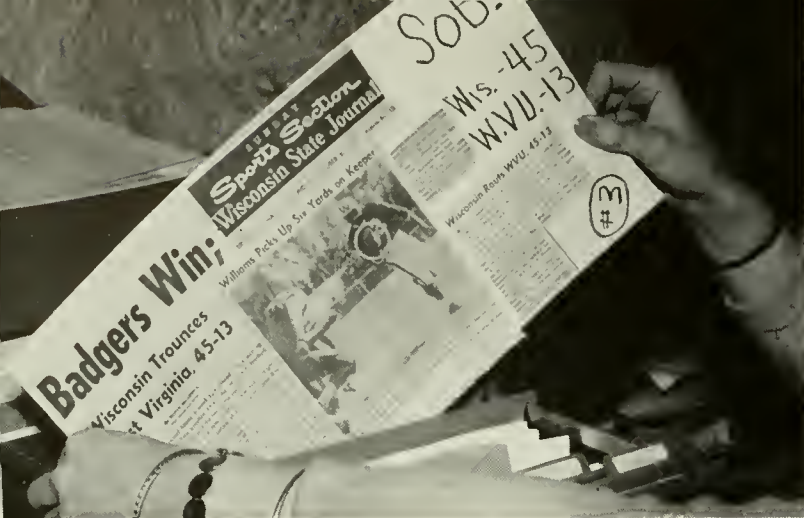
The Mounties drove deep into Tech territory in the third quarter and returned again in the final quarter—this time to score. Sophomore Ray Peterson picked up 24 yards on one play in the series, which was climaxed by a seven-yard reverse by Ralph Anastasio for the touchdown. Chuck Howley converted and the Mounties were on top 14-0. West Virginia's running attack, led by Bill McClure, Krutko, Peterson, and Mikanik, when combined with the excellent offensive and defensive line play, spelled the difference as Virginia Tech became the Mounties' 22nd straight conference victim.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1957

WEST VIRGINIA • 14

VIRGINIA TECH • 0





OCTOBER 5, 1957

WEST VIRGINIA • 13

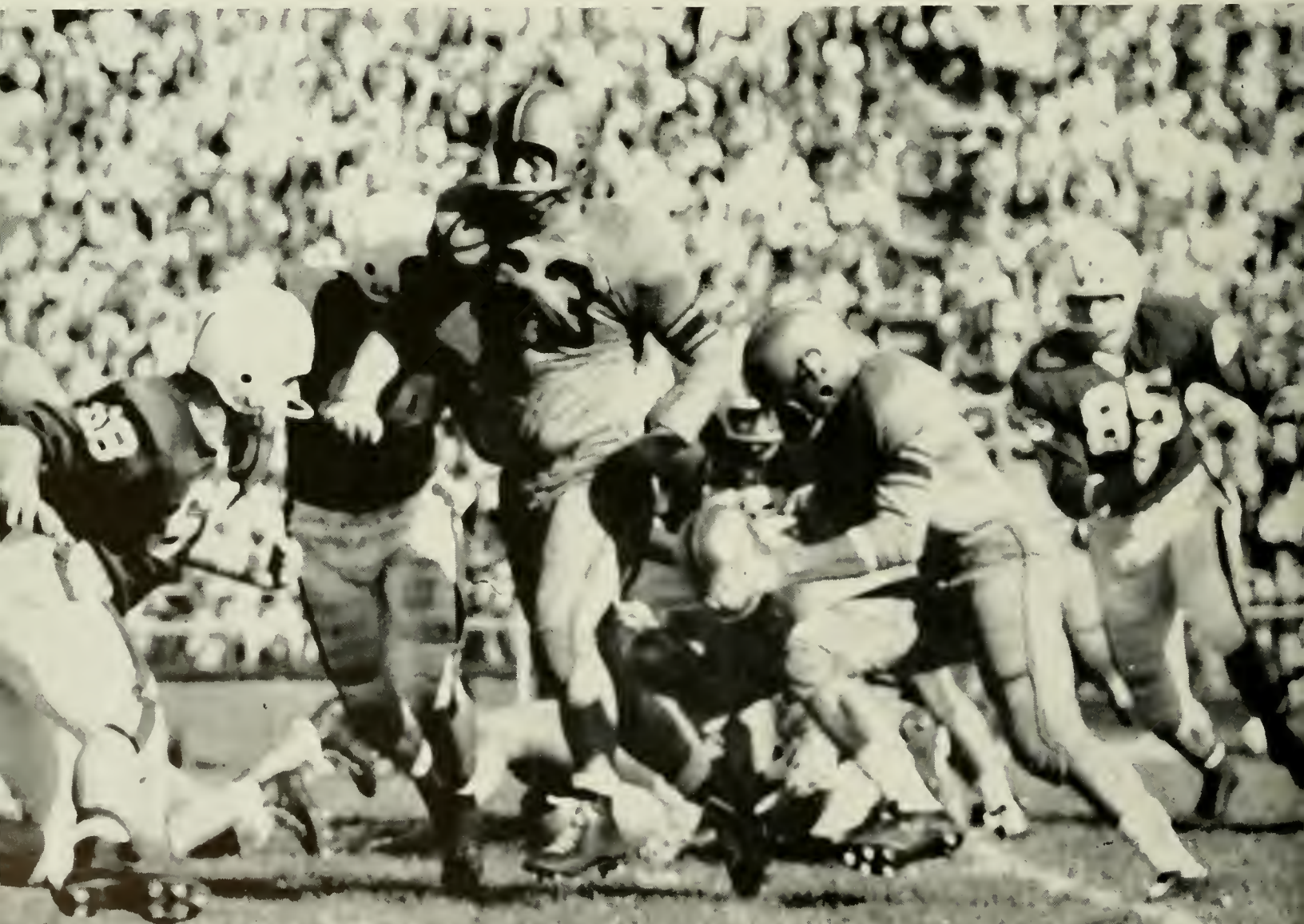
WISCONSIN • 45

THIS IS ONE AFTERNOON the Mountaineers should have stayed at home. They invaded yankee territory and came back with the worst defeat in six years. The massacre was West Virginia's worst beating since Maryland's 54-7 win in the final of the 1951 season.

The final score was 45-13 with Wisconsin on the tall end, and this end was sure far from the other end. The Badgers scored five touchdowns before old Gold and Blue could muster one of its two scores. The Mountaineers' first touchdown march covered 73 yards and the second tally only 19, but they were both in vain for the Wisconsin Badgers were far gone.

Even the statistics left little to be imagined with the Badgers showing gains of 458 to 312 for Pappy's boys. Halfback Ray Peterson was given special praise this game.

The Mountaineers were down but not out . . .

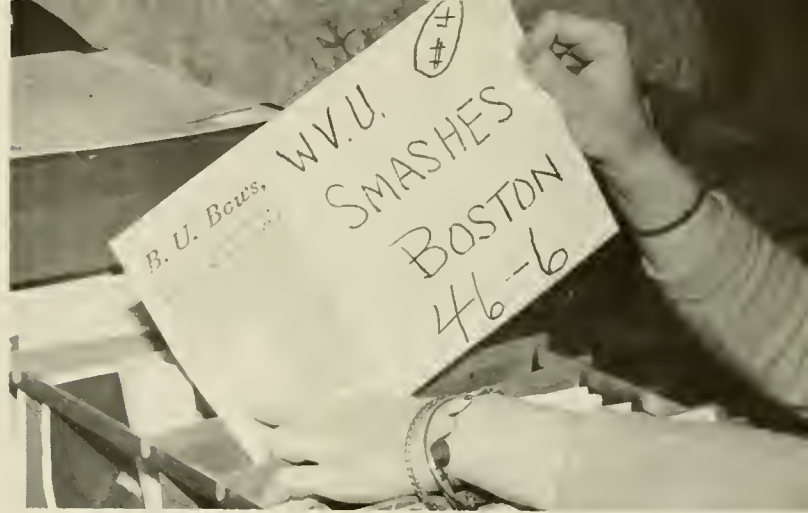


DOWN BUT NOT OUT . . . that's the way the Mountaineers stood after the Wisconsin game, and to prove it they jumped right back up with a 46-6 win over Boston University.

It was Boston U's homecoming, and everyone expected a close struggle, since just a week before the Terriers had fallen to strong Syracuse by only seven points. But today the Terriers acted like puppies gaining their only score on the last play of the game.

It was a fine show of West Virginia's sophomore and junior replacements for ailing regulars who had been knocked out during the previous game or by the flu epidemic. Longfellow wrote most of the lyrics, Whitey Mikanik also kept the gears turning in the Mountaineer machine with a touchdown and two conversions while Glen Shamblin scored twice. The Mountaineer superiority showed fairly early. The game was even only until the last five minutes of the opening period when WVU scored twice. From then on in the game was completely out of Boston's reach.

This was only the second game between West Virginia and Boston University. In 1949 the Mountaineers took a 52-20 beating, but this time it was sweet revenge. One time when the Mountaineers seemingly could do nothing wrong and their opponents nothing right.



OCTOBER 12, 1957

WEST VIRGINIA • 46

BOSTON UNIVERSITY • 6



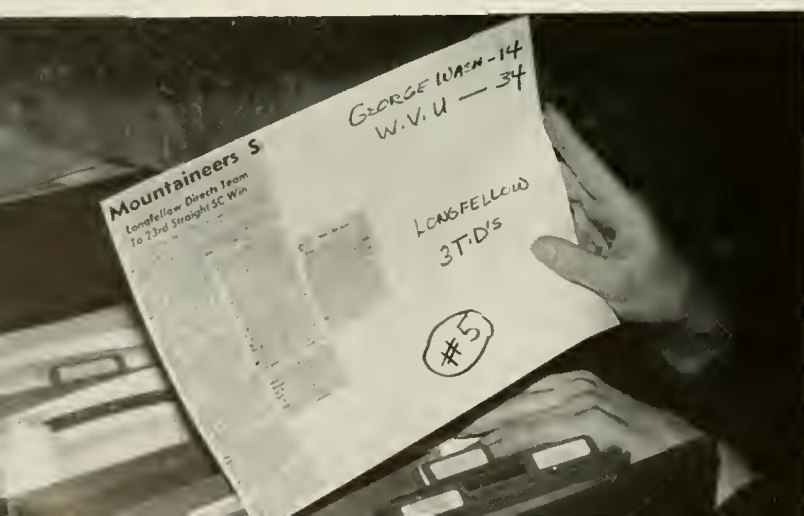


OCTOBER 18, 1957
WEST VIRGINIA • 34
GEORGE WASHINGTON • 14

STILL RIDING HIGH on the 46-6 victory over Boston, the Mountaineers rolled into the capitol and kept right on rolling till they smothered George Washington, 34-14.

Five players broke into the scoring column against George Washington. Ray Peterson started the touchdowns rolling when he broke through the line and scampered 65 yards to the end zone. However, it looked at first as if it would be a tough fight for the West Virginia team when the Colonials quickly retaliated with a T.D. on the first play after the kick-off, with Mike Sommer making a 71-yard jaunt down the sidelines. The extra point was made and George Washington led for the first and only time, 7-6. However, this score didn't stick long for by the half the boys from the Mountain State were out in front 20-7. The third quarter was scoreless by both teams, but they both broke lose again in the final, with the local boys getting one T.D. and the visitors from West Virginia two.

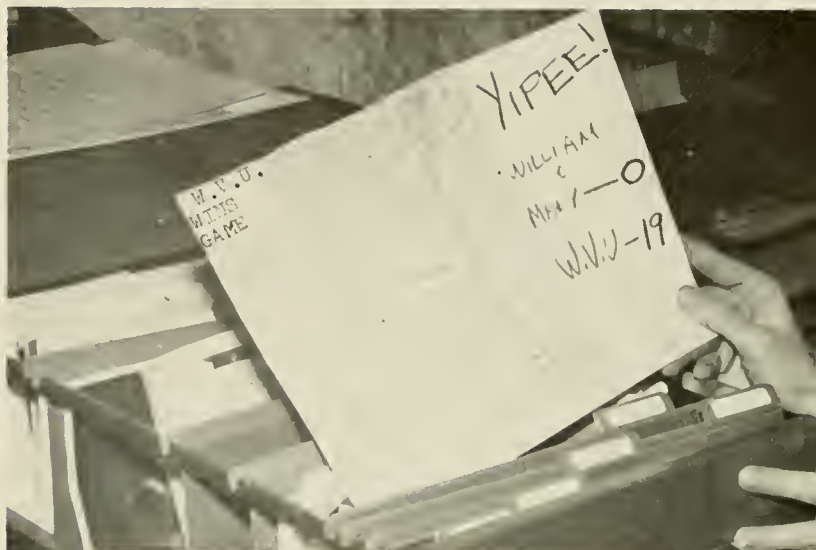
The Mountaineers showed that football as well as politics could be played in the capitol.



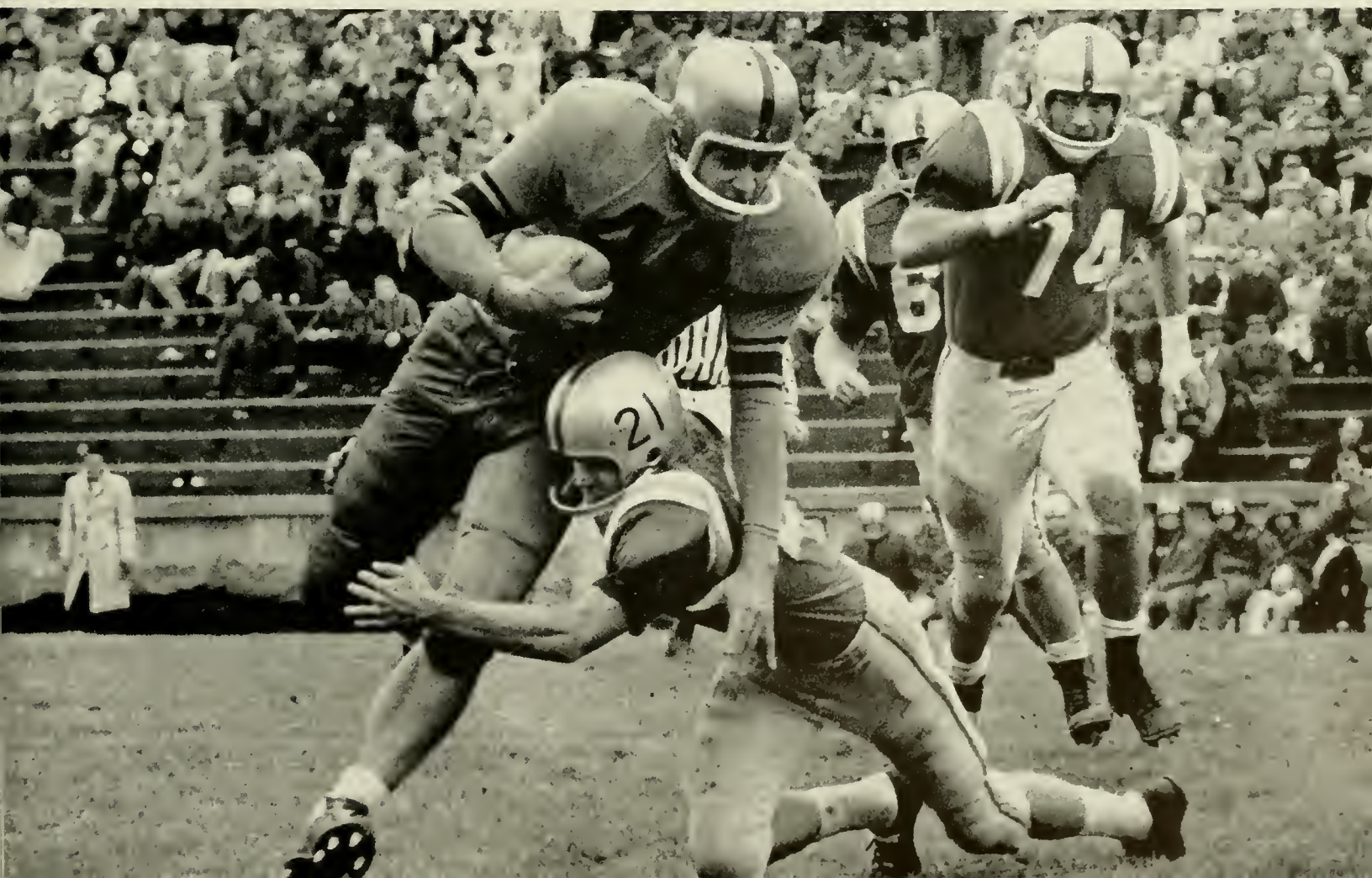
WILLIAM AND MARY moved into Morgantown with the sole idea of knocking the Mountaineers out as king of the Southern Conference. However the older the afternoon grew, the dimmer this idea became. Although lacking the sharpness which had brought them 12 touchdowns and one-sided victories at Boston U and George Washington, the Mounties succeeded in grinding out a 19-0 decision over the Indians in a game which resulted in a penalty struggle. A record total of 245 yards in penalties was marched off against the two teams, 128 against WVU and 118 for William and Mary.

A crowd of 20,000 turned out in 40 degree weather for Mountaineer Weekend to welcome the West Virginians home from three road games. After three fumbles and an intercepted pass had thrown the game into a tizzy in the first six minutes of play, WVU finally moved 35 yards in nine plays to score with Dick Longfellow, starting quarterback, going over on a sneak from one yard out. Not until the third period did West Virginia muster another sustained offense and then it put the game out of reach. Toward the end of the same quarter Mickey Trimarki led the second platoon 59 yards in 12 plays and scored the final touchdown on a two-foot crash over his left guard.

Only in the first period did William & Mary show anything like a scoring threat, and it was stopped when the Mountaineers held for downs on their 11-yard line. Thereafter not even penalties could help the Indians from Williamsburg as most of the game was played in their territory and their offense was effectively throttled. Even though the game was dominated by penalties and fumbles, pass interceptions and missed assignments, the final victory score added to the spirit of Mountaineer Weekend in a big way. This triumph ran the Mountaineers Conference streak to 24 wins in a row.



OCTOBER 26, 1957
WEST VIRGINIA • 19
WILLIAM AND MARY • 0



COACH RIP ENGLE had to say of his Lions: "Our team arrived today." Pappy Lewis said of his Mountaineers: "Today's second half was the worst we ever played" . . . A combination which produced a 27-6 romp for the roaring Lions.

The Mountaineers meeting Penn State at College Park for the twenty-fourth game between the two old rivals were able to hold the Pennsylvanians to a close and fiercely played first half, both in statistics and score.

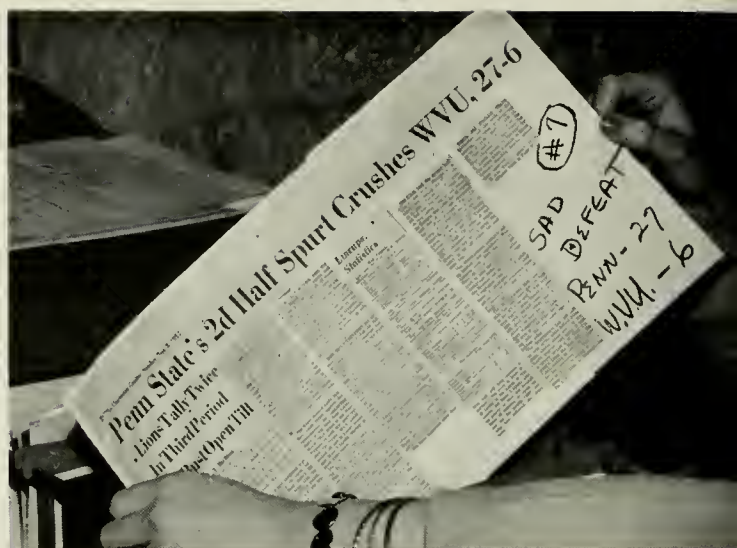
As the teams came onto the field for the second half, the Mounties were high with hope even though trailing 7-6, because the Lions were notorious as a first half team . . . However, they did an about face in this game, completely dominating the second half and demoralizing the West Virginians to a point of sheer frustration.

The Nittany Lions struck hard in the third quarter, breaking wide over WVU's pass defense. They scored the first three times they had their hands on the ball and that was the game.

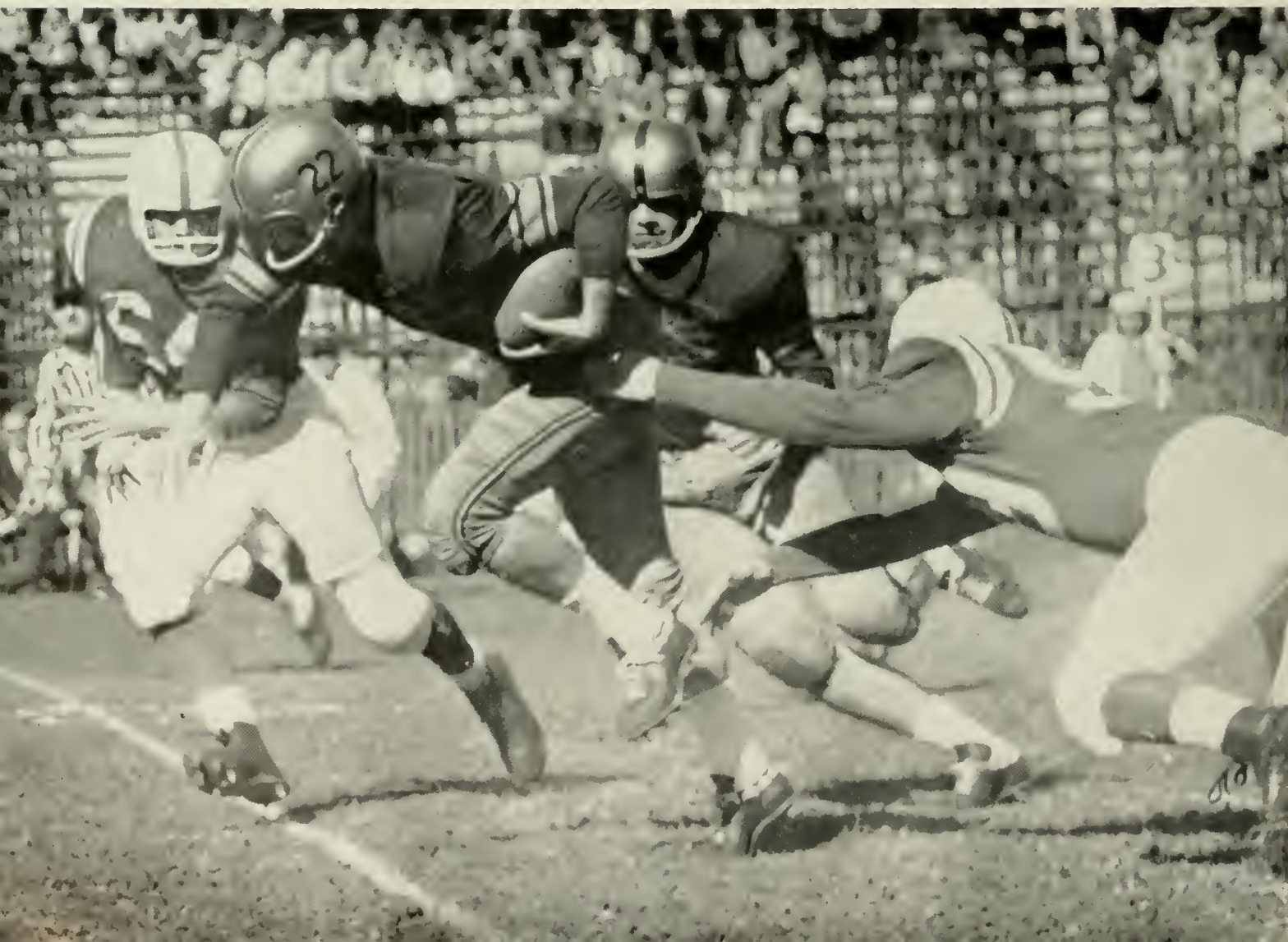
The most fire-breathing Lion was Richie Lucas at quarterback who completed eight of fourteen passes tried, made two touchdowns, and ran the ball himself for 48 yards.

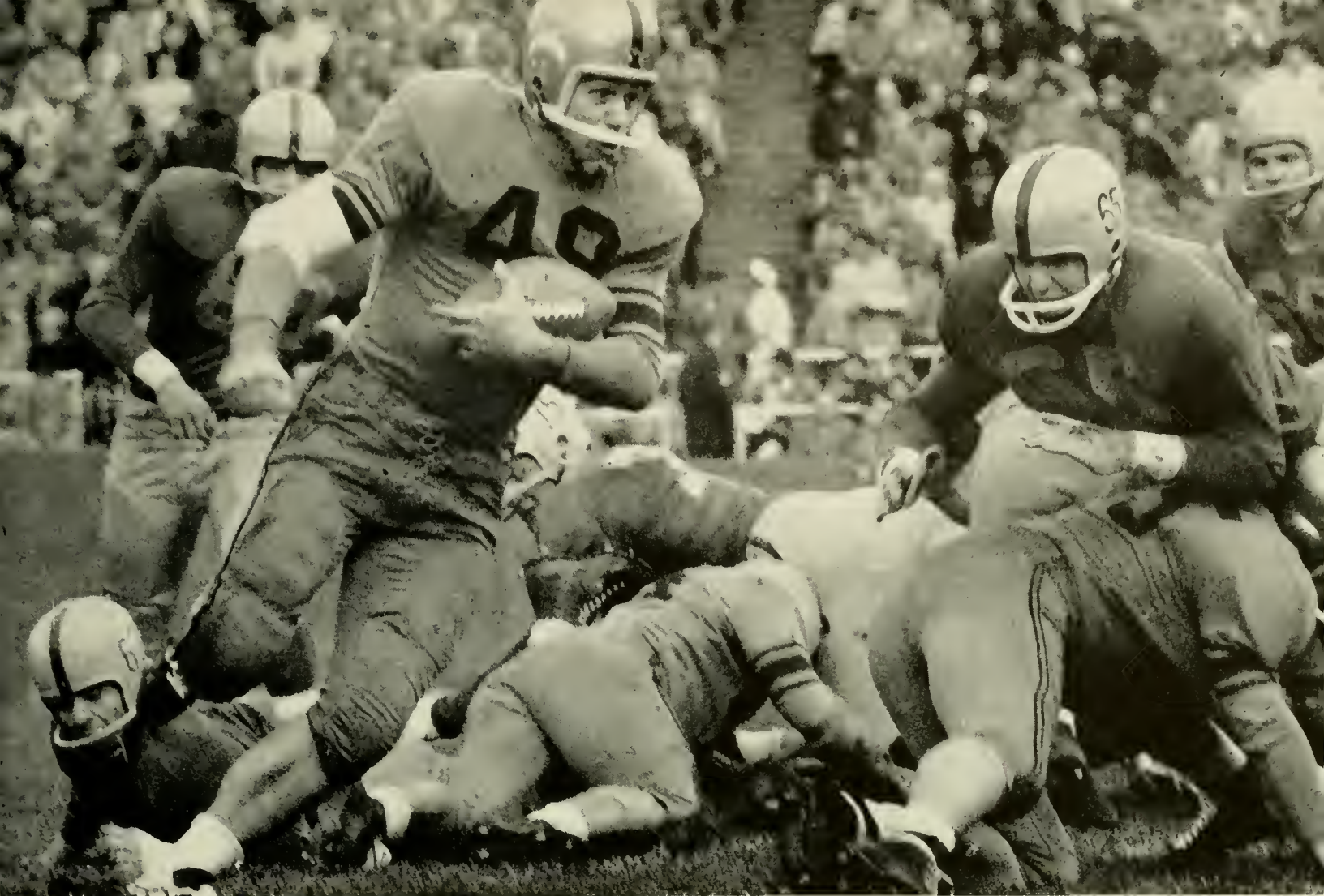
The Mountaineers made their only touchdown in the second quarter when Mickey Trimarki threw a 21-yard pass to Dave Rider that put the ball on the three-yard line and Trimarki scored from the one on a quarterback sneak.

Official statistics showed Penn State gaining 383 yards to 187 for the Gold and Blue . . . The Mountaineers ran out of gas.



NOVEMBER 2, 1957
WEST VIRGINIA • 6
PENN STATE • 27





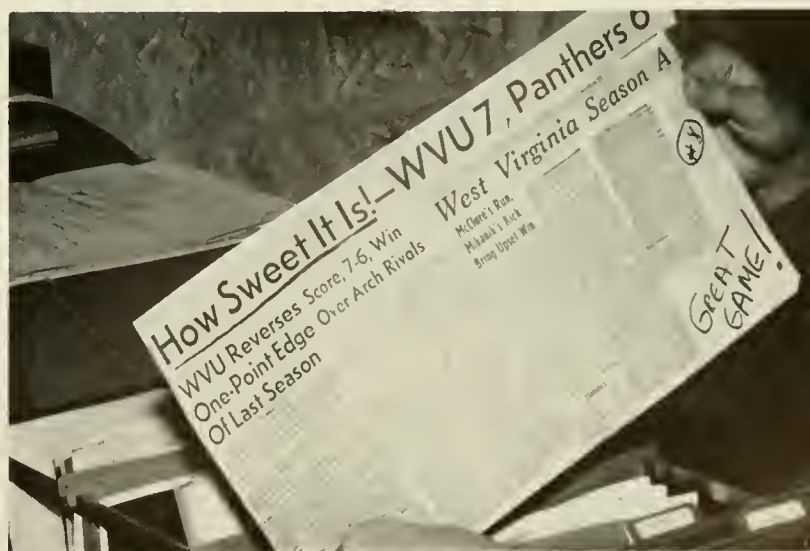
NOVEMBER 9, 1957
WEST VIRGINIA • 7
PITTSBURG • 6

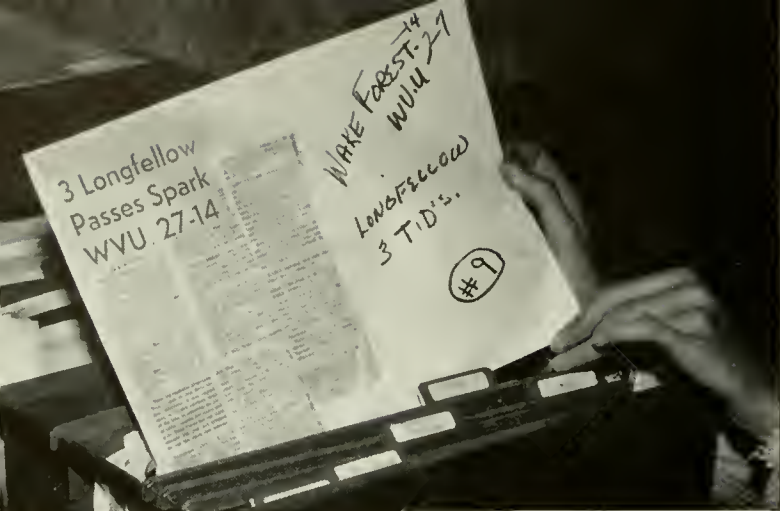
THIS WAS THE ONE! If the score had been 70-6 instead of 7-6 West Virginia fans could not have been any happier. The victory gave the Mountaineers complete revenge for their one point loss to Pitt last year, and their first decision over the Panthers in four years.

Late in the opening quarter Bill McClure dashed from the 50 to Pitt's 6-yard line and then Krutko drove through the left side of the Pitt line for the touchdown. Whitey Mikanic's placement for the extra point, which later was to prove all-important, split the uprights and the Mountaineers clung to this lead throughout the remaining 47 minutes, with plenty of excitement to follow. Hearts of the 10,000 or more West Virginians who followed their team to Pitt Stadium almost did flip-flops midway in the third quarter when the Pitt Panthers scored on a 51-yard play. Pitt's Ivan Tonic gave it the old college try for the extra point, but the pass from center was a mite high and the kick finally went sailing off to the left as Mountaineer fans started to breath again.

Fans rushed on the field during the last series of downs and tore down the goal posts, and the Mountaineer squad carried Pappy Lewis off the frozen battleground to a hilariously-happy dressing room.

HOW SWEET IT IS!





NOVEMBER 16, 1957
WEST VIRGINIA • 27
WAKE FOREST • 14

HEADING INTO THE North Carolina southlands for their last away game of the season, the Mountaineers got outplayed at their own game, the ground, and so took to the air to defeat the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest 27-14.

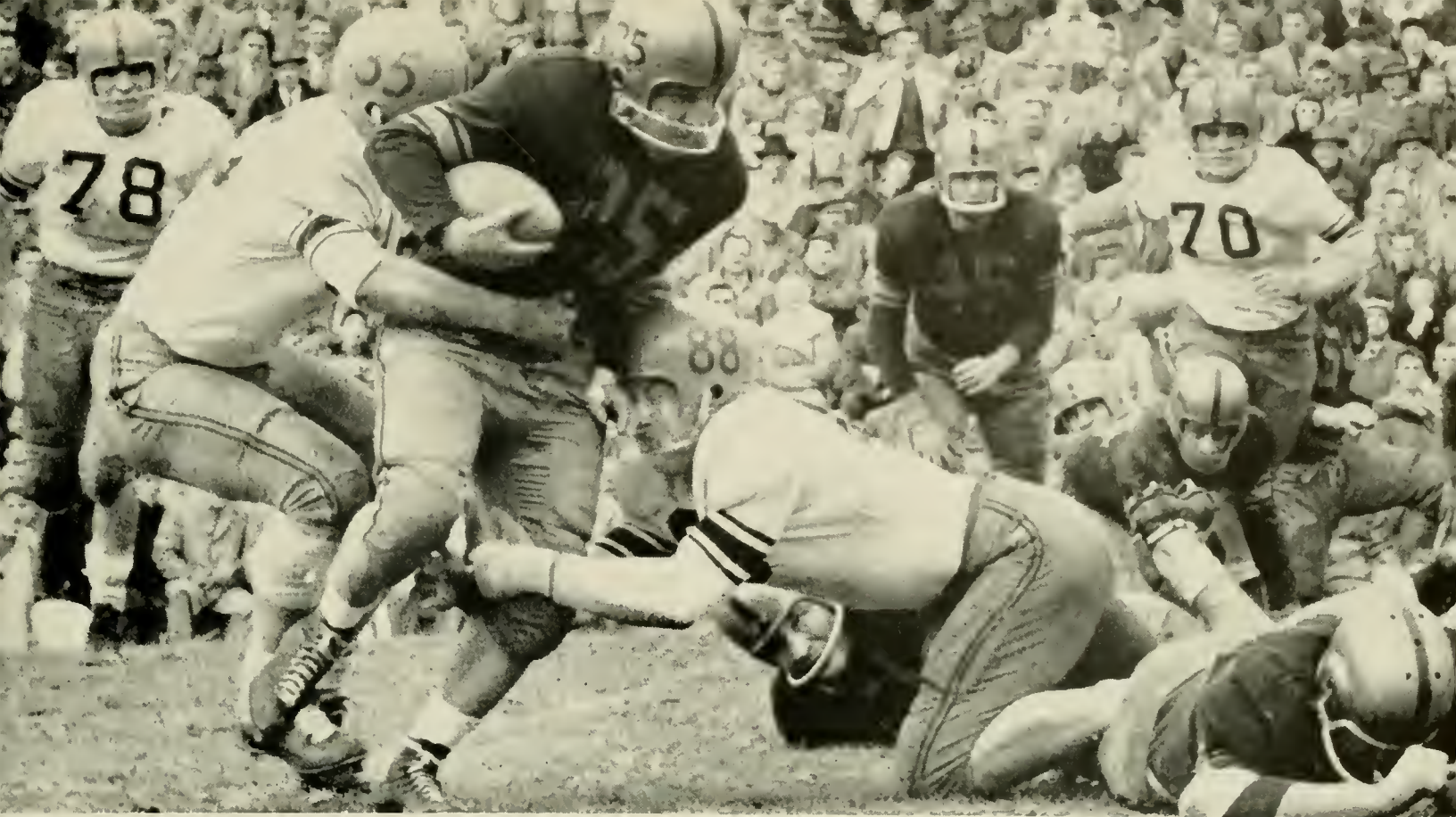
The Mountaineers, handing the fired-up Deacons their tenth straight loss, struck through the air for two second quarter touchdowns that put the game out of reach, but had to battle tooth-and-toenail throughout the second half to keep the enemy from catching up.

Sophomore halfback Ray Peterson broke off right tackle and ran 43 yards for a West Virginia touchdown three minutes after the game opened. His run capped a 74-yard drive begun with a pass interception by regular Mickey Trimarki, who sat out much of the game later with an eye injury.

Dick Longfellow was the man of the hour. He flipped a 20-yard pass to Bill McClure for a touchdown in the early minutes of the second quarter and then got off a sensational 60-yard aerial to Ray Peterson in the final 25 seconds of the first half. The final score also came on one of his tosses, this time to Roger Chancey in the final quarter.

The triumph was the 50th win for Coach Pappy Lewis since he took over as Mountaineer coach in 1950.





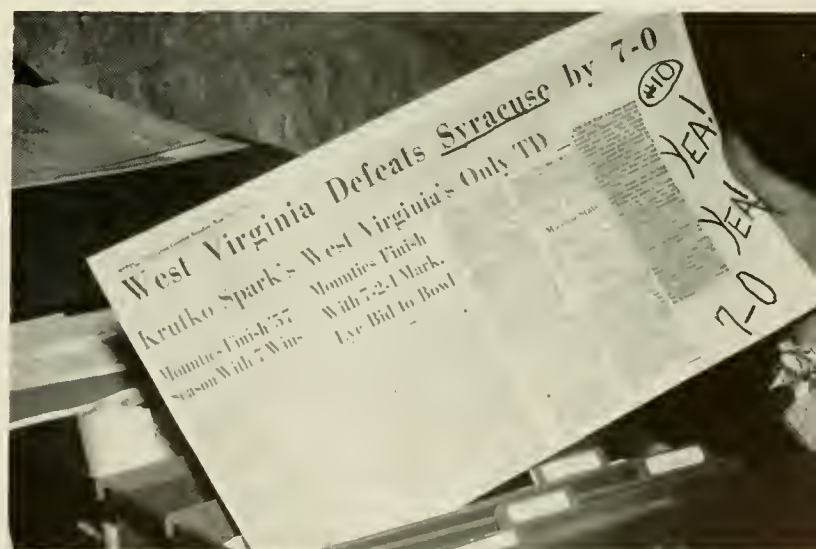
NOVEMBER 23, 1957
WEST VIRGINIA • 7
SYRACUSE • 0

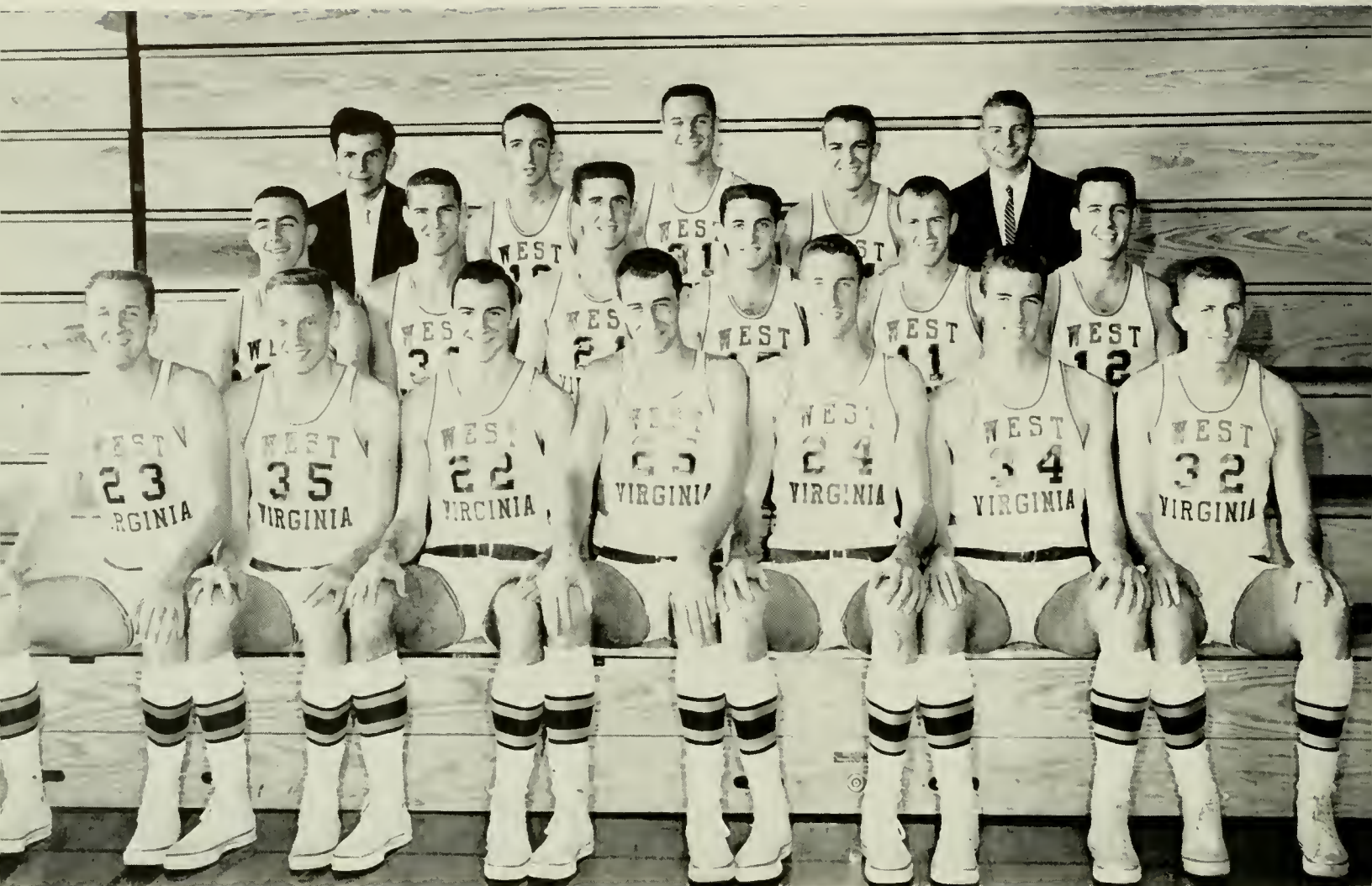
THE MOUNTAINEERS in their final game of the season decided it would be nice to serve orange juice for the old grads' homecoming. And that's just what they did by crushing the Orangemen of Syracuse 7-0. It was the seventh win against two losses and a tie in a season in which the Mountaineers improved a great deal from the first game 'till the last.

West Virginia completely dominated the play, but strangely enough a pair of fumbles had a lot to do with the final outcome. The Mountaineers picked up one Syracuse bobble on the last play of the fourth quarter and eventually turned it into their only touchdown. They pounced on another Orange fumble at the outset of the second half to kill the only real scoring opportunity Syracuse had during the homecoming day for the Mountaineers. It marked the first time in 32 games any team had been able to blank Syracuse.

The Mountaineers drove 54 yards in 11 plays to get their lone touchdown in the second quarter. They had gotten the ball on their own 46 on a fumble play when it came to rest in the arms of Chuck Billak. The Syracuse line which ranked eighth in the nation in rushing defense was then torn apart by the devastating running of Larry Krutko, Ralph Anastasio and Ray Peterson as the Mountaineers drove to the one-yard line. From there Mickey Trimarki drove over for the score and Whitey Kikanik booted the point.

There were twelve varsity lettermen who wore the Gold and Blue in this game for the last time they were: Roger Chancey, Dennis Jones, Paul Sharkady, Jim Pickett, Chuck Howley, Joe Nicely, Bob Guenther, Tom Domen, Mickey Trimarki, Ralph Anastasio, Whitey Mikanik and Larry Krutko.





Here is West Virginia's and the Nation's number one team for 1958. VARSITY SQUAD: Front Row: Don Eddy, Jim Ritchie, Howie Schertzinger, Joe Posch, Lloyd Sharrar, Bob Clouson, and Willie Akers. Middle Row: Bucky Bolyard, Jerry West, Bob Smith, Don Vincent, Butch Goode, and Joedy Gardner. Back Row: Manager Jim Petroff, Jay Jacobs, Jim Warren, Ronnie Retton, and Manager Jim Hatheway.

FRED SCHAUS
Head Basketball Coach
West Virginia University



BASKETBALL

FRED SCHAUS, one of West Virginia University's greatest basketball players, returned to his alma mater in 1954 to make an equally brilliant impression as coach. His record speaks for itself. After his freshman season he was named the Conference's Coach of the Year and has not stopped piling up honors since. Between playing and coaching for West Virginia, Schaus served five seasons in the National Basketball Association, mostly with the Fort Wayne Pistons whom he captained three years. At WVU he played three varsity seasons in which the Mountaineers won 54 of 66 games and he scored a record of 1,009 points in 61 games. "Fireball Fred" racked up 34 points in a single game and 442 in the 1949 season for Mountaineer records, since broken.

This year in coaching WVU to top standing in the nation he received national prominence in such magazines as Time, Sports Illustrated and the Sporting News.

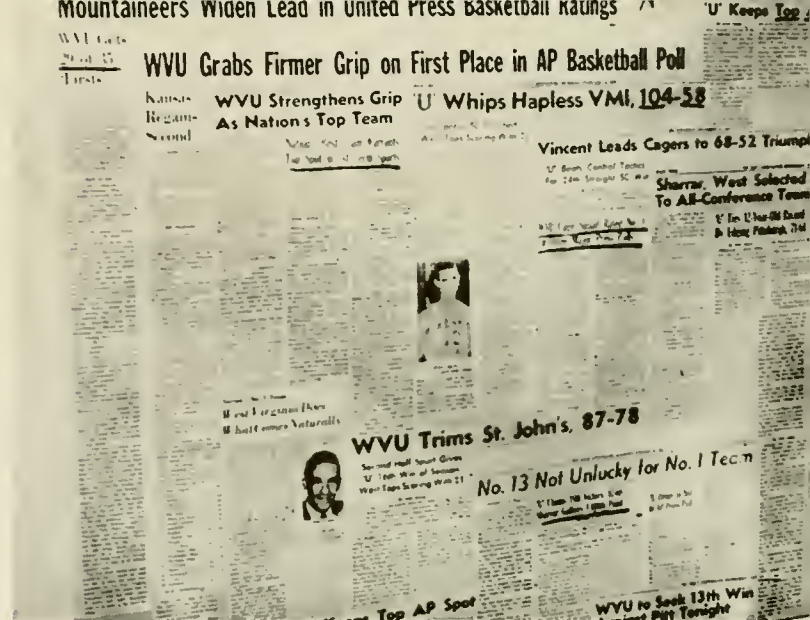
West Virginia's fabulous basketball season required four years to build and four days to end. Fred Schaus, who all agree was the major contributor to the great squad that wore

the Old Gold and Blue, in four years developed the talent and technique that swept **West Virginia to the top spot in all three final wire-service polls . . .** The sand began to trickle through the hourglass, however, in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference playoffs when Don Vincent, best floorman and second leading scorer, suffered a broken leg in the easy victory over Richmond. . . . The Mountaineers went on to win the Southern Conference Tournament so handily that it was almost boring, then breezed through the newspaper debris, i.e., the Associated Press vote of members, International News Service Survey and United Press coaches board. . . . Even without Vincent, however, the Mountaineers figured to win at least a couple of rounds in the NCAA tournament. But the NCAA is a word respected more than for its rules-making authority or enforcement. For the fourth consecutive year West Virginia made the playoffs only to lose right off, four days after losing Vincent. The jinx was still on. . . . Manhattan earned its 89-84 victory, however, by making its shots as compared to several that West Virginia blew after the score was tied at 84. The Mountaineers had made another spectacular comeback, wiping out a 15-point deficit in the second half, but they had so many chances to win in the final minutes that Schaus was accurate as well as sportsmanlike when he said there was no excuse for losing the game. "It was the toughest loss of my career in sports," he said. But if this was his toughest loss it merely served as the sudden ending to West Virginia's greatest season.

As West Virginia's big five rolled onto the floor for the first game of the 1957-58 season they were ranked 38th in the preseason polls, but it was soon obvious that the Mountaineers couldn't be held out of the top ten by reaching the century mark in the two opening games. Followed by easy victories over Penn State, William and Mary and Washington and Lee. . . . The first tough encounter for the fastbreaking Mountaineers came on their home court when they had to go into overtime to whip the Richmond Spiders 76-74. . . . The fans and coaches alike were amazed by the driving lay ups of Jerry West. . . . Sweet victory was in the air as the Mountaineers went south for the Kentucky Invitational tournament. . . . In the opening game Schaus's cagers drew Kentucky, who had been defeated only five times on their home court in the last 15 years. . . . The well balanced team from the hills quickly tamed the Wildcats in fine fashion 77-70. The next night the Mountaineers gained well deserved recognition by whipping the nation's number one team. . . . For this victory the team received the famous Kentucky Invitational trophy and first place ranking in the nation; Fred Schaus received a flattop haircut given him by the team. . . . The nation's new number

SEASONS' RECORD (26-2)

WVU 109;	VMI 50
WVU 105;	Furman 67
WVU 84;	Penn State 50
WVU 68;	William and Mary . . 52
WVU 74;	Washington and Lee . 69
WVU 76;	Richmond 74
WVU 77;	Kentucky 70
(Kentucky Invitational)	
WVU 75;	North Carolina . . . 64
(Kentucky Invitational)	
WVU 86;	Canisius 66
WVU 100;	Washington and Lee . 71
WVU 76;	Villanova 75
WVU 93;	George Washington . 66
WVU 71;	Pitt 64
WVU 109;	Furman 84
WVU 68;	Duke 72



one team then went on to avenge last year's defeat in the opening rounds of the NCAA by downing Canisius 86-66.

Refusing to panic with 9 minutes to go and 14 points behind WVU staged one of the greatest comebacks of this season or any other seasons in the Villanova game when with three seconds to go Lloyd Scharar dumped the winning goal making it WVU 76 - Villanova 75. . . . And then came the Duke game . . . no comment. . . . From here on in the road was comparatively easy with WVU rolling over such teams as St. Johns, Pitt and Penn State. . . . George Washington put the heat on the Mountaineers in the last game of the regular season by making them go into two overtimes before dropping the Colonials 113-107.

The fourth Southern Conference Tournament Championship was a breeze for WVU, dropping Davidson, Richmond, and William and Mary only to be jinxed in the opening round of the NCAA by Manhattan. . . . Thus ended West Virginia's greatest season.

When the All-American roll was called, two Mountaineers were there. . . . Lloyd Scharar, a second team choice, and Jerry West, third team All-American in his sophomore year. . . . Smith was named to the All-Conference tournament first team. Vincent made second team on both conference season and tournament selections.

Mountaineer fans will be savoring memories of the season for a long time. It was not simply that the team won 26 of 28 games, but the way they played them—refusing to quit when the odds grew long so often that they and their fans sincerely expected to erase 15-point deficits with a force of will.

WVU 103;	Florida State 51
WVU 87;	St. John's 78
WVU 72;	Richmond 60
WVU 82;	William and Mary . 68
WVU 104;	VMI 58
WVU 74;	Penn State 71
WVU 98;	Detroit 66
WVU 99;	Pitt 86
WVU 113;	George Washington . 107

Southern Conference Tournament, Richmond, Virginia

WVU 91;	Davidson 61
WVU 81;	Richmond 70
WVU 74;	William and Mary . 58

NCAA Tournament, New York, New York

WVU 84;	Manhattan 89
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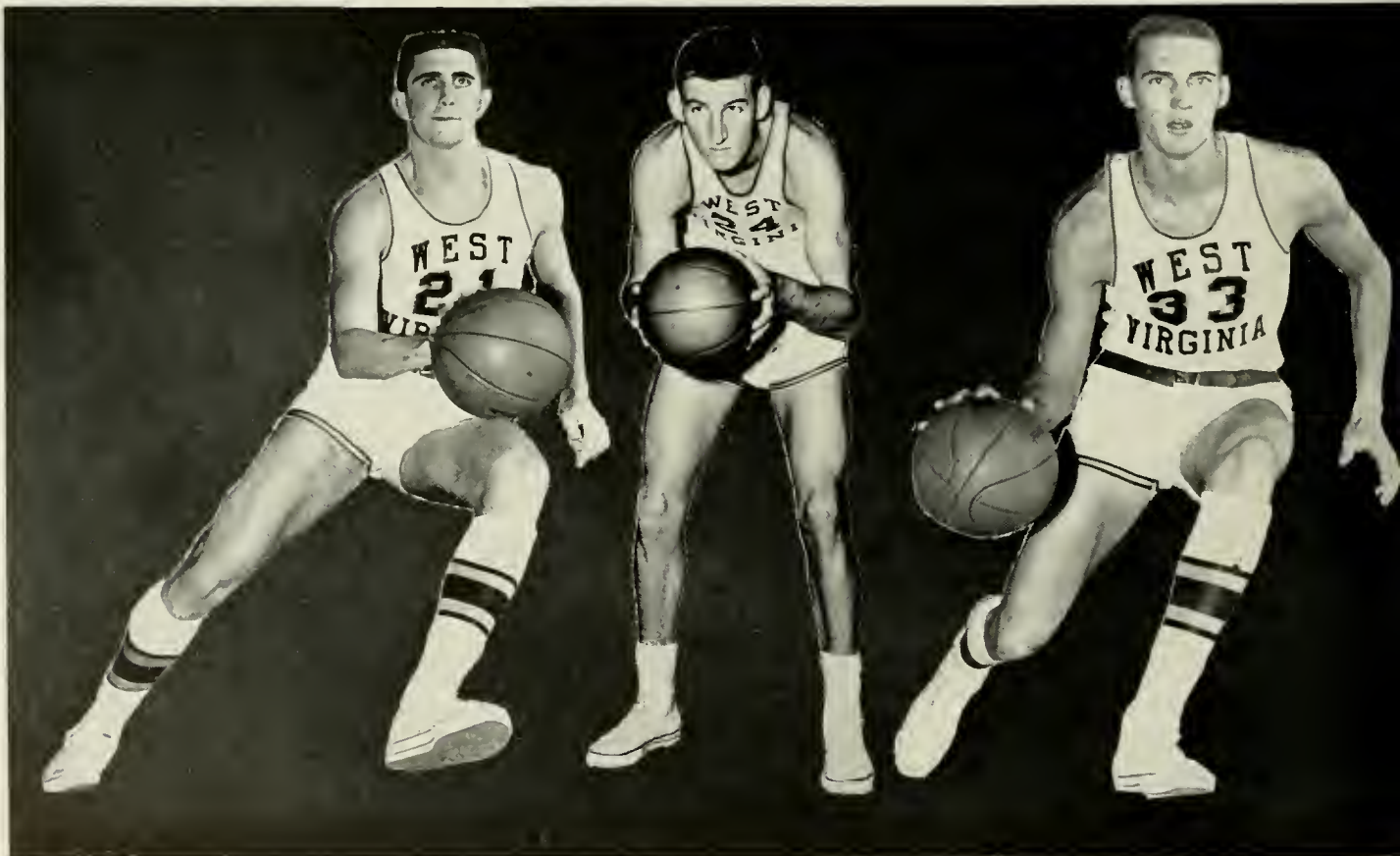
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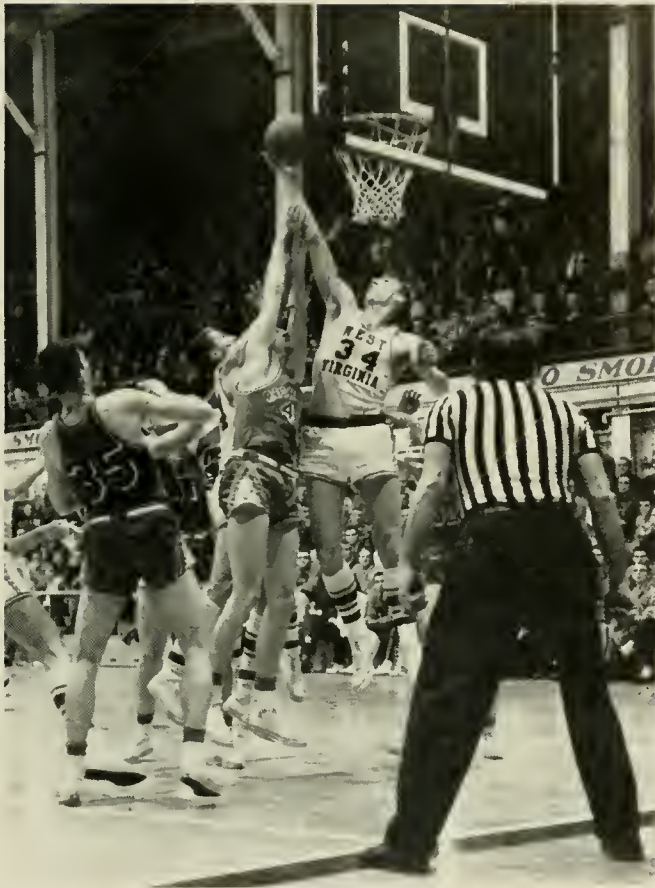


Crowd of 1,500 greeting Villanova heroes in below zero weather.

LLOYD SHARRAR

Co-Captain
JERRY WEST





Watch This Ref.

JOEDY GARDNER



OK, So I Lose One

Co-Captain
DON VINCENT

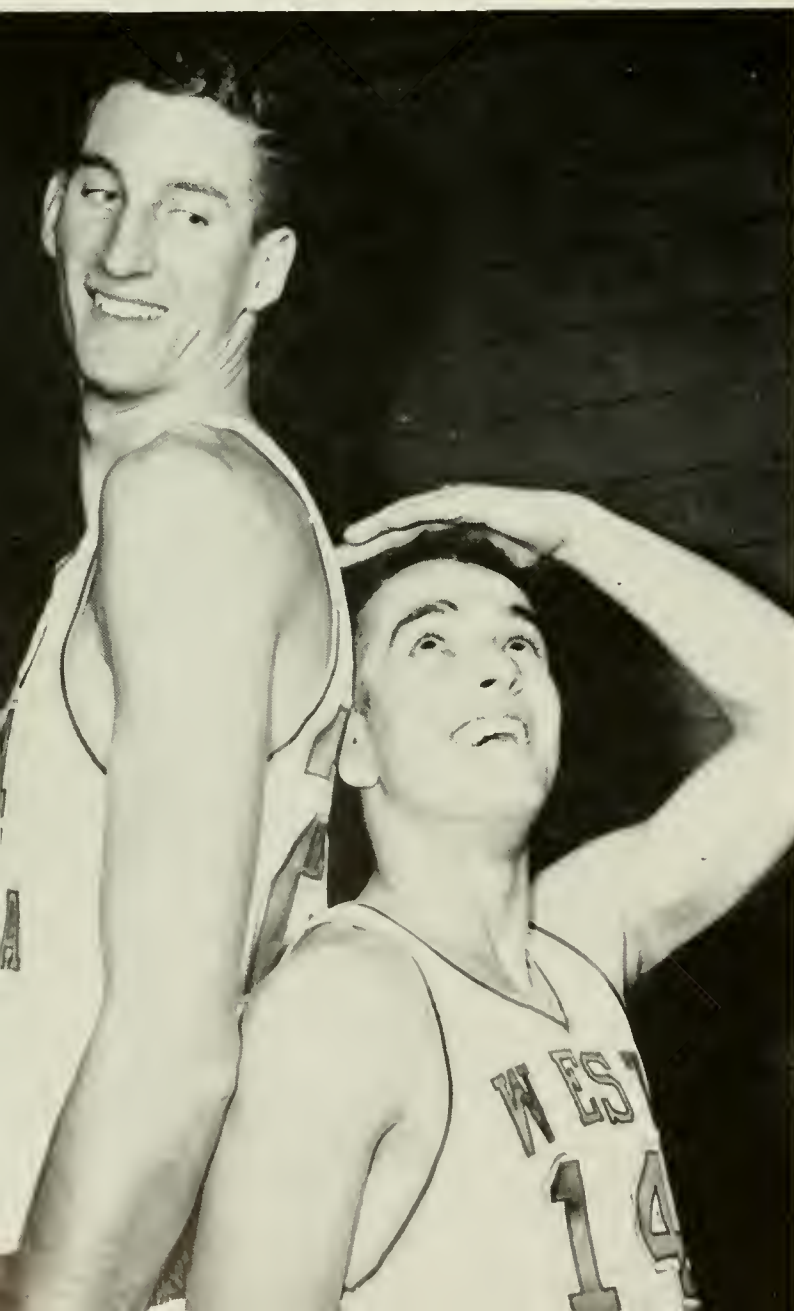
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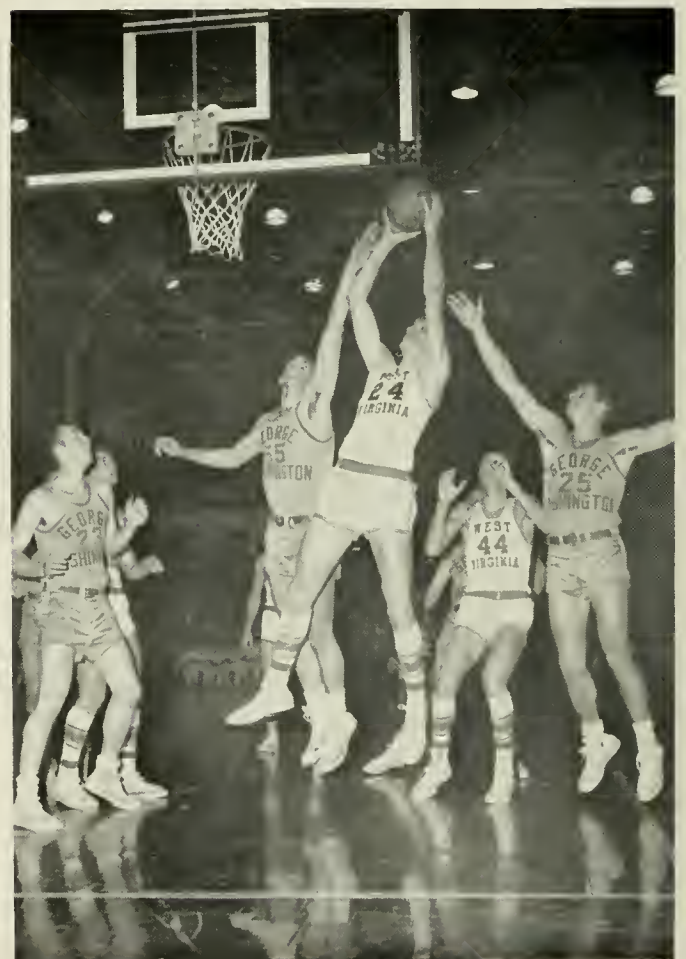
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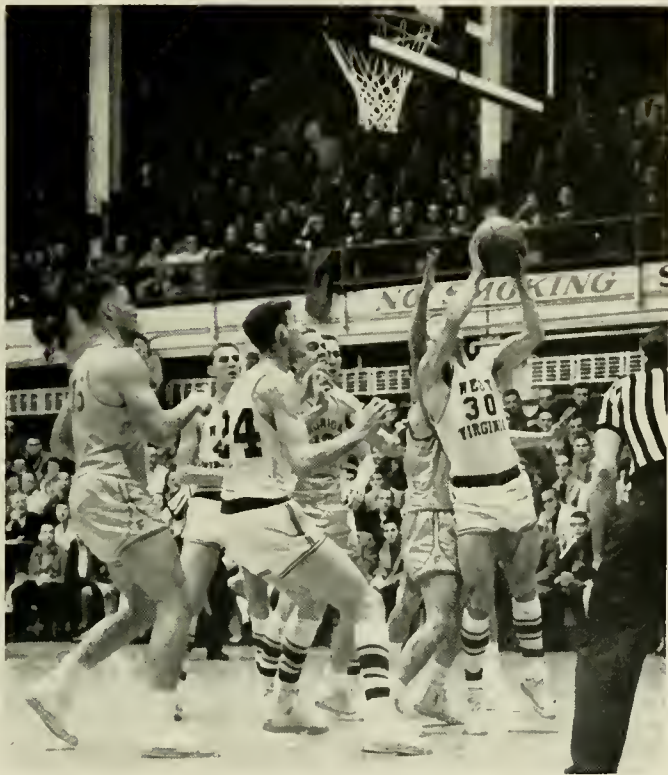
The Long and Short of Our Success Story



Thanks For the Lift

"George" Won't Like This!





I Need a Ladder, Coach



Touchdown

Three's a Crowd



BASEBALL

1957 SEASON RECORD



West Virginia	9;	Mt. St. Mary's	2
West Virginia	5;	W. Va. Wesleyan	1
West Virginia	4;	W. Va. Wesleyan	3
West Virginia	6;	Richmond	5
West Virginia	1;	Richmond	0
West Virginia	3;	Waynesburg	0
West Virginia	1;	Waynesburg	3
West Virginia	7;	Virginia Tech	8
West Virginia	8;	Virginia Tech	10
West Virginia	4;	Davidson	15
West Virginia	13;	Geneva	0
West Virginia	6;	St. Vincent	4
West Virginia	12;	Fairmont	10
West Virginia	19;	Bethany	1
West Virginia	2;	George Washington	4
West Virginia	4;	George Washington	6
West Virginia	2;	Pittsburgh	3
West Virginia	8;	William & Mary	3
West Virginia	6;	William & Mary	2
West Virginia	0;	Penn State	6

This is the surprising West Virginia University baseball team that won 12 of its 20 games despite a lack of experience. Pictured in the first row, left to right, are Jim Dayoob, Wayne Austin, Ronnie Retton, Bob Knight, Nick Zegrea, and Bucky Bolyard. Middle row: Ken Rippetow, Olan Carter, Pete Olivito, Jim Sakert, Bob Connally, Glen Higgins, and Coach Steve Harrick. Back row: Manager Dick Vecellio, Bob Senay, Paul Davis, Tom Cook, Rod Shafer, Alex Szuch, and John Goff.





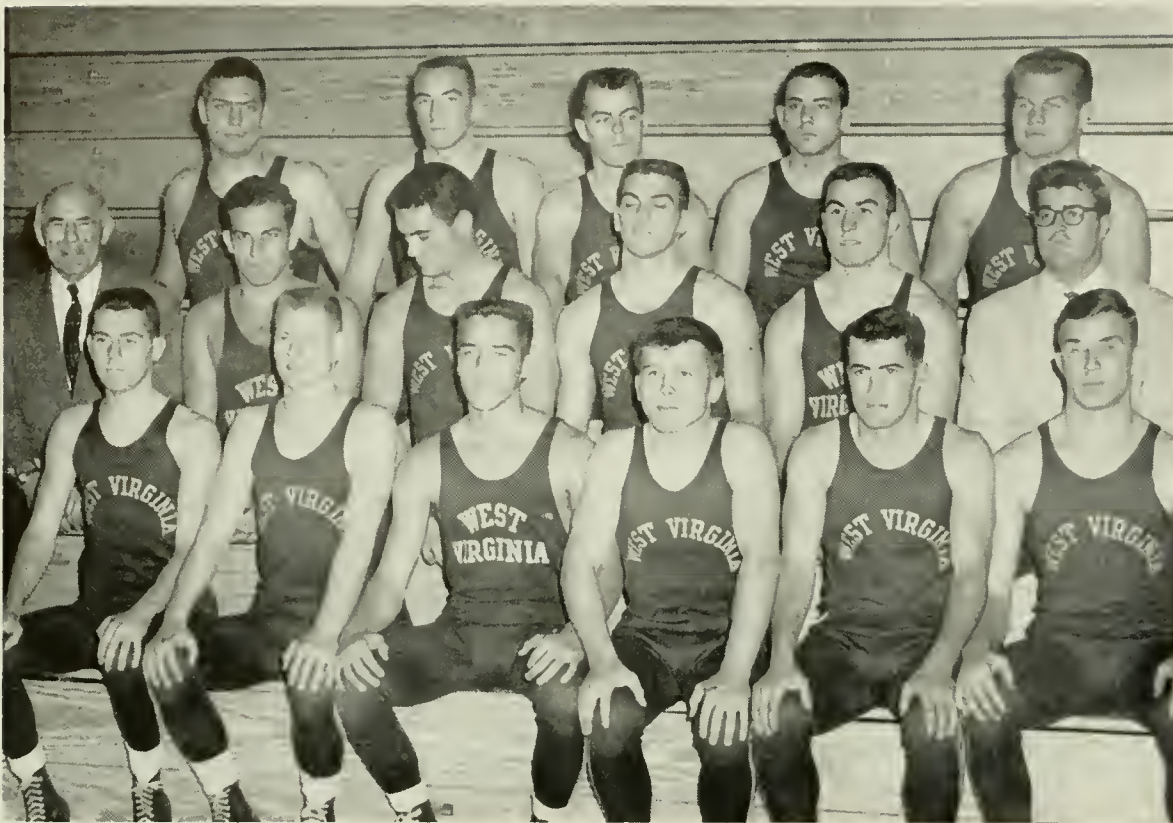
WIZARDS OF THE WATER. Pictured are members of the University swimming team, left to right, first row: Bill Wyant, Ray Hopkinson, Bill Conklin and Tom Thois. Second row: Bud Poissal, Wayne Carrigo and Wayne Swank. On the shore is Coach Ronnie Gainsford. Not Pictured is: James Atchison, Chick Muder, Bill Pinnel and Bill Condrey.

SWIMMING

RIFLE

READY RIFLES. Pictured above is the rifle squad which ended the '57, '58 season with a very good record. Left to right, First Row: Morris Brown, Bruce Merdith, Ralph Bunten, Ted Mo-lang, Joseph Rinehart. Second Row: M/Sgt. Gale R. Johnson, assistant coach; Kenneth Ingram, George Liptak, John McDaniel, Jim Morgan, Paul Hornor, Capt. Hugh H. Jones coach.





CAMPUS GRAPPLERS. Here are the members of the 1956-57 University wrestling team which had a 5-6 record and two Southern Conference title winners. First row, left to right: Dick Hamilton, Tom Westfall—123-pound SC champ, Joe Hash, Bill Black, Charles Luzier, Roger Houston. Second row: Coach Steve Harrick, Andie Sadie, Harlen Kinnison, Russ Shannon, Ron Santicola, Bill Lamb—manager. Third row: Al Noble, Mike McClinic—177-pound SC champ, Bill Nicely, Bob Harvitt, Carl Dennenberg.

WRESTLING

GYM



GRACEFUL GYMNASTS. 1958 West Virginia University Gymnastics Squad. Front Row: Coach Bill Bonsall, Jim Welsh, Bob Griffith, Jack Marchio, Mgr. Back Row: Dave Schlarb, Bob Jones, Dave Tork, Capt. Lewis DeProspero, and Don Crigger.

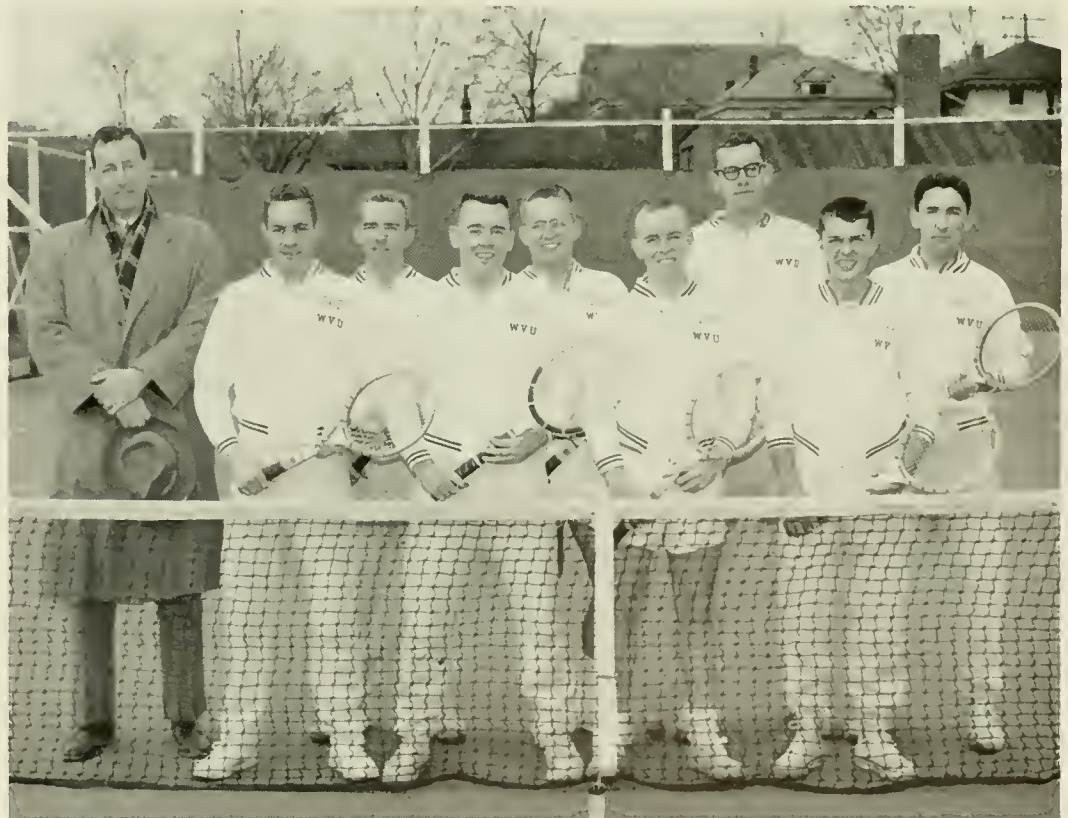


WEST VIRGINIA'S CROSS-COUNTRY had one of its most successful seasons by compiling a 7 and 1 record, under its new Coach Stan Romanoske. Its only loss came to powerful Pitt, which was run during a flurry of snow and rain. They finished the season by taking fourth in the Southern Conference with four local barriers taking home trophies. Left to right: Coach Stan Romanoske, Al O'Dell, Jim Riley, Barry Edwards, Byron Parsons, Joel Murphy, and Sid Vinall.

CROSS COUNTRY

TENNIS

OVER THE NET. Pictured to the right is the 1957 Tennis Squad of West Virginia University. From left to right are Coach Ruel Foster, Fred Cooley, Allyn Griffiths, Clarence Sears, Bob Soessard, Lee Bivens, Joe Calhoun, Jim Fox, and George Ferdinand.





Sophomores and juniors comprised entirely the 1957 West Virginia University golf squad which won four matches on a difficult 12-match schedule and placed seventh against strong Southern Conference competition. All of the players are due to return to Coach Ira Errett Rodgers next spring, along with freshman star Adolph Popp. First row, left to right: Charles Wollerton, Anthony Morosco, Ted Craft and Bob Dadich. Second row: Coach Rodgers, Steve Rietkovich, Ed Cotherman and Bucky Lane.

GOLF

TRACK



The track squad shown at left is the 34th and last coached at West Virginia University by the now retired coach Art Smith. Left to right, first row: Don Kerr, Barry Edwards, Ricky Thompson, Sid Vinall, Tom Fridlay, Don Wiseman, Charles Bennett, and Barry Blake. Second row: Bill Carson, Al O'Dell, Gary Bunn, Byron Riley, Dave Toik, Bob Guenther and Chuck Howley.

THE 1957 WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN. First row: Whitey Criss, Bill Strauss, Paul Gatto, George Zamberlan, Chuck Bonar, Ed Kensky, Charles Lanasa, Jim Hively, Ted Zets, Don Bush, Dick Manion. Middle row: Frank Gaster, Bob Lavelle, Glenn Bowman, Duck Smith, Blaine Staats, Dave Hess, Tom McFadden, Dick Struck, Dallas Burkhammer, Ray Borlie, Pete Tolley. Third row: Mgr. Don Irwin, Asst. Coach Frank Federovich, John Scraga, Charles Nichols, Joe Roy, John Shandik, Jim Cremeans, John Marra, Danny Williams, Bucky McDaniel, Bob Benke, George "Babe" Ruth, Dick Herrig, Coach Quentin Barnette.



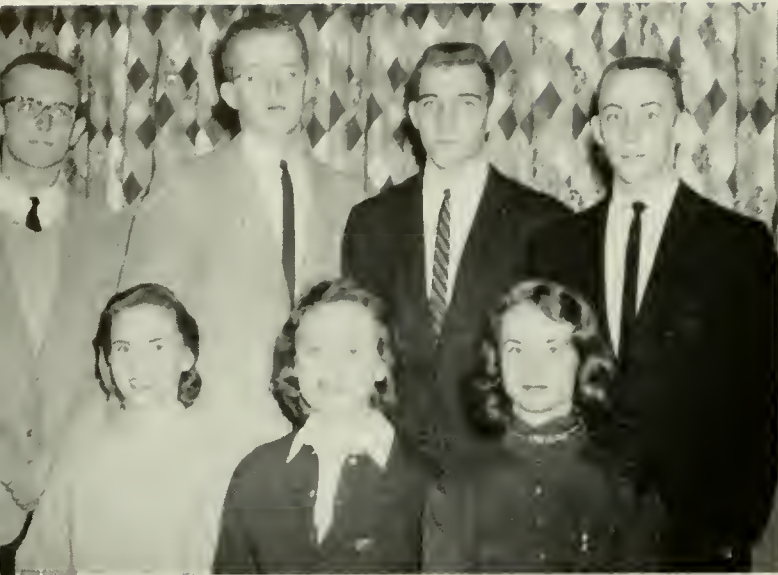
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Here is the West Virginia University freshman basketball team which, although somewhat overshadowed by the varsity's great season, holds a good record of its own. Front Row, left to right: Leading scorer Lee Patrone, Gene Slater, Nick Visnic, and Danny Williams. Back Row: Nick Serdich, Paul Miller, Bill Ralich, Bob Davis, and Bill Rine.



SPRITEERS



SPRITEERS STEERING COMMITTEE. Left to right, first row: Lynne Stewart, Sally Whanger, Rose Tropea. Second row: Bill Harris, John Busch, Tom Tandy, and Tom Yost.

Spiriteers, organized in 1952, is today an integral part of the West Virginia University Spirit. It is with the cooperation and participation of the student body that the functions of the group may be carried out. This year has been one of the most successful in the history of Spiriteers, thanks to those whose aid and interest has brought forth a smooth-running, well organized group which does much to induce greater pride in WVU.

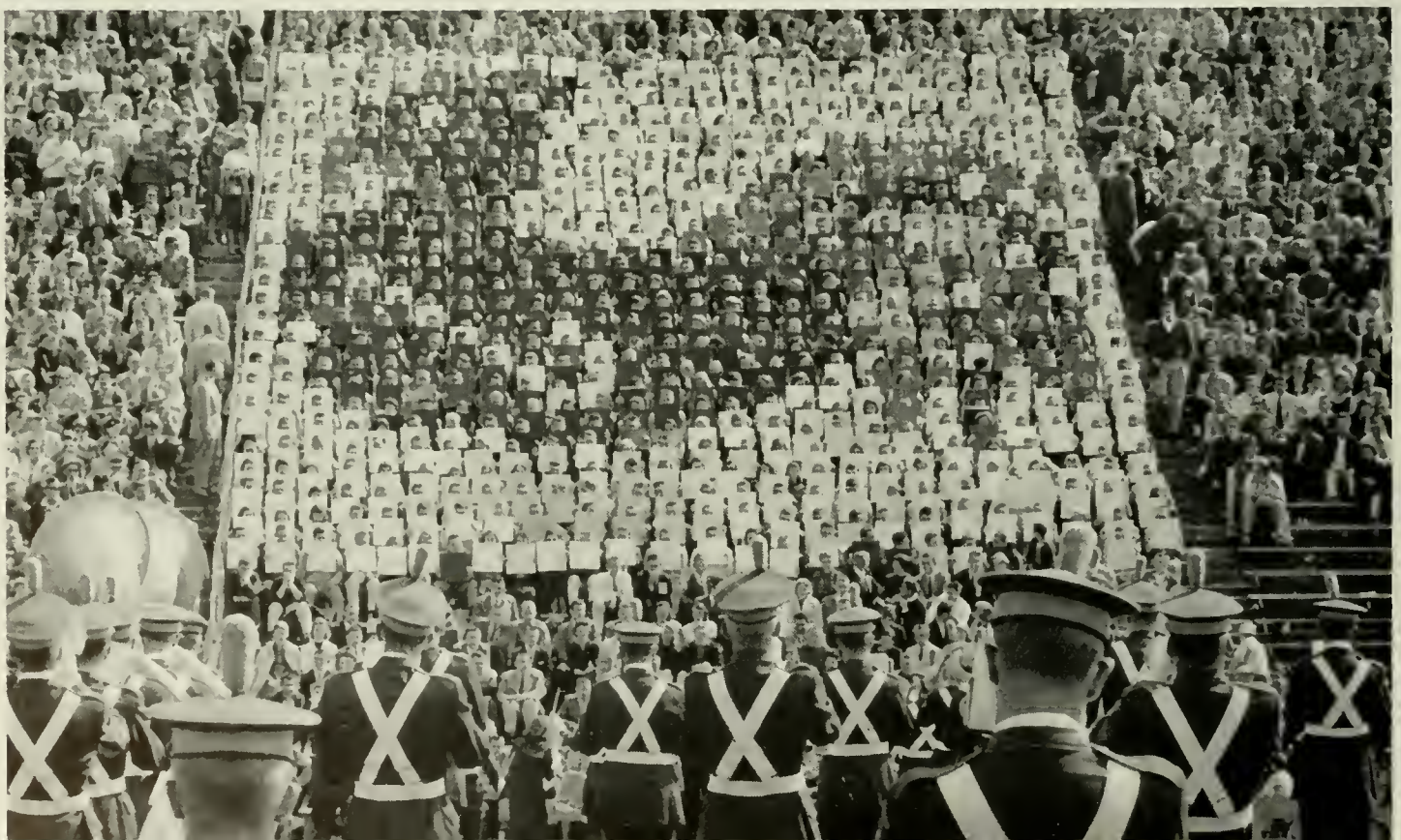
Spiriteers Steering Committee is headed by Tom Tandy, who, with his co-workers, is responsible for the success of Spiriteers. The steering committee consists of Rose Tropea, Publicity; Sally Whanger, Design; Bill Harris, Execution; Tom Yost, Registration; John Busch, Set-up; and Lynne Stewart, Secretary.

A project of Student Government, Spiriteers is financed by the Athletic Department. Mrs. Pat Davis is advisor.



Card design committee in action

Colorful Turkey Gobbler by Spiriteers





SING WE OF THY HONOR





BROTHERHOOD . .

We are one . . .

Brotherhood united

In a common bond.

Our strength comes from

a singleness of purpose . . .

to fulfill our obligations

to ourselves and our Alma Mater.

Our competitive spirit can be seen

in intramurals and scholarship . . .

Our variety in the

Sphinx Talent Show . . . and our

Oneness in the singing of the

Alma Mater on Mother's Day.

An easy and casual friendship

is the mark of fraternal spirit . . .

This is the brotherhood of all Mountaineers,

And . . . of West Virginia University.



ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES . . .

SORORITIES

Panhellenic Council

Inter-Fraternity Council

FRATERNITIES



ALPHA DELTA PI

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER

OFFICERS



SARAH HIPPS
President



MARY NEVILLE
Vice-President



JANE PRICE
Treasurer



MARGARET ANN MOYER
Secretary

In 1851 with the Civil War close at hand a group of war mongering females at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, decided that they should organize to help their cause. One of the many things they did to organize their group was to invent a cheer from which their colors come: Fight, Fight, Blue and White, Fight Fight! This was not too original but remembering their slogan, "War Is Hell," they proved to be the greatest single cause why the South lost the war.

Their code name was Alpha Delta Pi. This confused the North into thinking they were a Greek organization and not part of the enemy camp.

Alpha Upsilon outpost was established on the campus in 1919 with the hope that the South would rise again.

The flower worn by the sisters is the blue violet. This is symbolic of Quantrell's raids.

Leading the rebels is Captain Sarah Hipps, in charge of confiscating vices is Mary Neville, making treaties is Margaret Ann Moyer, and robbing local banks are Jane Price and Ocie Posener.

Misses Carley Ann Rees and Diane Deuvall are often seen leading raiding parties.

She winked and said
With a toss of her head
It's as plain as can be
AD Pi for me.



299 Prospect St.

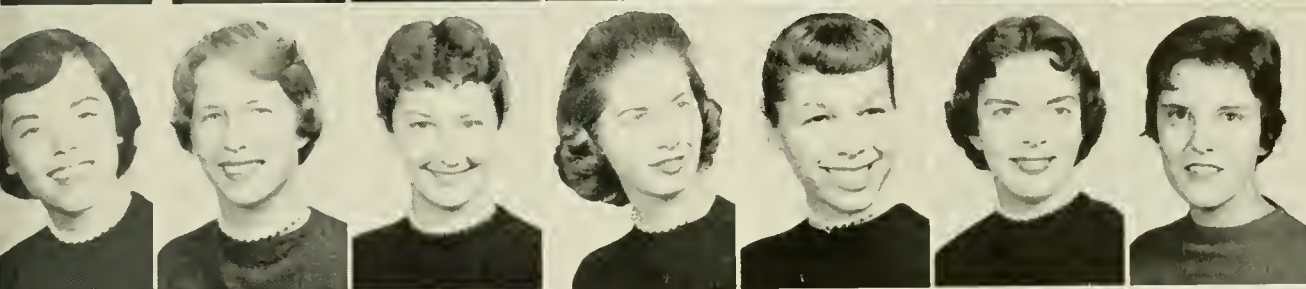




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Anita Jane Bisping
Betty Board
Mary Lynn Board
Phyllis Jane Burgoyne
Diana Millicent Deuvall
Vanessa Jean Dillon



Sylvia Linnea Ekstrom
Constance Fay Ferrell
Eleanor Fields
Julia Edna Fleshman
Jeanne Fox
Betty JoAnne Fulks
Judith Marie Gallagher



Ann Goff
Helen Davis Hall
Harriet Lee Hanauer
Sue Sonja Hanna
Susan Jo Hendrickson
Mary Franklin Knotts
Margot McCormick



Gladys Ann Mathews
Neva Eileen Menear
Linda Lee Neumeyer
Ann Emyl Nuckols
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Gerry H. Rampp
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Carolyn Ann Schroath
Carol Ann Shinn
Ernestine Marie Stout



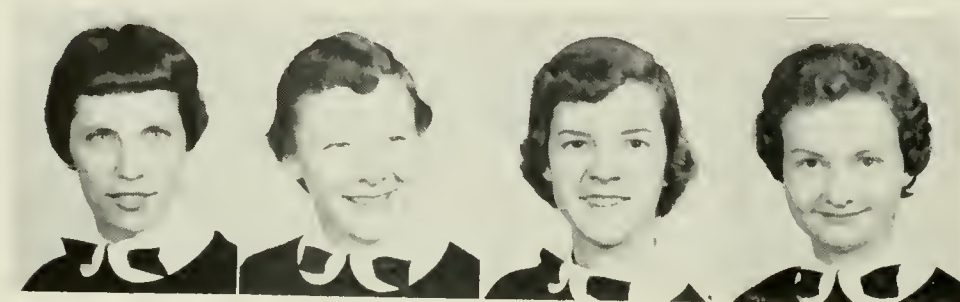
Penelope Dean Streiber
Linda Jane Stucky
Jennelou Tebay
Nancy Carolyn Walker
Margaret Warren Winter
Linda Lou Wright

Not Pictured: Minnie Sue Morris, Karen Rymer, Ann Winger,
Pepper Haines Youse, Janet Zaleski.

ALPHA PHI

BETA IOTA CHAPTER

OFFICERS



ANN MARSHALL
President

SHARON FRISK
Vice-President

VIRGINIA ROBEY
Secretary

SALLY BROWN
Treasurer

Alpha Phi sorority was founded at Syracuse University in New York in 1872, vanity choosing to elect the Lily of the Valley and the Forget-Me-Knot as the floral symbols. Whether or not the talent of having picked France's best is present, the colors are silver and Bordeaux.

The local chapter of Alpha Phi was installed on campus in 1930 across the street from the old Tappa-Kegga-Beera. The street between the two was for many years a "no man's land," but as is usual in such circumstances it was not for long. It is difficult to say why the old Tappa-Kegga-Beera really was moved but we do not believe that it could have had anything to do with the fact that the Alpha Phi house was across the street.

Numerous of the Bordeaux carriers are prominent on campus: Mary Elizabeth Custer is president of Pan Hellenic; a quorum of Alpha Phis are on the YWCA cabinet as well as good representation on the drillfield (Spring and Fall, that is).

Social activities include the Christmas Party, Forget-Me-Not formal and the Initiation banquet.

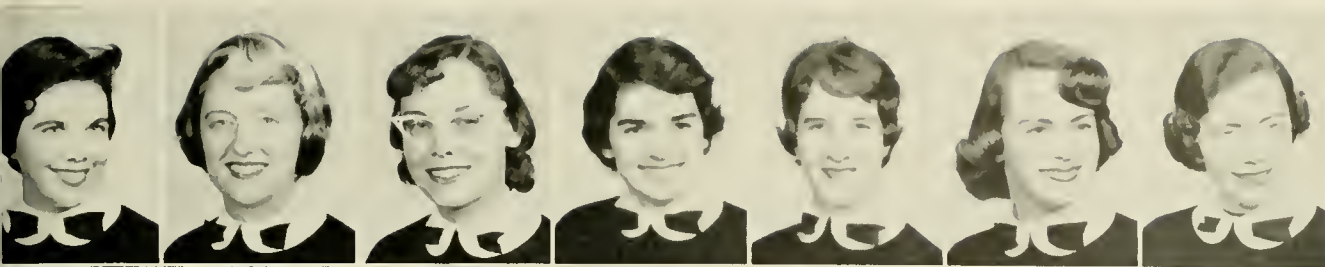
Chief matron of the lodge is Ann Marshall who directs the inmates, and Sharon Frisk, Vice matron. Virginia Roby takes notes on everything and Sally Brown collects for secret funds.

The Alpha Phis smiled
As their girl bequiled
Miss Shirley was queen
Of a regal scene.



261 Willey St.





Joan Ashworth
Sarah Blair
Margaret Brand
Barbara Bush
Jane Byrnside
Janet Champe
Warden Corbett



Carol Crawford
Catherine Crow
Patricia Cubbon
Margaret Kay Curry
Mary Elizabeth Custer
Sybil Lea Davis
Rea Dawn Dawson



Sandra Fervier
Carol French
Suzanne Goodall
Dwaine Myrna Grisell
Janet Hamman
Helen Isley
Carol Keener



Ann Kitzmiller
Eleanor Kuhl
Christine Lambert
Lucille Lowry
Shirley McLucus
Jane Mahoney
Sonja Metheny



Carol Sue Miles
Barbara Mohrman
Linda Moler
Barbara Nemcosky
Carol Sue Older
Harriett Phillips
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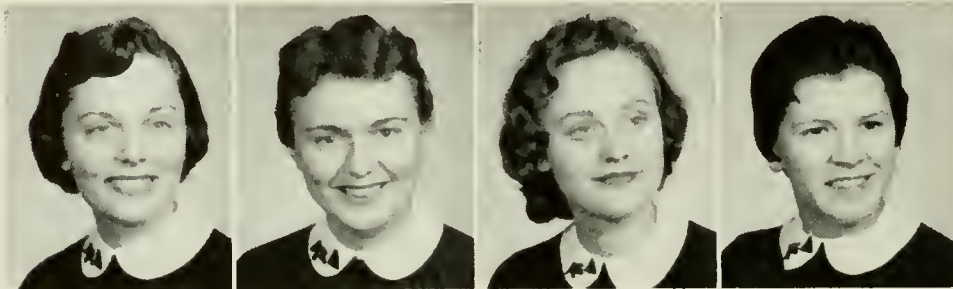


Sally Syputt
Sarah Thayer
Donna Turley
Marie Tyler
Sandra Waybright
Nan Whitlock
Nancy Withers
Rachel Zinn

ALPHA XI DELTA

IOTA CHAPTER

OFFICERS



PHYLLIS MCCOY
President

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Vice-President

SALLY WHANGER
Treasurer

JOYCE SLUZAS
Secretary

April of 1893 proved a fatal month for the campus of Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill. A group of socially minded females decided to take the dating situation into hand. (It was bad at this time as many boys went to school to study.) To do this they organized a man catcher's society.

Since there were more men in the East at that time the organization made its way to the WVU campus by 1905. The group, known as the Alpha Xis, resides on Spruce Street.

The colors of double blue and gold were in the vogue in bustles at the time of the national founding so they were readily adopted.

Mary Sue Gilkeson, Drema Wyant, Susan Rhodes, and Lou Ann Goldshien are girls-about-campus for the local group.

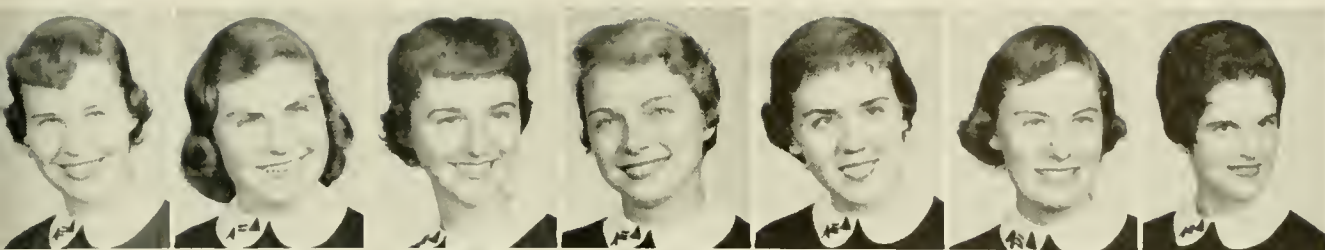
President Phyllis McCoy calms all feuds assisted by Peggy Kern, Sally Whanger scratches on checks and Peggy Wolfe and Joyce Sluzas take turns writing.

It's Alpha Xi for me
And it's easy to see
The rose
Sweetest flower that grows.

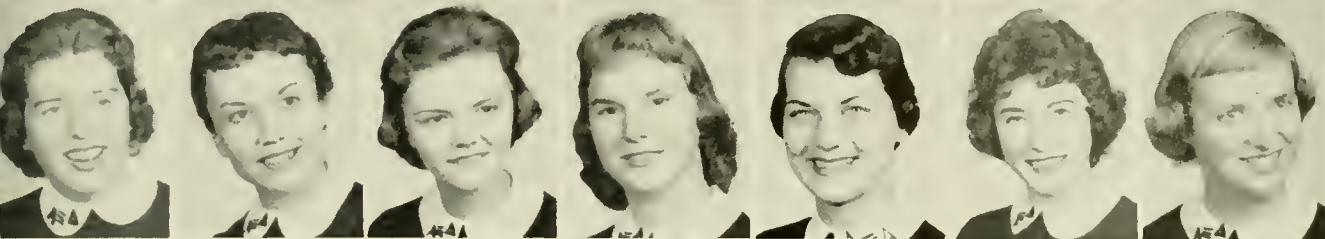


618 Spruce St.





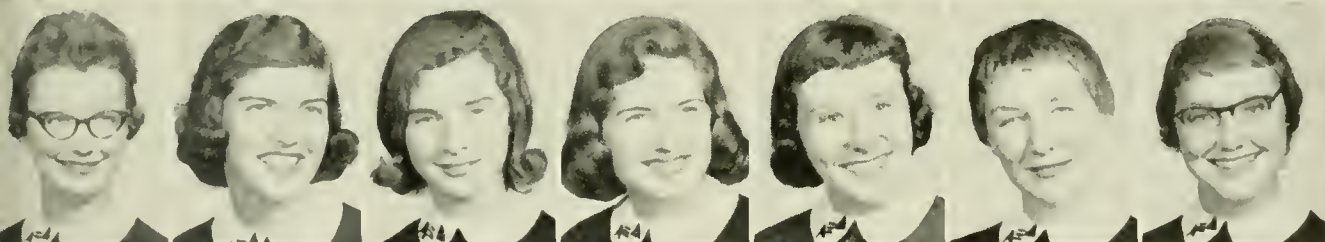
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Rebecca Bibbee
Rose Bowen
Mary Linda Burks
Helen Carson



Jane Chatfield
Anna Lee Davis
Harriet Davis
Joan Dill
Beverly Dippel
Patricia Donnelly
Helen Ellyson



Linda Fleming
Patsy Floyd
Jackie Friend
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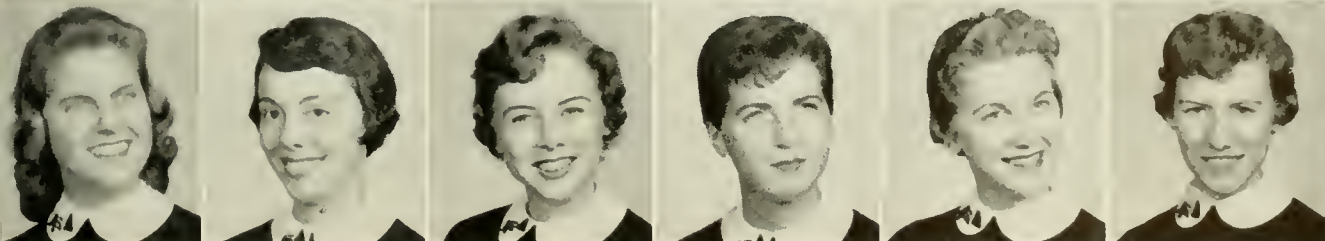
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Rebecca Holden
Sharon Hubacher
Lois Hurst
Marion Ihlenfeld
Paula Johnson



Nancy Lord
Mary Marshall
Jane McGuire
Elizabeth Murray
Carole Niehaus
Molly O'Kelly
Margaret Peebles



Jane Rhodes
Susan Rhodes
Jayne Rose
Leone Saeli
Linda Sammons
Annette Kunst Smith
Nancy Smithers



Jane Temple
Elizabeth Miriam Wall
Roberta Warner
Margaret Ann Wolfe
Dreama Wyatt
Elizabeth Harper

Not Pictured: Nikki Nardacci.

CHI OMEGA

THETA CHAPTER

OFFICERS



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President



HARRIET JONES
Vice President



BOBBIE ANN MACFARLANE
Secretary



MARGARET ANN RILEY
Treasurer

At the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895, Chi Omega Sorority was founded. The founders had been revolted by the appearance of the popular "Gibson Girl" and were determined to lead humanity back into the proper perspective in appreciating aesthetic beauty. Under the motto "razorbacks one and all" these women marched into eternity spreading ideas of the rebirth of true womanhood.

These ideals were planted on campus on June 1, 1905, just ten years after the founding of the national—attesting to the wide appeal of this type of organization. The growth of Chi Omega on this campus has been steady. A couple of years ago the sorority grew so wealthy that a new house was built in the shape of a bank building. Located across the street from the Wesley Foundation, they are still doing a thriving business.

Some of the outstanding White Carnation wearers on campus are Mary Hulstine, vice-president of the sophomore class; Harriet Jones, vice-president of the senior class; Susi Smith, president of Alpha Psi Omega; and a throng of other members on various steering committees.

President of the Chi O Savings and Loan is Lucy Ropp; chief vice-teller is Harriet Jones. Bobby MacFarland writes, and Margaret Ann Riley watches the entrance to the vault.

Chapter activities include Christmas and Spring Formals, and other social events, including the daily Nick's trips. Other chapter philanthropy includes a National Achievement Award given to a nationally outstanding woman in her field.

A purky little Chi O
Said with a warm glow
I'd rather be a Chi O
Than any thing I know



506 N. High St.





Annett Arnold
Joyce Potter Brown
Sally McLure Casey
Betty Lee Chinn
Elizabeth D. Conley
Toby Crofton
Ruth Grant Cuppett

Betty Marie Davis
Jane Patton Davisson
Persis Eshenbaugh
Barbara Kaye Giffen
Winifred Susannah Goad
Sheila Ellen Gocke
Kathleen Louise Gronquist

Joyce Ann Hanna
Mary Louise Harr
Marta Jo Hess
Mary Margaret Hulstine
Carol Ann Inman
Barbara Anne Largent
Frances Marie Jones

Kathryn A. Jones
Jane Lee Jones
Martha Jane Kane
Mary Lee Keffer
Nancy Kay Keffer
Stephanie Ann Jennings
Carolyn Christina Lawless

Patricia Alden Lovell
M. Dee McKnight
Marilyn L. O'Dell
Janet Carolyn Peters
Margaret M. Pullen
Mary Frances Pyles

Jeannette Nichols Reppert
Helen Sue Rudisill
Sue Selby
Suzanne Smith
Patricia W. Spaar
Armina Mary Stauffer

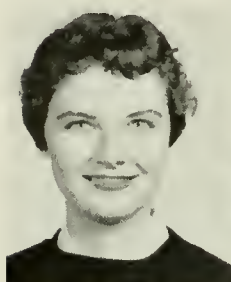
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Joanne Louise Stout
Carolyn Jeanne Vandale
Joan Marie Vannoy
Betty West
Janet Kay Woods

Not Pictured: Marianne Dilmore, Linda Jane Huey, Lela Mae Shanklin.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PHI IOTA CHAPTER

OFFICERS



HESTER CHANDLER
President



MARILYN ABDONEY
Vice-President



JANE MOLLOHAN
Secretary



JOANN PURKEY
Treasurer

One Thanksgiving when all had eaten too much turkey, the daughters of the order of the pansy, office No. 2, decided to make the bind permanent.

The three big wigs in the group all liked the name Delta so in order to save peace all three were given their wish and Thanksgiving Eve of 1888 was the beginning of the Tri-Delts.

Reaching the local scene in 1955 after a long walk from Boston College which took 67 years, the local group resided on Spruce Street (the large number of fraternities in the area are said to have been a contributing factor in the choosing of the location).

Hot shot for the present assemblage are Chimer Hester Chandler; and Janet Molle, news editor supreme for the **Daily Althanaum**. Ora Lee Rusmisell was voted what all farmers would like to have in their strawberry patch.

Twenty-one prospective pansys were selected this fall to undergo crop supervision by the head crescent wearers.

Heading the wearers of the silver, blue and gold is Hester Chandler, assisting with VICE is Marilyn Abdoney, writing bad letters is Jane Mollohan and bad checks, Joann Purkey.

The smile on her face
Is happiness and grace
The Strawberry Queen whiz
A Tri-Delt is.



652 N. Spruce St.





Jeanette Abdoney
Ruby Kathryn Allen
Barbara Louise Bartram
Alicia Lida Bradford
Gerry Ruth Buchanan
Mary Carolyn Coleman
Betty F. Conner



Carol Lou Crow
Mary Jo Davis
Annabel Rose Day
Carol Ann Dobbins
Linda Hughes Gontrum
Nancy Adair Gooch
Elizabeth Beatrice Gore



Jennie C. Graves
Janet Lavonne Griffith
Ruth Ellen Harris
Sonja Hartley
Melba Jo Hawkins
Frances Hereford
Ann R. Hoke



Lillian Seymour Hughey
Mildred Marie Jackson
Lindo Sue Jarrell
Mary Ann Johnson
Sue Ann Jones
Jane Lamberty
Barbara Jean Lawson



Vergee Alyce Lilly
Judith Ann Linger
Patricia Sue McKay
Barbara Ann Melton
Janet Elane Molle
Edith A. Poling
Darlene Jesse Roberts



Judy L. Rosenmerkel
Billee Sue Roth
Ora Lee Rusmisell
Judith Ellen Sawyers
Ann Alice Sleeth
Sandra Sturm



Faith Ann Summers
Lyn Walsh
Marianna Waroblak
Janice Sue White
Jane Wright Williams
Ruth Ann Wolfe

Not Pictured: Nancy Sechler, Barbara Smith, Margaret Zuber.

DELTA GAMMA

ALPHA XI CHAPTER

OFFICERS



KATHERINE ASHWORTH
President



SHIRLEY RUTH ROBERTS
Vice-President



MARY JO DEEM
Secretary



MARIA SAGRIS
Treasurer

Delta Gamma sorority was founded, (date not given) beside the Mississippi River in the Lewis School at Oxford, Miss. An old anchor was dredged up on the bank in the wash of a paddle wheeler and left to dry there in the sun where several young creative girls found it later that day. Wondering what could be done with such a unique strike, they decided to found a sorority and use the anchor as a symbol.

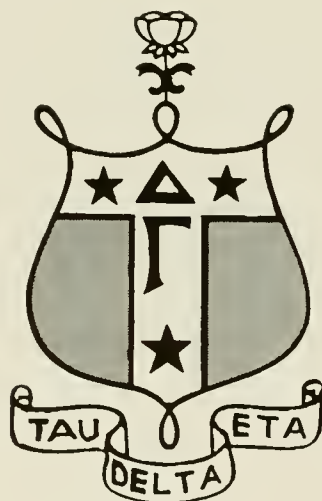
The local anchor was dropped here in 1922 on a pleasant little knoll overlooking the city of Morgantown. Now the quaint little cottage is overshadowed by the New Woman's Dorm but the Delta Gammas have held to their claim. The Delta Gamma-Phi Gamma Geese bond was broken early last year for some unknown reason but there are a few remainders.

The cream rose and bronze pink and blue are worn on campus most often by Mary Manolakis, Maria Sagris, Mary Ann Bornmann, and the rest of the junior class. Delta Gammas have quorum meetings every day in most all activities on campus.

Outstanding for their tap dancing ability especially, the D G's won first place in the Sphinx talent show last year. Their social activities include a spring formal which is quite an affair.

Katherine Ashworth received several votes and secured the presidency. In charge of most of the VICE is Shirley Ruth Roberts.

The girl's eyes shown
As her choice she made known
My name's not Hanna,
But I'm a Delta Gamma



652 Price St.





Alice Ashworth
Sue Ballard
Carolyn Barlow
Marolyn Barlow
Barbara Benbow
Mary Ann Bornmann
Andrea Bourne



Jane Clark
Jean Cofer
Molly Comstock
Sue Cook
Sue Douglas
Judy Dowling
Linda Duncan



Kay Ellis
Velma Ellyson
Nancy Erskine
Mary Boyd Faulkner
Betsy Frost
Louanna Furbee
Eleanor Queen Heflin



Ruth Ann Hensell
Sally Hornell
Ann Kump
Mary Ann Lambert
Lynda McClung
Mary Manolakis
Jacqueline Martin



Carolyn Jane Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Rebecca Miller
Carolyn Morrison
Jean Myers
Nancy Newman
Phyllis Pereqoy



Patricia Porter
JoAnn Secoy
Janice Sickle
Jeanne Smith
Susan Smith
Lynne Stewart
Jean Talbott



Molly Talbott
Cynthia Taylor
Rose Tropea
Sue White
Carol Wolcott
Hilda Young

Not Pictured: Molly Scanlon, Vicki Vickers, Sandy Williams.

KAPPA DELTA

BETA PHI CHAPTER

OFFICERS



BARBARA NOTTINGHAM
President

FADWA A. HARTZOG
Vice-President

JANET WALLACE
Secretary

MARIA MONTY
Treasurer

Back in the days when Virginia was planning another secession from the union (1897), a group of girls from Longwood College known as the Cotton Pickers Daughters Club decided to plan for the coming event.

To get away from Confederate grey they chose the colors, olive green and pearl white. They thought that this combination would make much prettier uniforms and who wants a dirty war anyway.

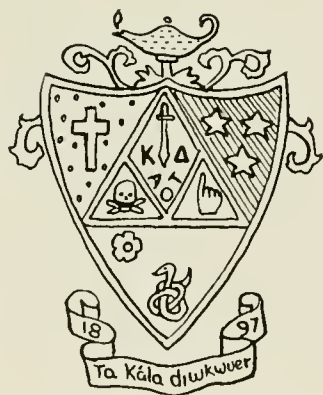
The colors chosen, they had to decide on a name. Since a lot of the girls were from the Delta Area they made it the last name and to disguise it they put Kappa on the front.

The local headquarters is on Willey Street. The K D's came to the University campus in 1953 after finally recognizing West Virginia as a separate state.

Leading Kappa Delta are Mortar Boarders Barbara Nottingham and Sally Armentrout. Fran Ward also makes an appearance in many campus activities.

Heading this year's covey are president Barbara Nottingham, Fadwa Ammar Hartzog heads the VICE, Janet Wallace spells badly and Maria Monty miscounts the cash.

I don't mean to gloat
But did you see our float
Says she with marked glee
I'm a cheerful KD.



116 Willey St.

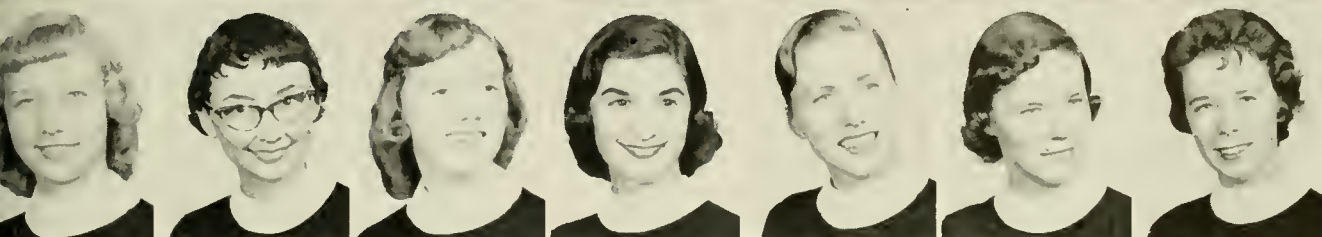




Sally Armentrout
Sara Helen Ballard
Shirley Bolling
Beverly Ann Bradley
Leah Beth Butler
Carolyn Virginia Cantwell
Linda Lou Chambers



Margaret Anne Christopher
Barbara Brooke Clark
Andrea Jane Clendenin
Ila Rae Cobb
Pat Cogsil
Mary Joan Cordray
Anne Laird Daugherty



Carol Yvonne Deavers
Joan Faber
Mary Floyd
Diana Lee Folio
Gloria Francesa
Sandra Sue Glenn
Helen Mae Goodnight



Calantha Anne Harris
Judith Lenore Hawk
Louella Marie Hazlett
Judith Ann Hessler
Libby Lilly
Catherine Anne Manning
Carolyn Ropp Miller



Mary Corraan Morgan
Patricia Ann Napier
Sally Ann Ours
Sandra Elaine Powell
Sandra Jean Reed
Sue Ridinger
Barbara Carole Romano



Peggy Lou Sheets
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Betty Lou Stummeyer
Alice Lee Taylor
Dotty Lu Voisey
Fran Ward



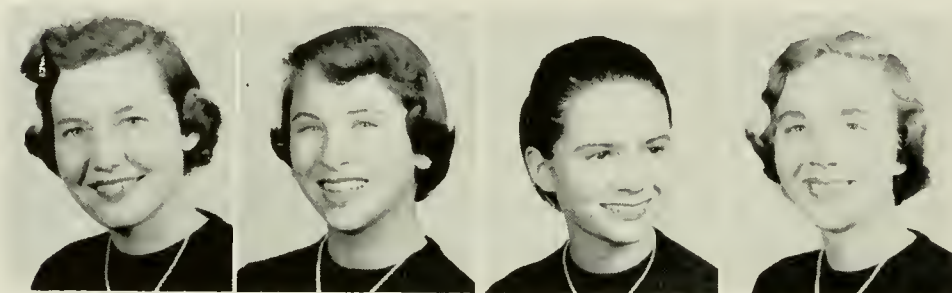
Lolisa Lambert Watring
Virginia Gibbs Weber
Patricia Anne Wilkerson
Peggy Wilson
Eileen May Winter
Harriet Witry
Beth Ann Wolfe
Willie Sue Woods

Not Pictured: Carolyn Osborne.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER

OFFICERS



NANCY SEITZ
President

KATHERINE LEHMAN
Vice-President

ISABEL BERNARD
Treasurer

MARY JARVIS CURRENCE
Pledge Trainer

October 13, 1870—on this date, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority was founded at Monmouth College in Illinois. Several other major events are recorded in history books for 1870—but the outstanding event is the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The local chapter of "I'm so happy I 'amma'" was installed here in 1906. The event was marked with wholesale planting of the Fleur-de-lis around campus, as well as town parades and banner flying—both dark and light blue.

The sacred symbol of KKG is the key, which some of the members not only wear in the usual place, but, on the shoulder of the coat; on a bracelet; as a stickpin on the collar; and, at the University of the Congo chapter in Africa, through the nose or in the hair.

Well-known keywearers on campus include Katherine Lehman, Catherine Butts and Judy Hill in Mortar Board; and Judy Schwegler and Peggy Wright, University cheerleaders.

Kappas placed third in the Mother's Day Sing last year but their most outstanding performances were made in social events—including a Christmas Party, and the annual KKG Spring Formal.

Nancy Seitz was leader of the largest faction in the house and is president, Katherine Lehman was leader of the next largest faction and is vice-president, Isabel Barnard makes sure that the bills are paid and Mary Jarvis Currence harasses the new pledges.

A sweet and smiling miss
In a sweet and smiling way
Says I'm so happy I "amma"
Kappa Kappa Gamma.



265 Prospect St.

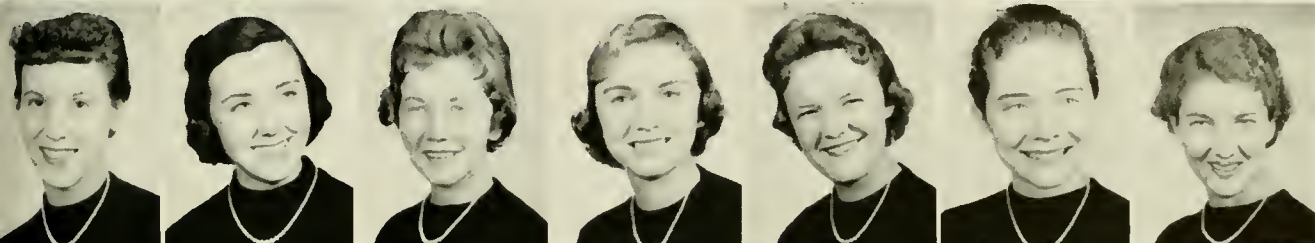




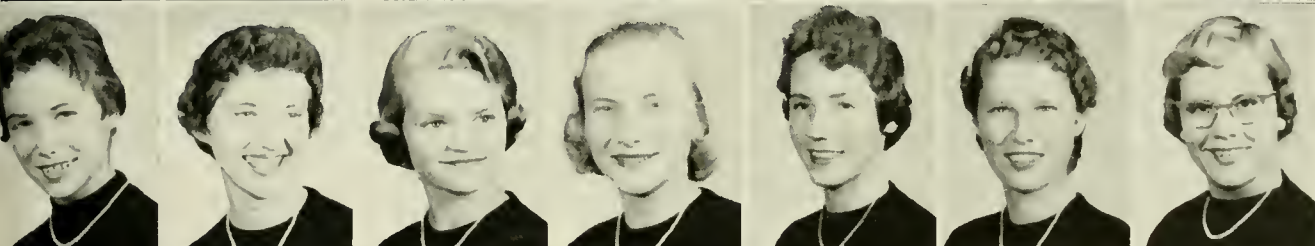
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Betsy Daugherty
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Michal Evans



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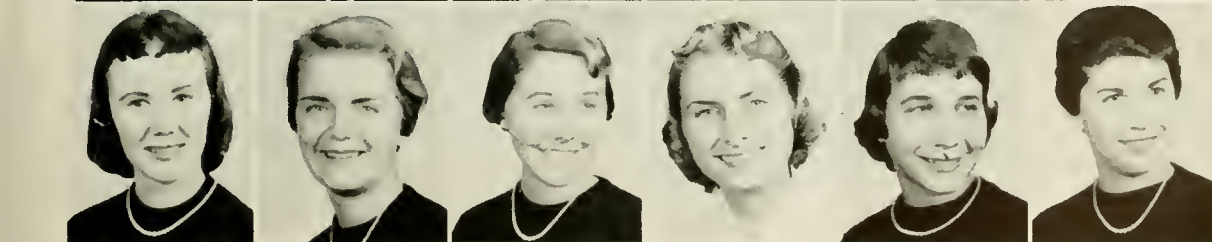
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Sara Holliday
Judy Hughes
Virginia Johnson
Judy Jones
Jane Kirby
Gretchen Knox



Carolyn Lawson
Nancy McWhorter
Emily Martin
Betsy Miller
Elise Pettrey
Nancy Powell
Sally Radford



Susan Rumbaugh
Barbara Sayre
Amy Schuster
Judy Schweqler
Elizabeth Simmons
Martha Spenger



Ruth Ann Walker
Rebecca Webster
Rita White
Emily Wildt
Marqaret Ann Wright
Ruth Spenger

Not Pictured: Marjorie Mehl, Jane Wharton, Paula White,

PI BETA PHI

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA CHAPTER

OFFICERS



RUTH KEISTER
President

JANE MCMILLION
Vice-President

LAURA ELLEN PHILLIPS
Secretary

FRANCES BARNES
Treasurer

Some years after the founding of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, several of the pinned sisters decided to start their own sewing circle to darn Beta socks and came up with a slight juxtaposition, calling it Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. The event took place at Monmouth College in Illinois in 1867. Other interesting facts of the alleged founding of this austere order include the belief that the arrow points to Wooglin and that one of the past presidents of Phi Beta Phi was a one-time Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Modern prized possessions of Pi Beta Phi include the new rear of the house, which is actually not an extension of the School of Music. It is interesting to note that the brick used in the house not only is a duplication of the original well known house but is also identical with that of the Law School.

The arrow is predominant on campus especially on: Ruth Keister, coordinator of High School Leadership Conference; Jane McMillion, retired vice-president of the senior class; and Fran Barnes, various steering committees.

The rear of the new house was built by Ruth Keister, president; campus activities were monopolized by Jane McMillion and she was elected vice-president, and Kathryn Sell writes letters to the national.

Quiet as a mouse
In my new house
Says she with a raptured sigh
A Pi Phi girl am I.



1493 University Ave.





Phyllis Anne Bransford
Joan M. Bratton
Bonnie Faye Belt
Barbara Sue Bogert
Sarah Ives Brawley
Polly Cannon



Jo Ella Chapman
Lois Sharon Conley
Ruth A. Conley
Sandra Sue Conwell
Ann Bowers Cromwell
Lynn D. Cromwell



Mary Jo Cox
Jane Lee Evans
Nina Nell Fletcher
Mary Marjorie Frew
Marilyn J. Garrison
Janice Kay Grow



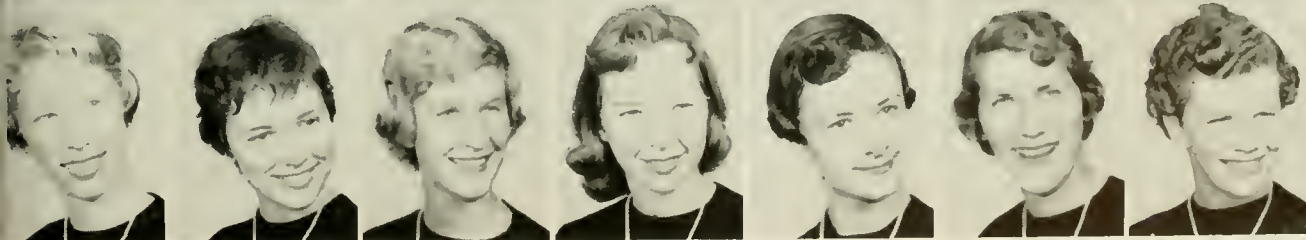
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Carolyn Lacy Houck
Carol Rosalie Karr
Deborah Karr



Francine L. Koenig
Kay Miles
Ann Lane Morris
Melinda Ann Morris
Sandra Dianne Morrison
J. Kathleen Neely
Martha Neuenschwander



Betty Jo Richards
Ann Catherine Roberts
Jeanne Dolores Roth
Jane Runner
Helen Kathryn Sell
Sandra Sue Shomo
Joy Patricia Strawn



Anne B. Taylor
Carolyn Lavelle Traubert
Nancy Elizabeth Trotter
Elinor Lucie Tuckwiller
Emily B. Welch
Marion S. Wetherby
Sally Kennedy Wilhoit

Not Pictured: Mary Thrasher.



Fran, Joyce and Mac get together to compile a scrap-book of the years' activities for PanHellenic.



SORORITY AND MEMBERS

Alpha Delta Pi	CARLEY ANN REES
Alpha Delta Pi	SYLVIA EKSTROM
Alpha Pi	LUCILLE LOWRY
Alpha Phi	MARY ELIZABETH CUSTER
Alpha Xi Delta	MARY SUE GILKESON
Alpha Xi Delta	JANE RHODES
Chi Omega	JOYCE HANNA
Chi Omega	FRANCIS JONES
Delta Delta Delta	BETTY CONNER
Delta Delta Delta	JANET MOLLE
Delta Gamma	CAROLYN BARLOW
Delta Gamma	MAROLYN BARLOW
Kappa Delta	HARRIET WITRY
Kappa Delta	DOTTY VOISEY
Kappa Kappa Gamma	JUDY JONES
Kappa Kappa Gamma	RUTH SPENGER
Pi Beta Phi	MARION WETHERBY
Pi Beta Phi	LUCIE TUCKWILLER

First Row:

Carolyn Barlow
Marolyn Barlow
Betty Conner
Mary Elizabeth Custer
Sylvia Ekstrom
Mary Sue Gilkeson

Second Row:

Joyce Hanna
Frances Jones
Judy Jones
Lucille Lowry
Janet Molle
Carley Ann Rees

Third Row:

Jane Rhodes
Ruth Spenger
Dotty Voisey
Marion Wetherby
Harriet Witry

Not Pictured:

Lucie Tuckwiller

WOMAN'S PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

THE WOMEN'S PAN is planned by the members of PanHellenic; we have here a group of the members who take time to pose for the MONTICOLA photograph while planning for the dance.



Women's Panhellenic Council is composed of a junior and senior representative from each national sorority on West Virginia campus. The purpose of Panhellenic council is to supervise and regulate rushing and to act as a forum for the discussion of matters of interest to sororities.

Women's Panhellenic also sponsors a Junior Panhellenic Council which is comprised of two freshmen representatives from each sorority on campus.

In addition the council is responsible for booklets which are issued to each girl going out for rushing—a round table is set up during Freshmen Week at which time the council speaks to the girls who are interested in going out for rushing, and explains all the rules and regulations of the rushing period. Furthermore they sponsor a Women's Pan dance—the theme being this year—"A WOMEN'S WORLD"—pledges of each sorority plan and work on the decorations. Participates with Inter-Fraternity Council in Community Chest Drive—aided Salvation Army by ringing Christmas bells in business district—sponsors a foster child—sets up monthly exchange dinners for the sororities—awards annually a trophy for both the best pledge class grades and the best sorority grades.

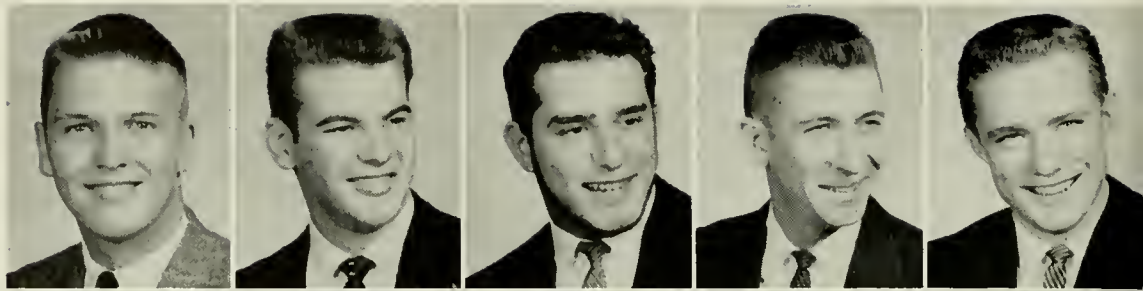
One of the main objects of the Panhellenic Council is the embetterment of friendly relations between sororities and to promote cooperation between the social sororities—this year both Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are sponsoring a Greek Weekend to obtain this goal.

SORORITY REPRESENTATIVES. First Row: Mary Sue Gilkeson, Mary Liz Custer, President; Janet Molle, Fran Jones. Second Row: Marion Wetherby, Carolyn Barlow. Third Row: Betty Conner, Dotty Voisey. Third Row: Sylvia Extron, Carley Ann Reese, Lucy Tuckwiller. Fourth Row: Judy Jones, Marolyn Barlow, Joyce Hanna, Ruth Spenger.



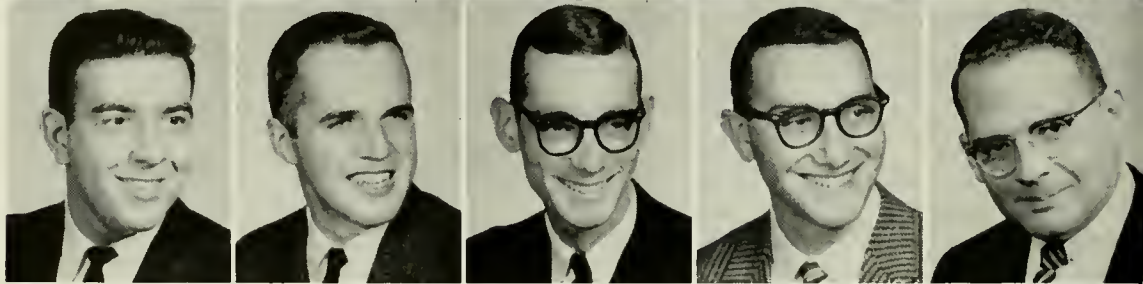
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Rupert Bowling
Robert Cavallo
Edward Cooper
Bob Conley



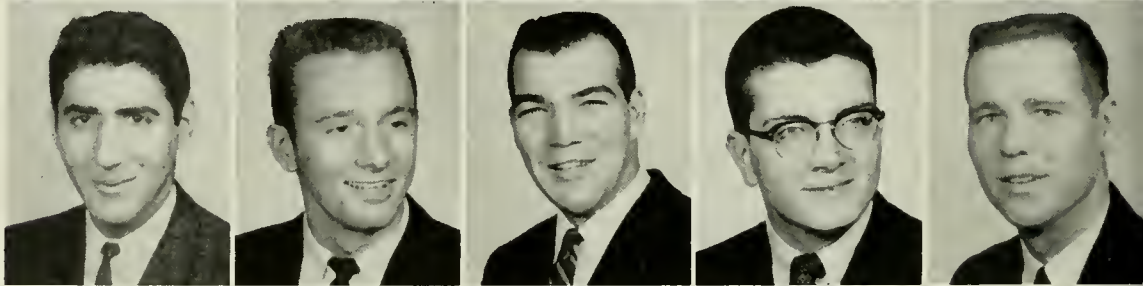
Second Row:

Joseph Corey
Dick Douglas
Frank Enslow
Fred Fields
Bob Gaydos



Third Row:

Bob Ghiz
Gene Gorrell
Bob Hobbs
David Hoover
Jerry Howley



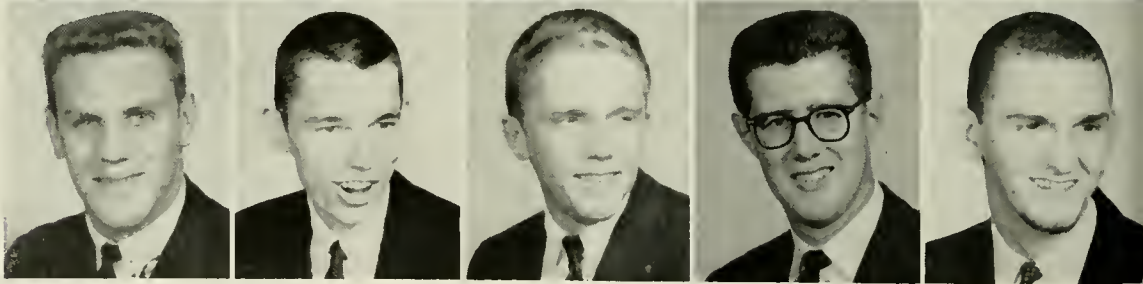
Fourth Row:

Wirt Jones
John King
Howard Lurie
David Nichols
Bill Renn



Fifth Row:

Maynard Slaven
Kent Sole
Glen Squires
Dick Stalnaker
Conrad Williams



Not Pictured:

Bill Sherring
Joe Laurita
Paul Stewart
Bob Haden
Roger Chancey
John Kay
William Paivano
James McKenzie
Bill Bright
Harold Gregory
Dick Sestak

MEMBERS

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Phi Delta
Alpha Phi Delta
Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Sigma Phi
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Tau Delta
Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Kappa Psi

EDWARD COOPER
BILL SHERRING
JOE LAURITA
PAUL STEWART
ROBERT CAVALLO
MAYNARD SLAVEN
BOB HADEN
WIRT JONES
ROGER CHANCEY
GLEN SQUIRES
BOB GHIZ
JOHN KAY
JOHN KING
BOB GAYDOS
WILLIAM PAIVANO
BOB ALLEN
FRANK ENSLOW
DICK DOUGLAS

Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Sigma Delta
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Sigma Kappa
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Lambda Phi
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chi
Theta Chi

DAVID NICHOLS
HOWARD LURIC
CONWARD WILLIAMS
KENT SOLE
JAMES MCKENZIE
JERRY HOWLEY
JOSEPH COREY
RUPERT BOWLING
FRED FIELDS
DICK STALNAKER
BILL BRIGHT
GENE GORREL
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INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

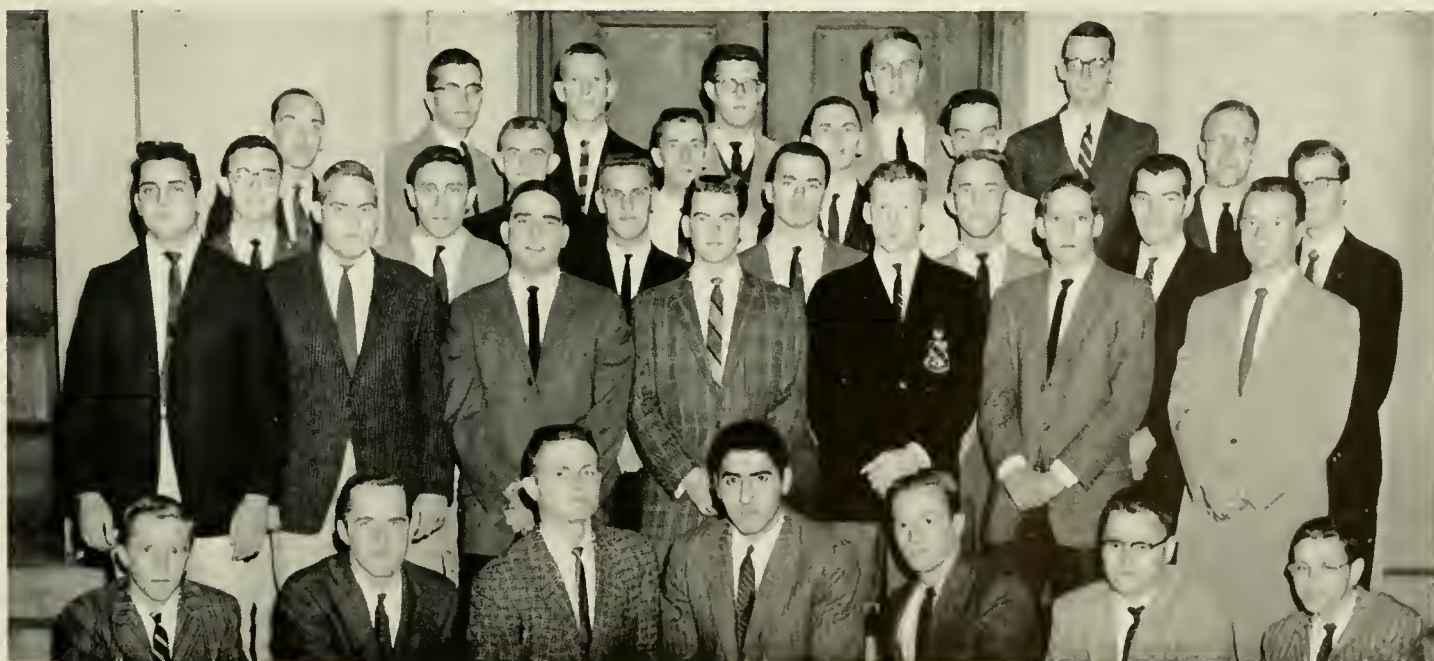
The Interfraternity Council is composed of two members from every social fraternity on campus. Its purpose is to handle problems and activities common to all fraternities. Some of the projects of the organization are as follows: Men's Panhellenic Dance, United Fund Drive in Fraternities, Christmas Serenade, Rush Week, Initiation Week, Bridge and debate tournaments, intermural sports, and giving blankets to the senior basketball players.

Two new projects were started by IFC this year; the Pledge Presidents Council and Greek Week-end. The Pledge Presidents' Council was organized to develop closer relations and better understanding among fraternities. Greek Week-end is being sponsored together with Women's Panhellenic, and is being attempted for the first time on this campus. It is hoped that in the future that the activities of this week-end will increase to cover a complete week.



The Annual Men's Panhellenic Dance held at Mountainlair featuring Benny Goodman's band.

First Row: Glenn Squires, Dick Douglas, John King, Robert Ghiz, Gene Gorell, Bob Seaman, Howard Lurie, Second Row: Joe Laurita, Dave Beck, Morris Rubin, Rupert Bowling, Dave Martz, Bill Bright, Bill Sterling. Third Row: Wirt Jones, Frank Wells, Maynard Slavin, Bob Haden, Harold Gregory, Bob Hobbs. Fourth Row: Dick Lashley, Dick Sestak, Ed Cooper, Connie Williams, Charles Bird, John Frisk. Fifth Row: Dave Hoover, Paul Stewart, Dick Stalnaker, Bob Allen, Frank Enslow.



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

OFFICERS



MAX DOUGLAS CRUM
President



PAUL LEE DAVIS
Vice-President



CHARLES E. MAIN
Secretary



RICHARD L. AUSTIN
Treasurer

Desiring to form a political pressure group, the young band of agriculture experts, under prevailing conditions, decided to form a greek letter organization that would for all time set a standard of excellence in that field. Scholarship and good plain hard work were the elements set forth by the founding fathers. They not only formed a good political pressure group but also never broke a hoe.

Installed on the University campus in 1924, the AGR's have perpetuated the founders' policies. Apparently one good reason is that their house is far enough away from the main campus so that opportunities for other activities are limited.

Max Crum is the best man in the house with a plow and was elected president. Paul Davis was next in line and was elected vice-president. Charles Main writes to Country Gentleman and Richard Austin takes care of the funds for hayrides.

Social events include a Christmas Dance, Valentine Dance, Senior Ball, and the Pink Rose Formal in April. Other activities include maintaining the highest scholastic average among fraternities for the past three years.

Alpha Gamma Rho
A mean bunch with a hoe.
Installed on campus in 1924,
The campus is greener than before.

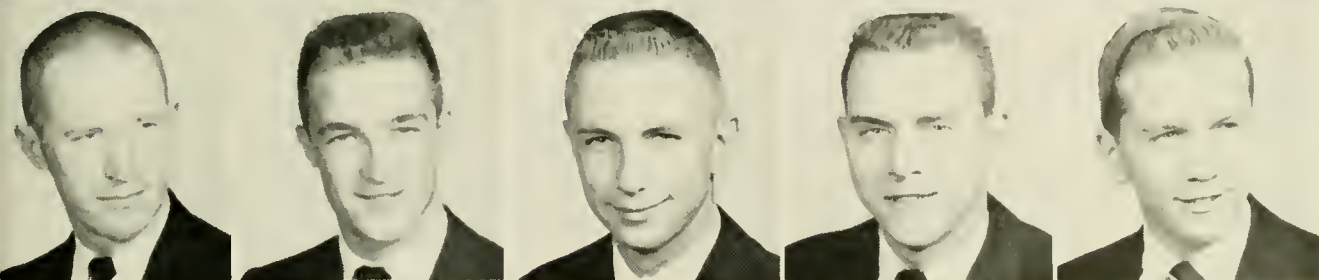


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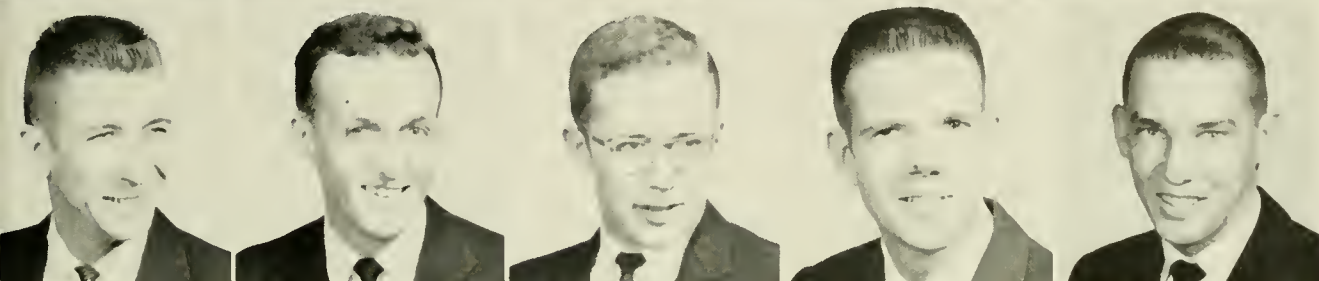




Carroll Bailey
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Robert Beach
William Black
James Sloan Bonar



Howard Brinkley
John Clifford Britton
Ralph Buntin
Charles Cole
William Edgar Collins



Roy Edwin Cooper
Carlos Carlyle Crosier
Cornelius Cunningham, Jr.
Earl Ray Foglesong
Benjamin Greene



Raymond Harvey
William Hinkle
Roy Gene Jarvis
Leland Kesner
Merle King



Jack Laing, Jr.
Pearl Everett Mason
Jacob Ivan Metcalf
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Lawrence Pope



Thomas Savage
William Sherring
Bernard Smith
Ronald Waller
John Wolfenbarger

ALPHA PHI DELTA

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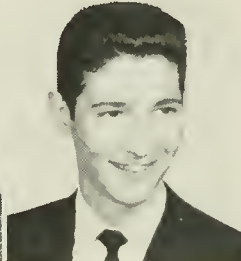
CARMEN URSO
President



DIMINIC GAZINNO
Vice-President



JAMES IACONIS
Secretary



ANTHONY SELARIO
Treasurer

Alpha Phi Delta is a comparatively young fraternity having been established at the University of Syracuse in 1914. Its nature indicates that it is obviously the result of difference in opinion emanating from the Convention of the Syracuse Philosophic Society in that year. Alpha Phi Delta was the product of one of the dissenting groups.

Installed on campus in 1923, the "campus philosophers" tote the white carnation as the fraternity flower and carry the banner of purple and white.

There are several active Alpha Phi Delts on campus, including the president of the senior class, John Fuscaldo; and Dom Gaziano is chairman of the Student Party. They are equally well represented in many other outstanding organizations.

Chapter activities include the Snow Ball, the White Carnation Formal, and a Bermuda Hayride. A forum of Alpha Phi Delts is always present on the University football team.

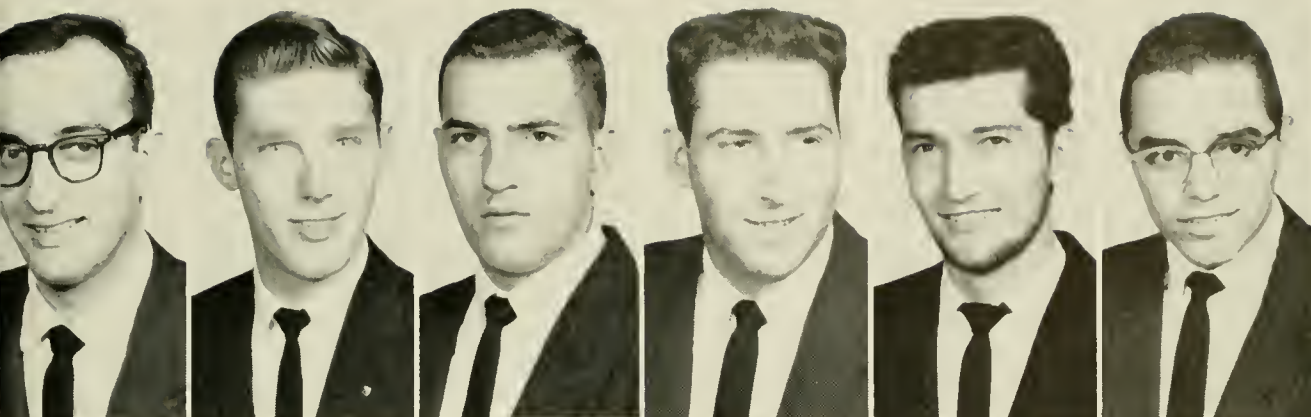
Chief philosopher is Carmen Urso, president of the lodge, and Dom Gaziano holds his own to be second-best. Jim Iaconis fulfills scribe duties, and Anthony Selario watches the safe.

Ho ho ho
And away we go
The Alpha Phi Delts
Skin pledges for pelts.



658 Spruce St.





Manuel Alatis
Norman Edward Arnold
John Edward Ciccololla
Pete J. DePond
Joseph S. Dinaldo
John Thomas Fuscaldo



Ernest John Gregg, Jr.
Daniel E. Kniska
William Rudolph Kniska
Antonio Samuel Licata
Robert F. Lindenburg
Rinaldo Mastrodonoto



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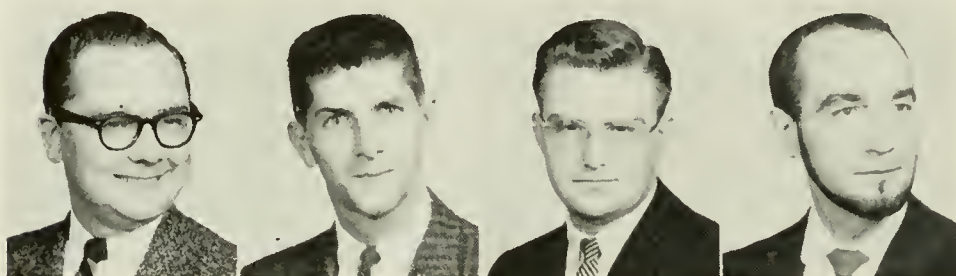
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Albert N. Skinner
Frank Guy Yann
Anthony M. Zizza

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

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HAROLD FAST
Treasurer

To what matters most.

Founded at Yale University on December 6, 1845, Alpha Sigma Phi was the result of calculated planning by several young recalcitrant students. Wishing to retain their ivy league identity, yet despising the lack of big time competition in football, the young men came up with a compromise—Alpha Sigma Phi. The purposes of the group are to make the eternal ivy league standard of excellence in scholarship and the Big Ten manner of athletic competition.

The local chapter of ivy-leagueite was installed here in 1932 after petitioning as Tau Delta Theta, a local. Since that date they have continued to grow toward their original ivy league purposes.

Prominent Alpha Sigs on campus include Gordon Leckie of **Athenaeum** fame and Maynard Slaven, Sphinx and student legislature.

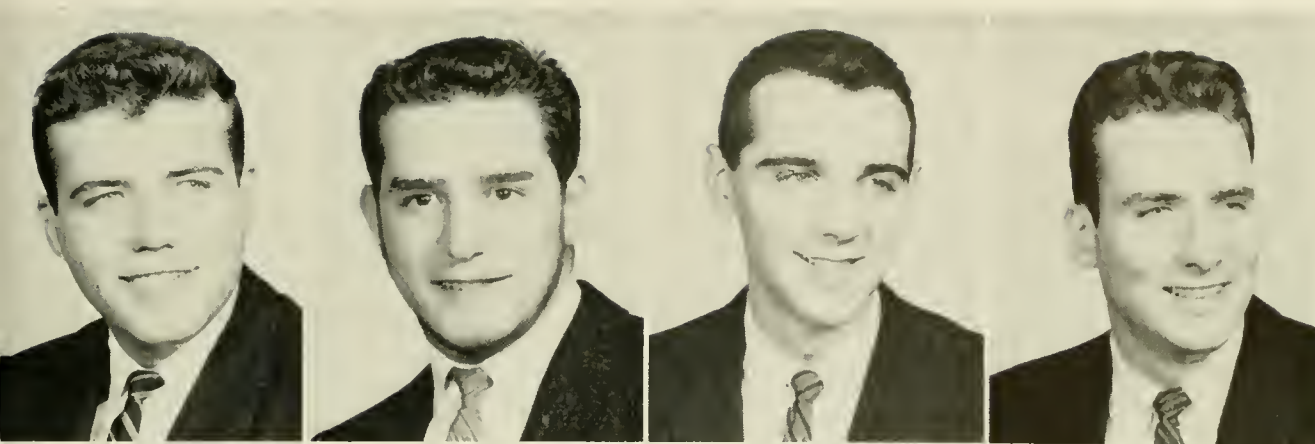
Chapter activities include many social events. The Monte Carlo, Alpine Delight and Call of the Wild parties are included in this lot.

The chapter this past year won the All-West Virginia Alpha Sig basketball tournament which includes teams from Wesleyan, Davis and Elkins, Bethany and Marshall.

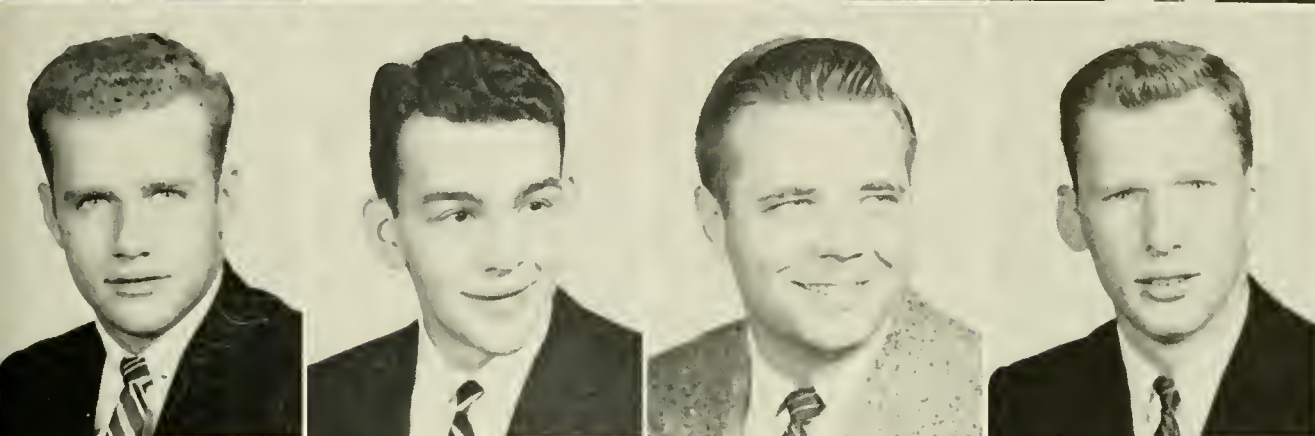
Raise your glasses high
Ye of Alpha Sigma Phi.
And drink a toast
To what matters most.

146 Willey St.

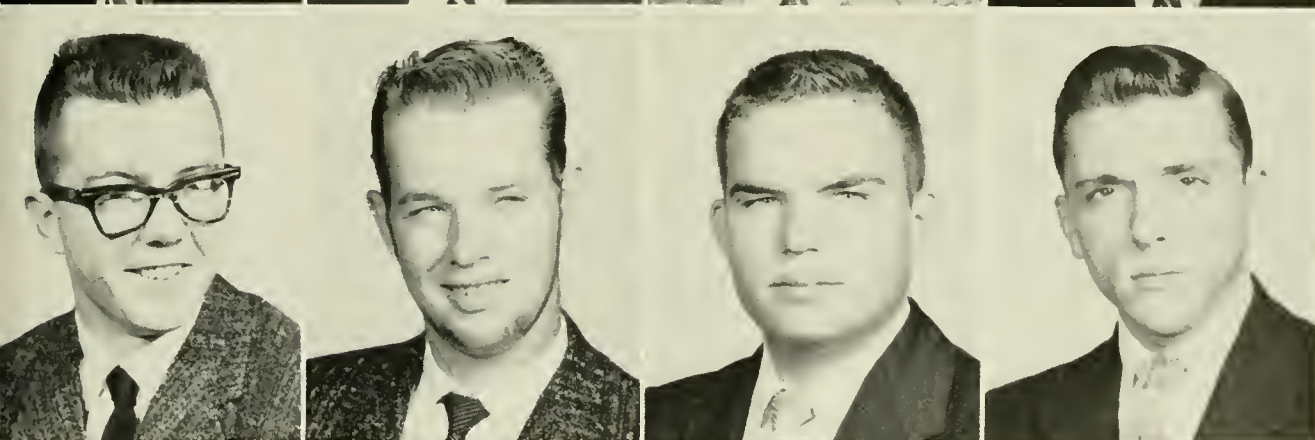




Robert Joseph Bridges
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Nicholas John Gainer
Charles H. Hardison, Jr.



Darrell Ray Holupko
Paul Alexander Kolosky
Myron E. McCoy, Jr.
David Louis Martz



William A. Maynard
Charles Joseph Moore
James A. Morgan
Ronald V. Pozderac



George Richard Sago
Maynard Duane Slaven
Robert Roy Turner

Not Pictured: Eugene Busse, Harry Cardea, Carmen Mazzotti,
William Nolan, Richard O'Neill, James Riley, Robert Westbye.

BETA THETA PI

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Treasurer

During a convention of the Sons of Ireland about August 8, 1839, at Oxford, Ohio, it is said that a schism brought about the formation of a new group. Since greek letter organizations were the rage of the day, the young recalcitrants decided to start one—and they called it Beta Theta Pi and marched out of the convention wearing roses and carrying a banner of pink and baby blue.

It is known everywhere that before those seven white pillars were erected on Beta Hill by the Phi Psis that Morgantown was a city in West Virginia below the Beta House.

Betas are politically, fraternally, fraternally, fraternally, socially, minded. This is not to say that they are not well represented on campus—including the presidential seat of the student body, the speaker of the Legislature, and several other top positions on the WVU presidium.

The old Spanish-style mansion on the top of the hill is reportedly the den of mysterious activities—but the girls who have been to the Beta parties including the annual Beta Barn Dance and the Miami Triad say it's pretty obvious what goes on.

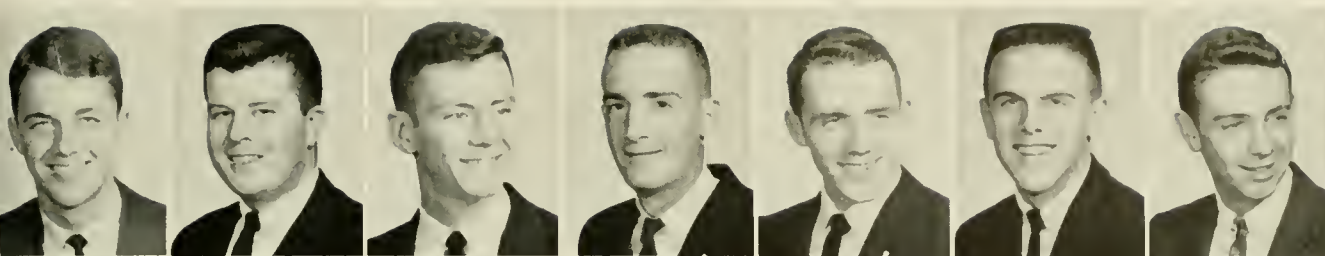
There are no factions within the confines of the Beta walls, just one big faction led by Chief Son of Wooglin Jim Vasoti. VICE is handled admirably by Charles Wollerton who sweeps up more broken glass than anybody in Morgantown, and Tom McHugh should be buying a new car soon.

The Beta Theta Pi
Living in their Spanish sty,
Sing for brotherhood
And for Wooglin would.

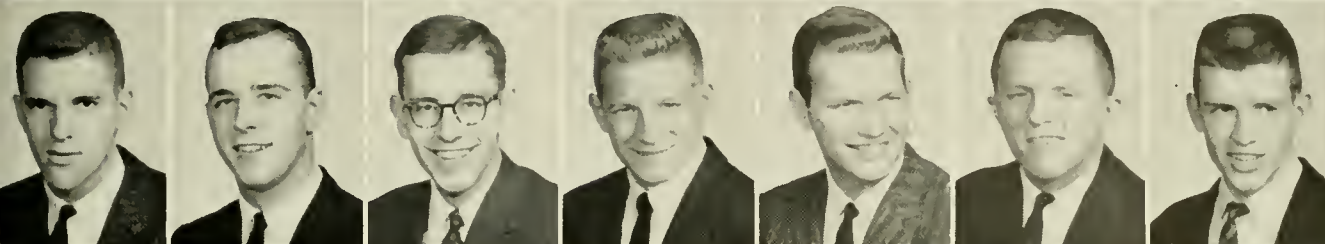


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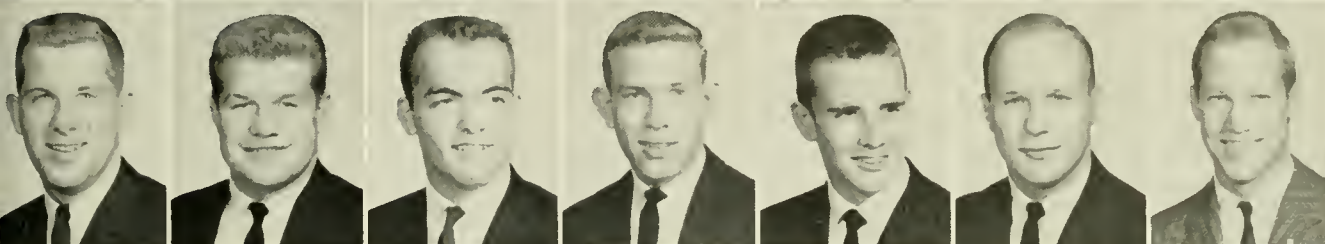




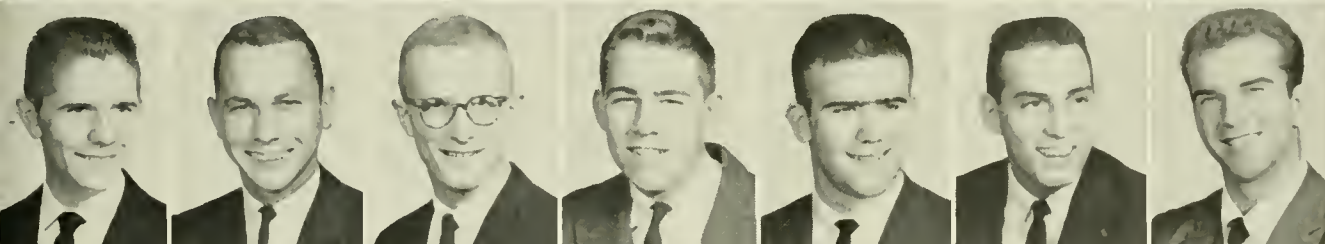
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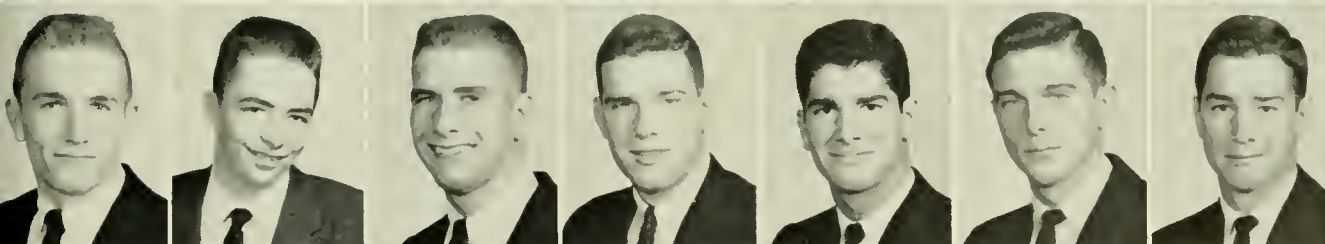
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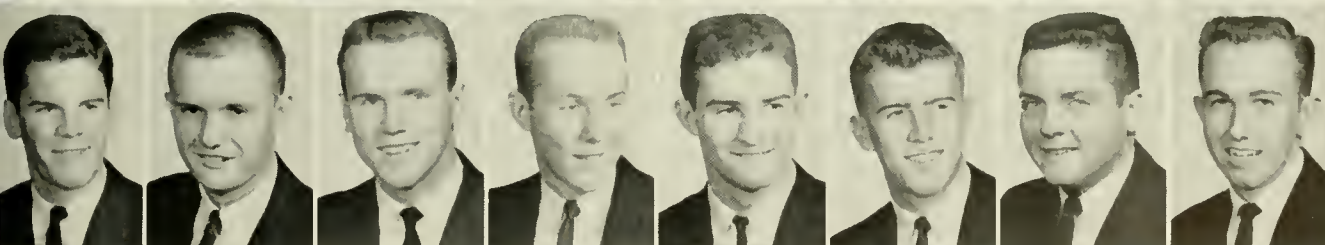
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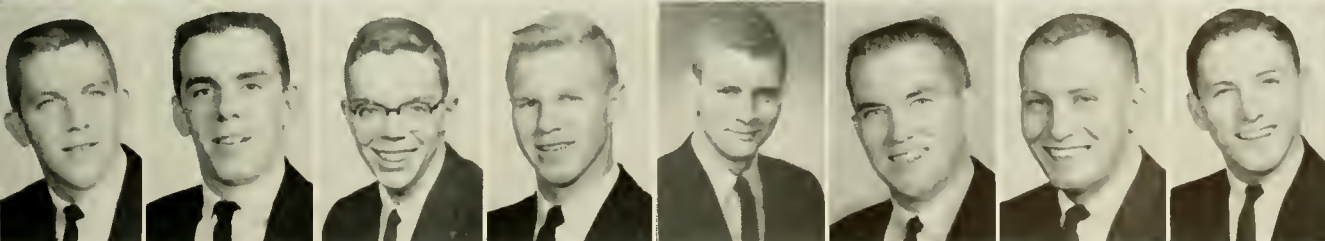
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James McCoy
James L. McCoy
Edward McCoy



Robert Mead
Joel Murphy
Michael Oliver
John Pancake
Vince Pantuso
Carter Pierce
Robert Pinnell
Allen Reynolds



Edward Samples
Mark Smith
Charles Thomas
Richard Thompson
Roger Tompkins
John Vaughan
Terrance Wharton
Wayne Wharton

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DELTA TAU DELTA

GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER

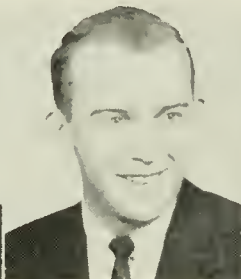
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PAUL SWISHER
Recording Secretary



CHARLES SIMMS
Treasurer

Back in the days when Greek organizations by the dozens were being formed, a group of western Virginians decided that they were not to be outdone. In 1859 at Bethany College, Virginia (West Virginia), after several weeks ration of pre-war liquor had been passed out, the local key club decided to make something out of itself.

Gaining a firm stand on the local campus in 1900, the group, under the name of Delta Tau Delta, began to raise Cain in all sorts of ways. Girls who have been to the house, which overlooks Jimmies, say that this so called Cain is in the form of wild, wild parties.

Chapter philanthropy include systematic contributions to Jimmie's, Johnnie's and Gene's.

Under the purple, white and gold subversive activities are kept at a minimum by chief head basher Rodger Chancey with the VICE of Tom Lantz, recording all sort of deeds is Paul Swisher, and counterfeiting is Charles Simms.

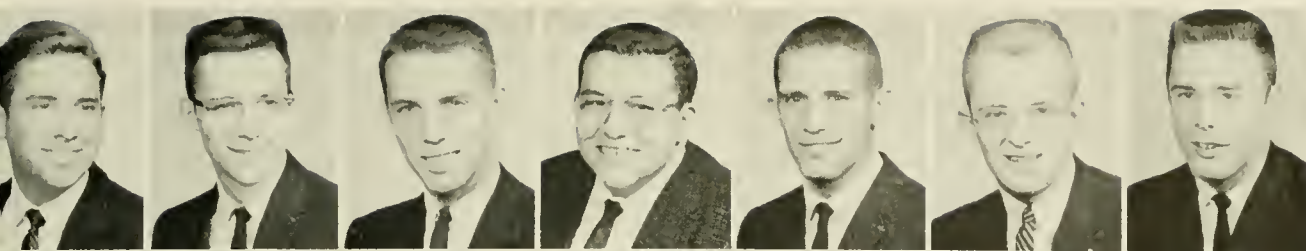
Leo Mehl, John Barile, John Bucy and Tom Tandy get into headlines for the group.

Parties in the basement
Have caused much defacement
Be careful when you paint their rock
It's all they've left to hock.

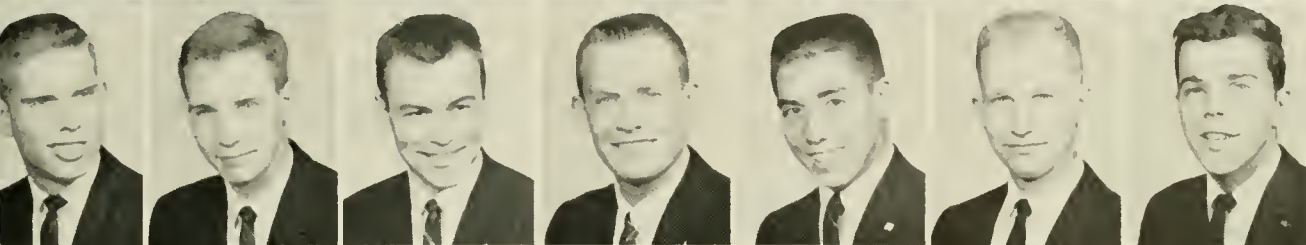


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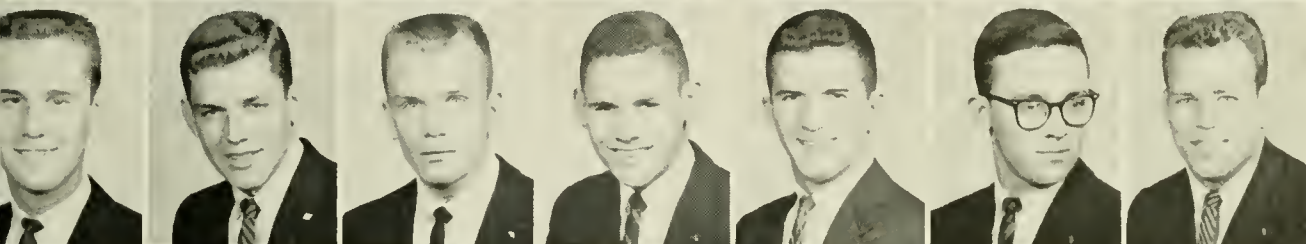




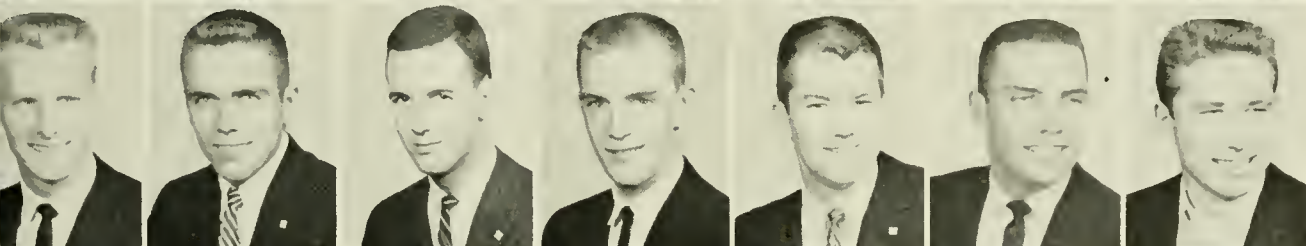
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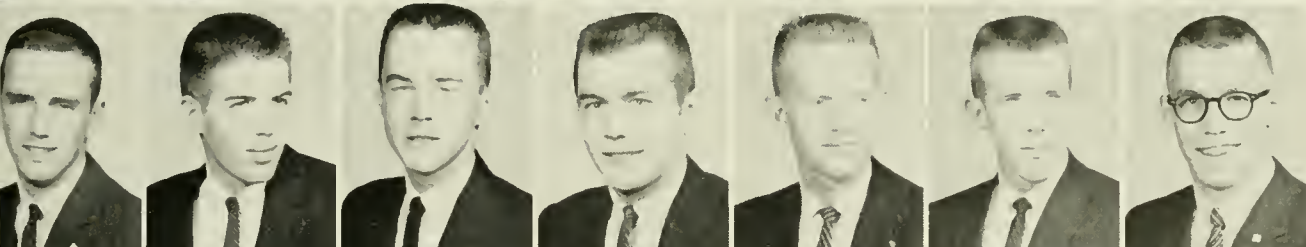
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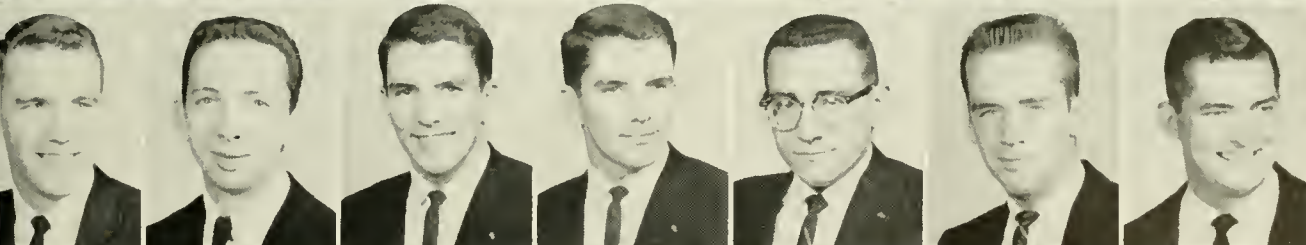
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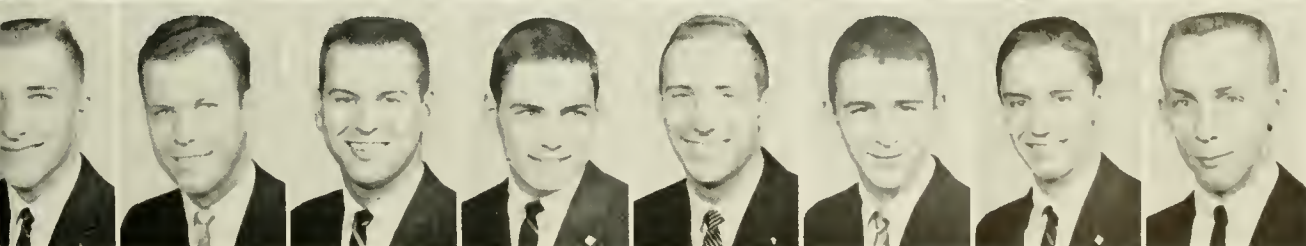
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Joseph Anthony Orr
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David Arthur Porter
Eugene David Rowe
Russell Earle Rutan, Jr.



John F. Samuels
Edward Lawrence Seibert
Jack R. Shepherd
W. Jerry Shepherd
Charles A. Simms
David H. Somerville
Jack Eldward Stanley



Thomas King Tandy, Jr.
Richard Vaughn Taylor
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KAPPA ALPHA

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

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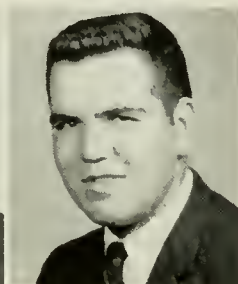
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President



FRED BURNS
Vice President



ROBERT GHIZ
Secretary



PAUL WATSON
Treasurer

When the Civil War ended, the large group of rebel students who returned to Washington College in Lexington, Va., in the fall of 1865, decided that the best way to retain their southern ideals was to start a communal group. Since some fraternities had existed before the war, they decided to start one of their own. Dubbing each other knights of the old South they decided to call themselves KA's and to have a rip-roaring time of it thereafter.

The ideals have been embodied on this campus in a large house facing Woman's Hall. Every Spring the Civil War is relived on the street between, complete with cannons, booze and other accouterments of war. Also at this time, local customers are kept busy making grey suits with yellow stripes down the trouser legs.

All 59 members of Kappa Alpha are on campus.

The crimson rose and the magnolia blossom are the official flowers of the fraternity. The colors are crimson and old gold.

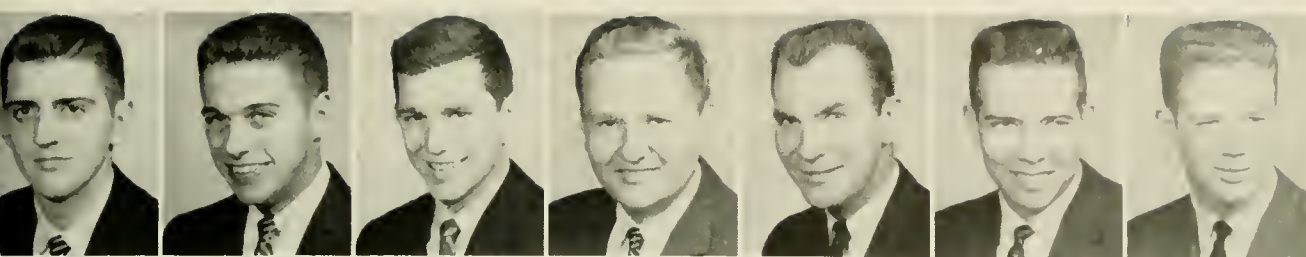
Chief rebel is Phil Kiger who serves as president. Fred Burns also had a relative who fought for the Confederacy and he is VICE-commander of the battalian. Bob Ghiz takes notes, Sam Fisher sends back news of the war to the national, and Paul Watson takes up funds to replenish the treasury in Richmond.

The South shall rise again
Say the bashful KA men
But to keep their spirits up
They hold a ready cup.



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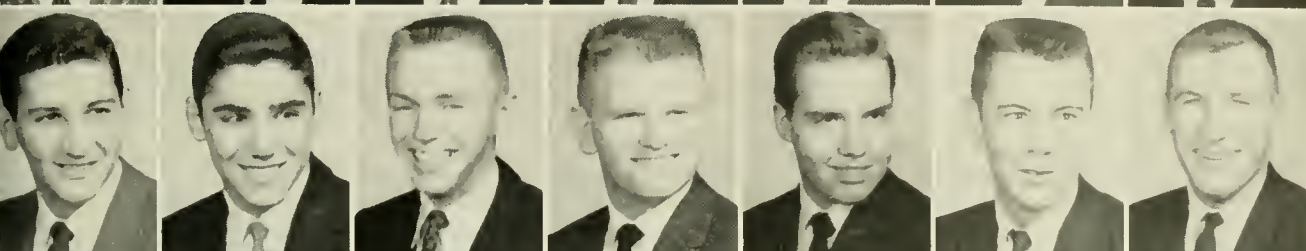




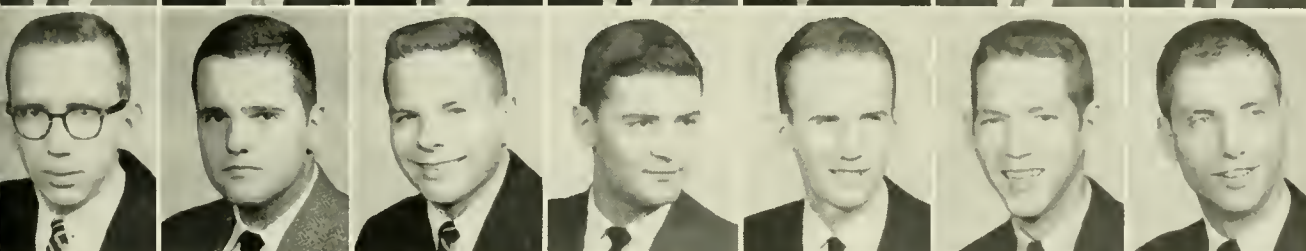
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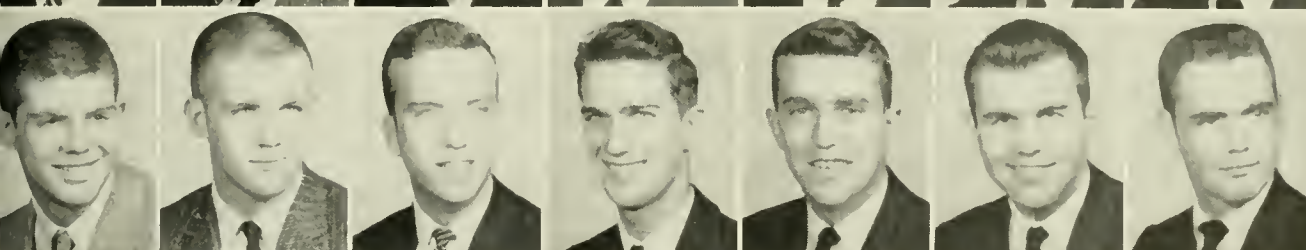
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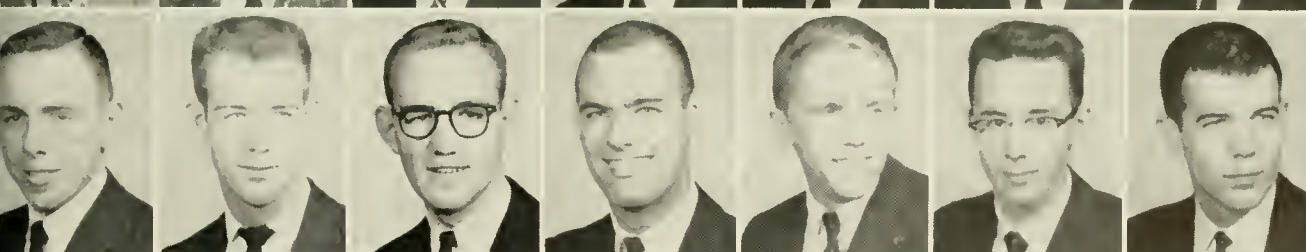
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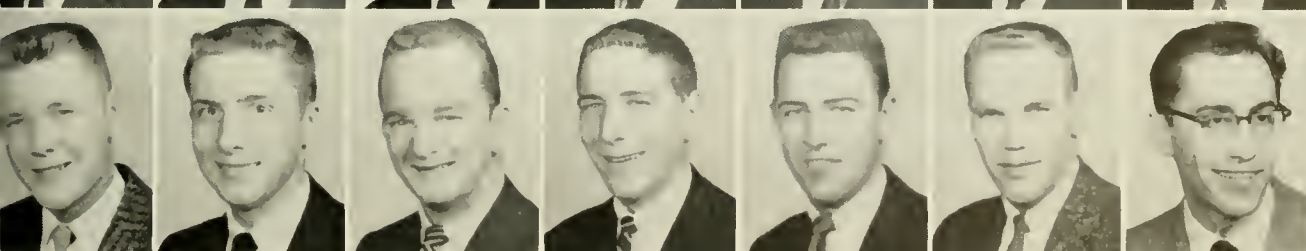
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Thomas Franklin McCoy
Clayton Derald Nolen
Larry Edwin Potts
Arthur James Pugh, Jr.
Ronald C. Quarnstrom
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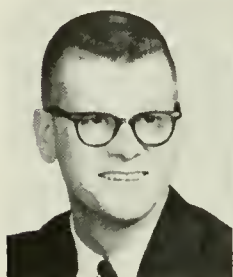
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Shannon M. Westerman
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KAPPA SIGMA

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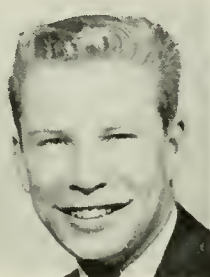
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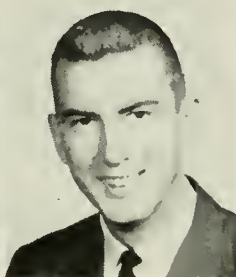
JIM CURRY
President



DAVID KING
Vice-President



FRAZIER MILLER
Secretary



BOB JUSTICE
Treasurer

The Kappa Sigma national fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869. Circumstances surrounding its founding are obscure, but, it is believed that the reason was because of the financial facilities of a large number of boys living in one house. That a petitioning body should arise from such a set of circumstances seems logical.

The only fraternity with an all round the clock open kitchen for all brothers to enjoy at all hours, Kappa Sigma was installed on campus in 1883, originally, but this was a temporary stay, and they were not a permanent fixture here until much later.

The present chapter of Kappa Sigma is active on campus through the efforts of several scarlet, white, and emerald green wearers—Ted Baker, Coordinator of Mountaineer Weekend; John Karnoupakis, president of Helvetia; and Don Rothey, Spring Spree Weekend coordinator.

The Kappa Sigs won the Sphinx Talent Show award and a third place in the Mother's Day Sing, but, it is reported that the real highlights of the year are the social events including a pajama, western, bar and grill, and champagne party—not to exclude the Star and Crescent Spring Formal, which is the social highlight of the year.

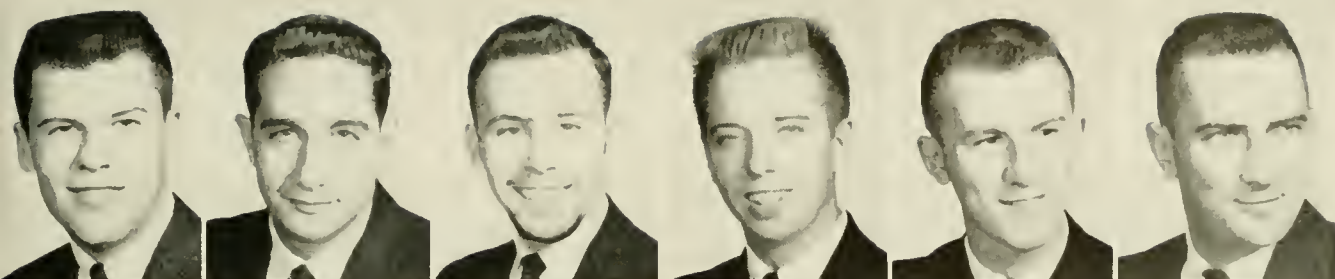
Leaders of the socializers are Jim Curry who is said to be the only one in the house who speaks to everybody else, president; Dave King spoke to the next largest number and is vice-controller; and Bob Justice tries to make ends meet after the kitchen has been open all day.

Back to back with mix and glasses
Make they noise with vicious passes
Finding brotherhood in mixture
Makes Kappa Sigma a flowing fixture.

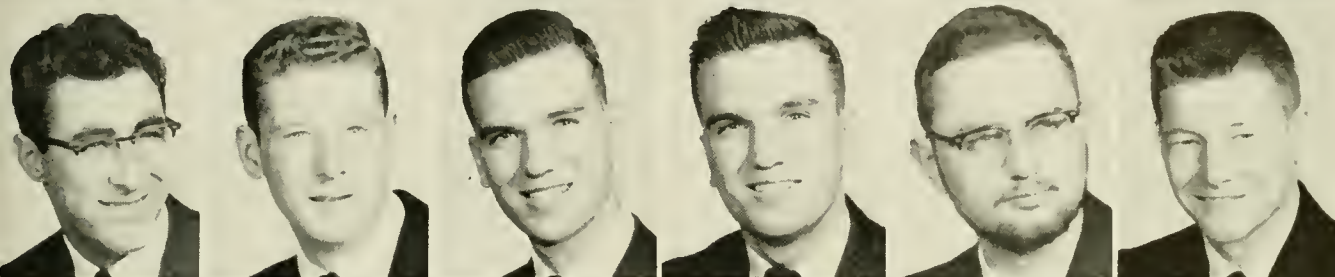


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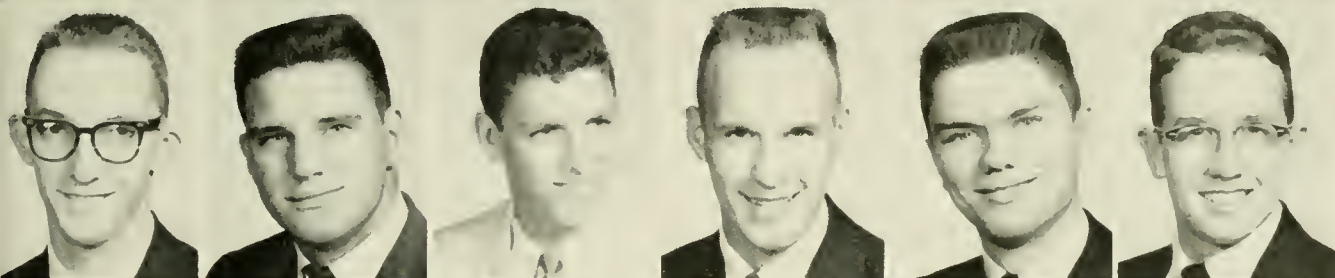




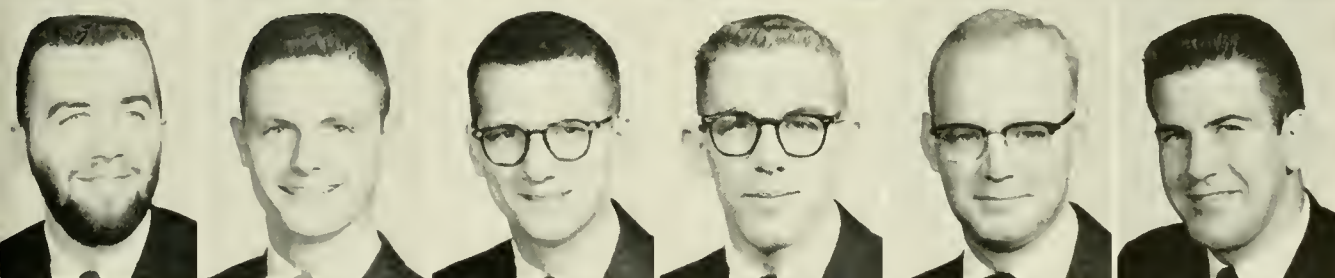
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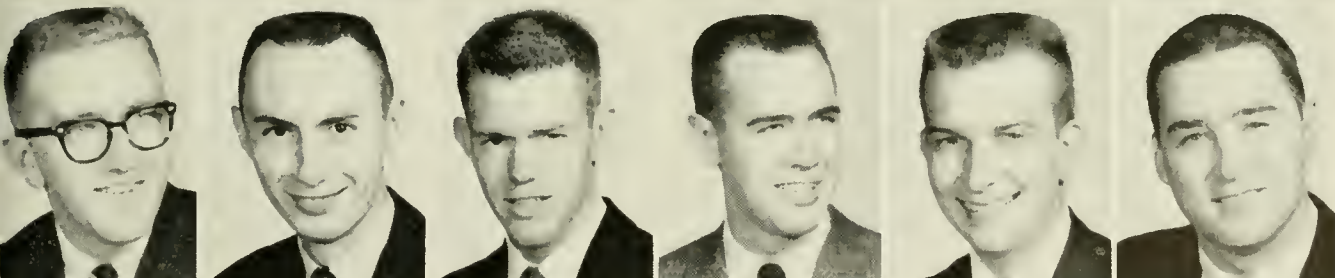
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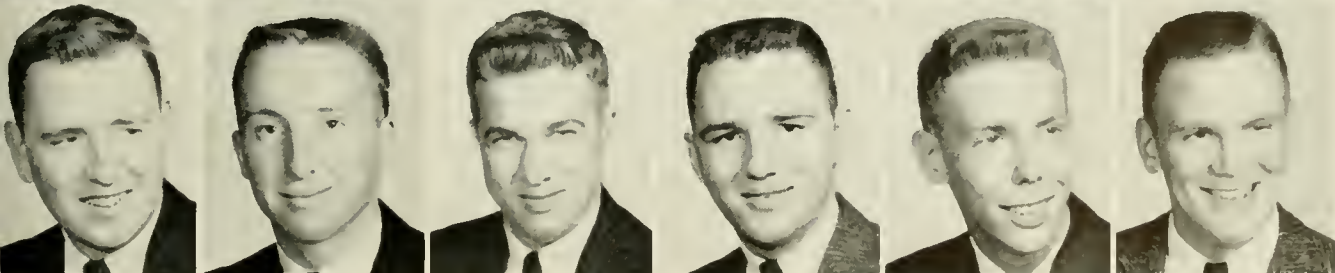
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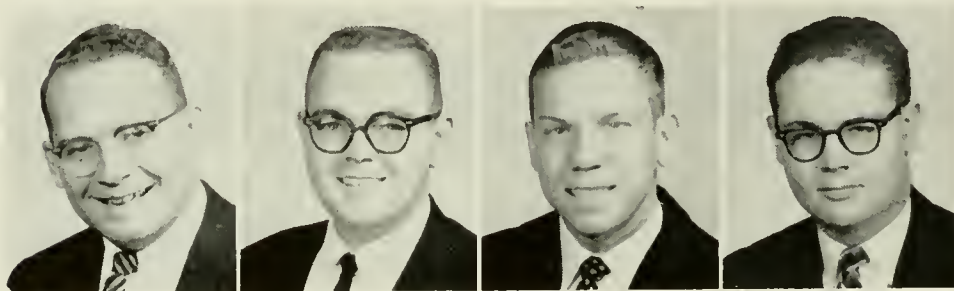
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Treasurer

From the prime of Boston society in 1909 came the most eligible assortment of roustabouts to ever tap a keg. It seems that in the middle of a heated discussion over who was to buy the next round a fight broke out. The winners sealed the peace by buying it and Lambda Chi Alpha was formed.

Being from Boston they had little taste for the West Virginia form of beverage and it wasn't until 1953 that they decided to come to our fair campus.

A favorite event every year is the trojan horse party when everyone climbs inside a trojan horse and suffocates. This is the reason for having it only once a year.

Vincent Curtis and Bruce McClung represent the group on campus.

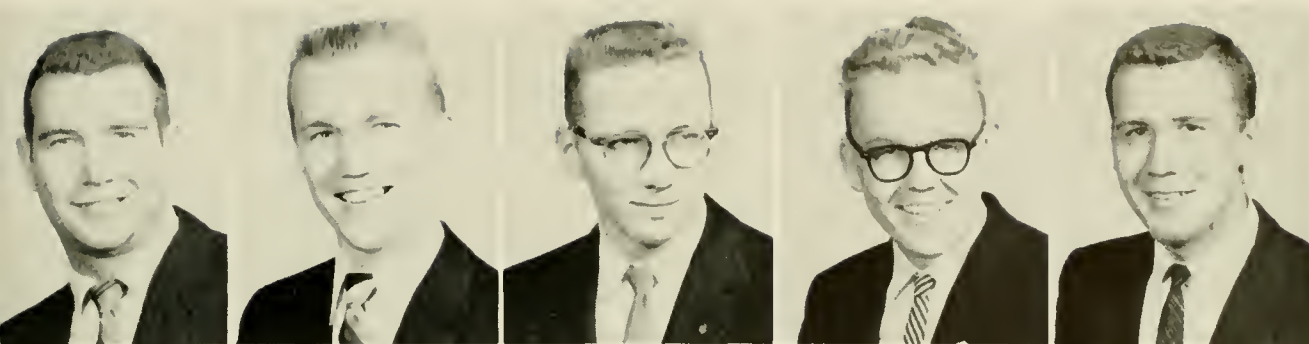
Chief tea pourer is Robert Gaydos, stirring the VICE is Vincent Curtis, writing on napkins is Stanley Higgins and stealing cookies is William O'Brien.

Over the Sunny Side bridge
Sunken neath the ridge
Comes a qurqled cry
From the lair of Lambda Chi.

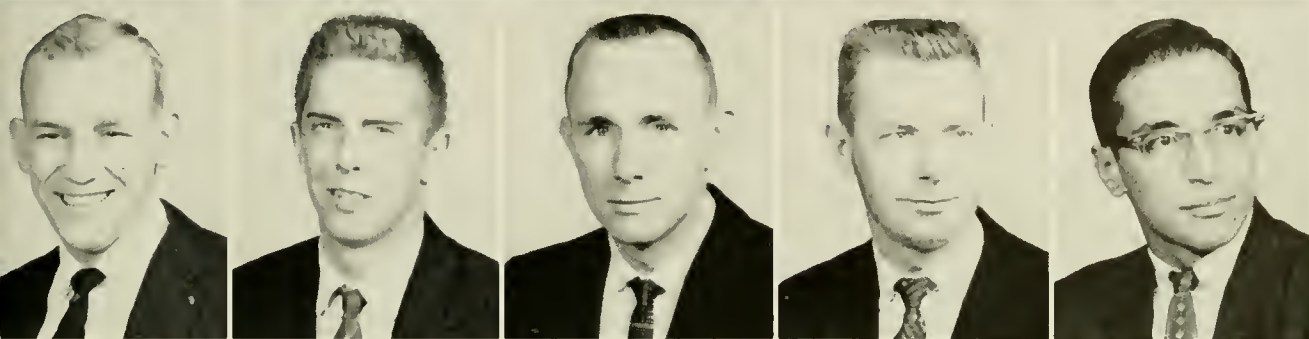


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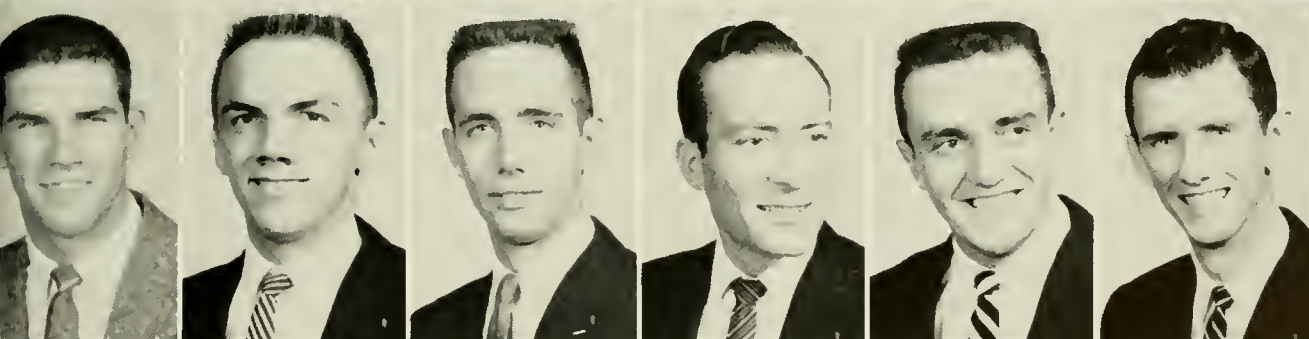
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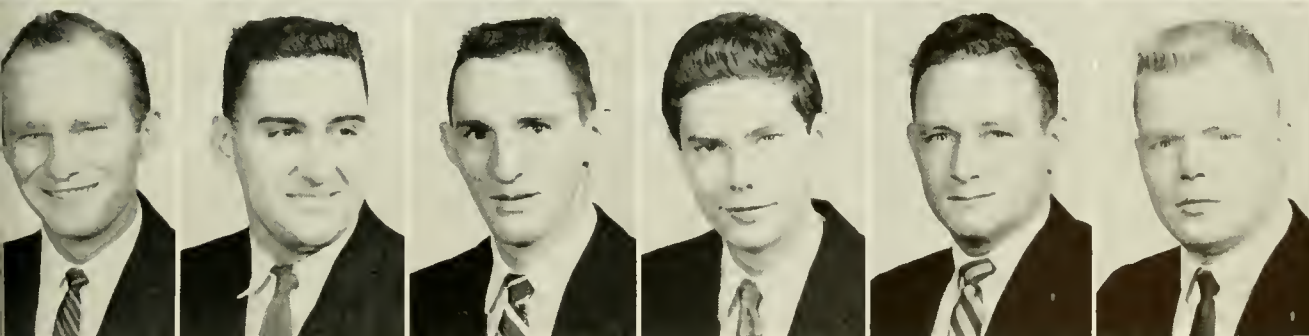
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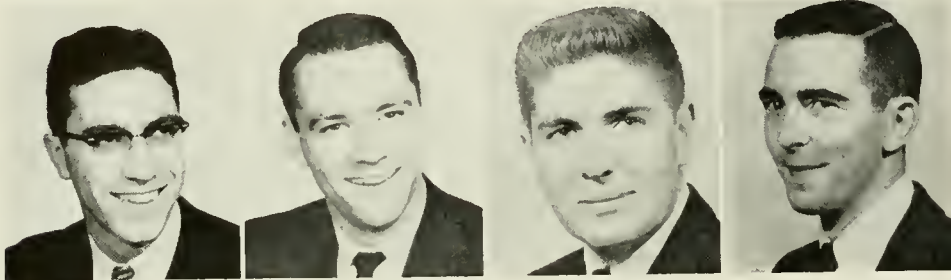
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Jackie Lee Summers.

PHI DELTA THETA

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA CHAPTER

OFFICERS



RICHARD RASHID
President

JOHN HUMPHRIES
Secretary

JAMES RILEY
Treasurer

JAMES SHIRES
Reporter

After living in the shrouds of the Beta bells of the Miami University campus at Oxford, Ohio, for nine years, a group of earnest young Ohio riverboat men decided to start their own bell raising group.

To start a distinguished alumni group they enlisted Christopher Columbus as an honorary member. He is remembered in one of the group's most serious songs.

The local group pushed up river and landed in Morgantown in 1927. Progress was halted here for a few days until the aspiring young colonizers could rake up enough money to get off the boat.

The colors of the group are azure and argent. The chapter philanthropy concerns role call for the late show and they are well represented at Gene's for TGIF.

William Curry, Paul Kidd, Chuck Simpson and Dick Rashid give the campus a run around.

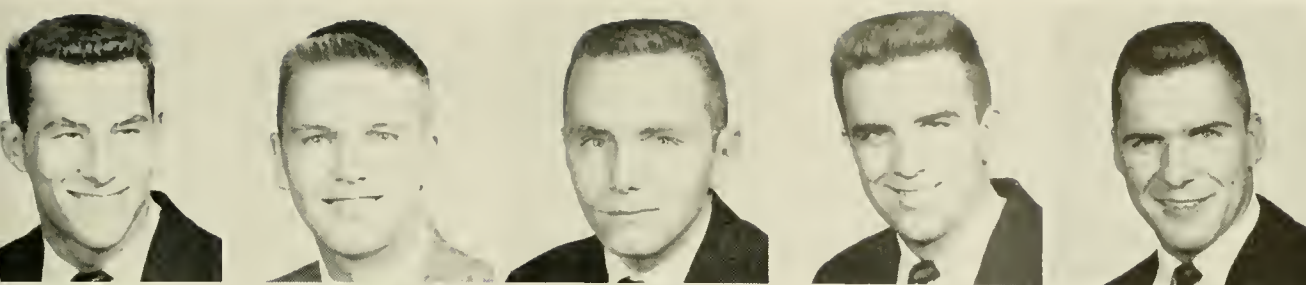
Beating the herd is Richard Rashid assisted by several VICE men, writing many things are James Shires and John Humphreys, and James Riley converts money into honey.

Purple passion in the night
Phi Delta Theta in its might
Hear them chorus from the hill
Till they're pickled as a dill.

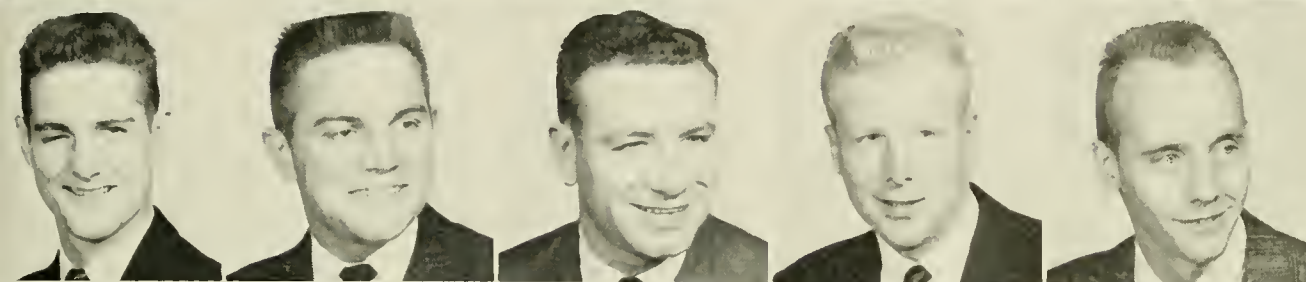


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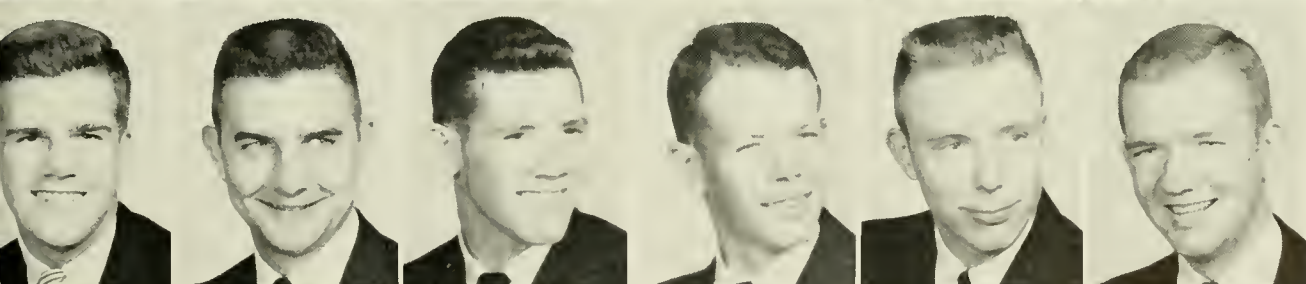
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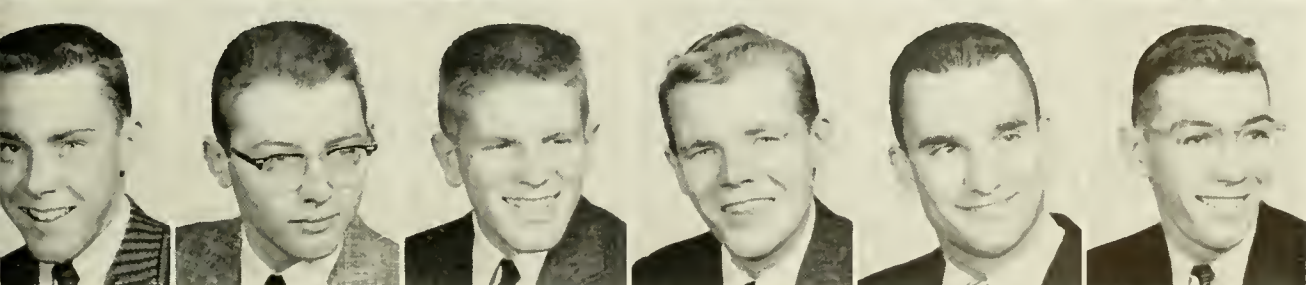
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William H. Looney, Jr.
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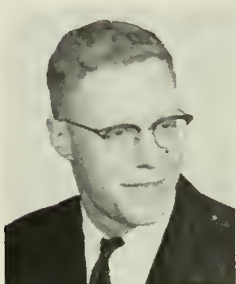
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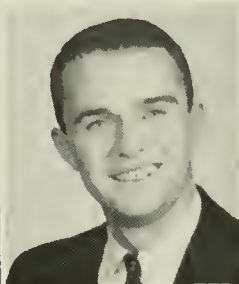
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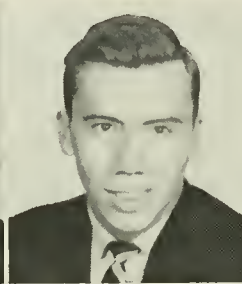
OFFICERS



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President



DAVE NICHOLS
Vice-President



ROBERT DUMBAUGH
Secretary



JOSEPH DUNN
Treasurer

Back in Cannosburg, Pennsylvania, in April of 1852, a couple of founders got together during an epidemic of plague and drew up plans for a fraternity. They decided that appropriate colors would be hunter's green and cardinal red, and a little high, called the club Phi Kappa Psi.

Sometime during the 30's, the West Virginia Phi Psi "Great White Father and Desk Supplier," decided that the grand old lodge had resided down the hill long enough. It seemed imperative to act since the Betas had outdone him by building a new house on top of the hill. Right away he solicited and by 1939 he came up with just enough for seven pillars.

Phi Psis are psuedo-politically, fraternally, fraternally, socially, socially, minded.

On campus in various activities are John Frisk, coordinator of the Student Leadership Conference; Kermit Fish, president of Mountainlair; Dave Nichols, coordinator of High School Basketball Tourney; and Jack Bowman, past-president of the freshman class.

Phi Kappa Psi was the first of the long line of national fraternities to establish permanent quarters here. As is always the case with each group, Phi Psi progress was slow and tedious and not lacking in skeletons. For instance, it is rumored that the age-old ritual was revised over two-fifths and that the laws are enforced more or less in the same temperate way by John Frisk, chief uncoordinator; Dave Nichols leads the new-guard; and fining powers are vested in Joe Dunn, reportedly the richest man in the State of West Virginia.

From their grape vines on the hill
Swing Phi Psi's from pillars white,
Athletically known so to speak
Their best play is the barroom sneak.



780 Spruce St.





Joseph Alvan Boomer
White Bourland
Forest Jackson Bowman
William Florent Brassine
J. B. Campbell
Thomas S. Carte
Michael S. Conley
Larry Couglas Cornutte

Fred L. Davis, Jr.
Scott Homer Davis
Fred W. Dickinson
Steven James Dodd
Richard Lee Douglas
Robert Okey Douglas
William Richard Dunlap
Ralph Charles Dusic, Jr.

William Edwards
Daniel Wilson Ferguson
Donald Ray Ferrell
Philip Flach, III
Frederick Michael Frisk
Philip Lee Gainer
Thomas Newton Goode
Frank Thomas Graff, Jr.

Terry Brian Gribble
Eugene Triplett Hague
Thomas G. Harrick
Douglas McKenzie Henry
Ralph B. Hinzman, Jr.
Jack Hood Hunter
Jerry Zane Kendrick
George Henry Kincaid

Richard Forrest Koeppen
James Edward McCoy
David C. McMunn
Charles S. Mahan
Stephen Hirst Moler
Theodore Dixon Morlang
Charles Sinsel
Lawrence Edward Oyler

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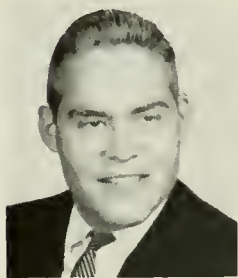
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Richard Jennings
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PHI KAPPA SIGMA

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

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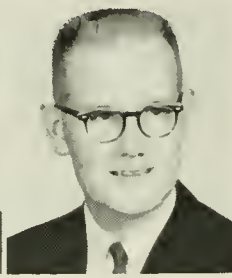
JOHN BECK
President



CONWARD WILLIAMS
Vice-President



WILLIAM COURTNEY
Secretary



DONALD STRIMBECK
Treasurer

In the city of brotherly love in the year of 1850, several academically-minded young gentlemen banded together. In the course of their college adventures at the University of Pennsylvania they became intrigued with stories of Captain Kidd and his Jolly Roger. These gentlemen decided that this intrigue was monumental enough to set it on the scrolls for eternity so they founded Phi Kappa Sigma and forever etched the Jolly Roger on their jewelry.

The local Jolly Roger was first implanted here in 1896. On this festive occasion the chrysanthemum and the black and gold banner were first seen in Morgantown.

Bones wearers on campus are Jack Lash, Jim Taylor, Tom Bartlet, and James Snyder, among others.

John Beck reads pirate stories the best and was elected president; Conward Williams did the next best and was given the privilege of handling VICE; Bill Courtney keeps the ship's log and Don Strimbeck is in charge of looting.

In keeping with tradition, the Phi Kaps have a Pirate Party but they go out of character to present a Roman party, gay twenties party, senior banquet and the Black and Gold formal.

The Phi Kaps are riotous figs
With mischief under their wigs
Floats are said to be in keeping
With their talent for basket weaving.



571 Spruce St.

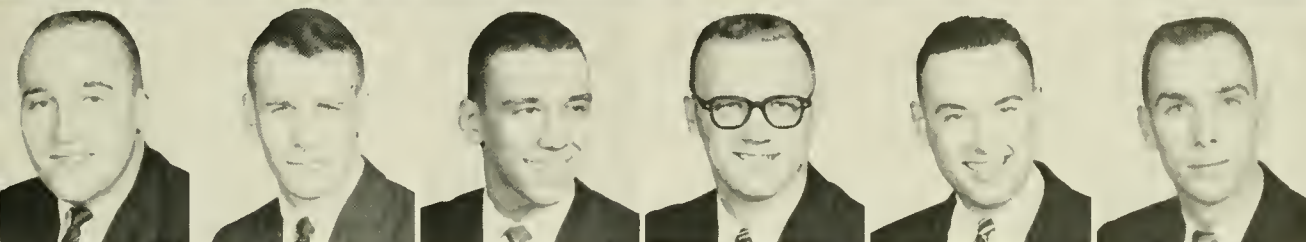




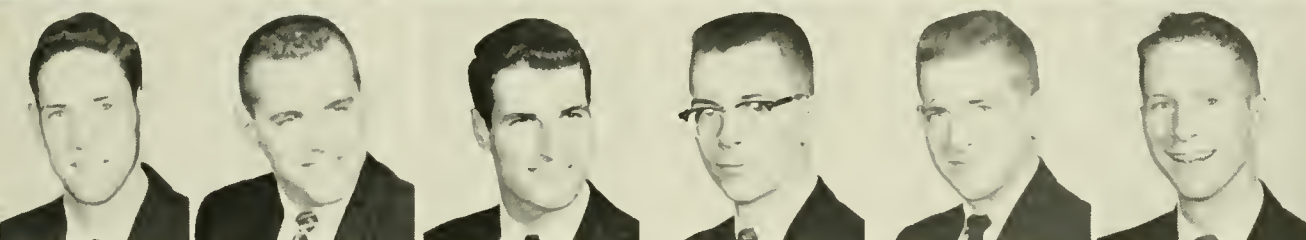
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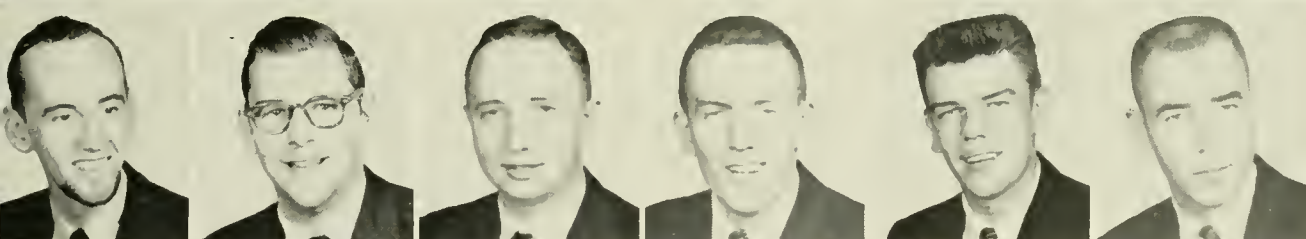
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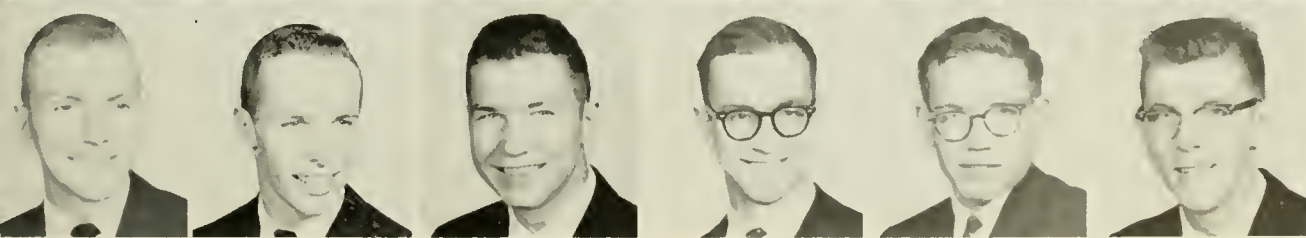
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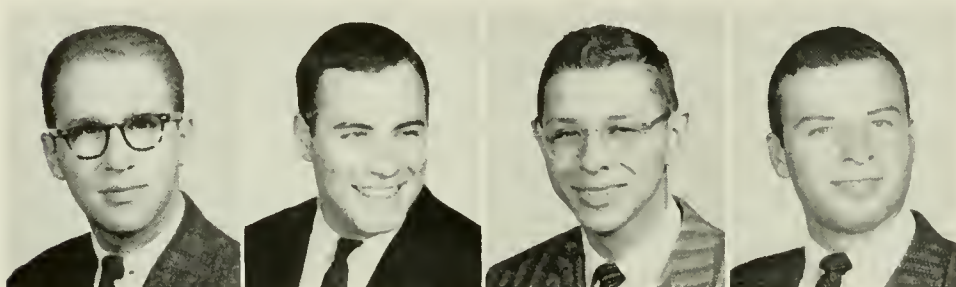
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Francis Patrick Warder, Jr.
Jerry Robert Zinn

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PHI SIGMA DELTA

UPSILON CHAPTER

OFFICERS



N. DAVID STERN
President

IRA B. SCHACHTER
Vice-President

HOWARD R. LURIE
Treasurer

GEORGE S. JOSEPHS
Secretary

In the midst of a literary lag the students at Columbia University became fraternity minded and one of the groups produced in this craze was Phi Sigma Delta.

It is said that upon the founding of this loyal crew the members went into New York City for a Party and got lost. In 1927 one group found its way to Morgantown, and, after tasting the local moonshine, made it a home.

One of the most unique things about the group is its chapter philanthropy; "Sh-boom." No one knows what it means or where it came from but its is nationally known for being unique.

David Stern, Ira Schachter, and Howard Lurie are seen on campus.

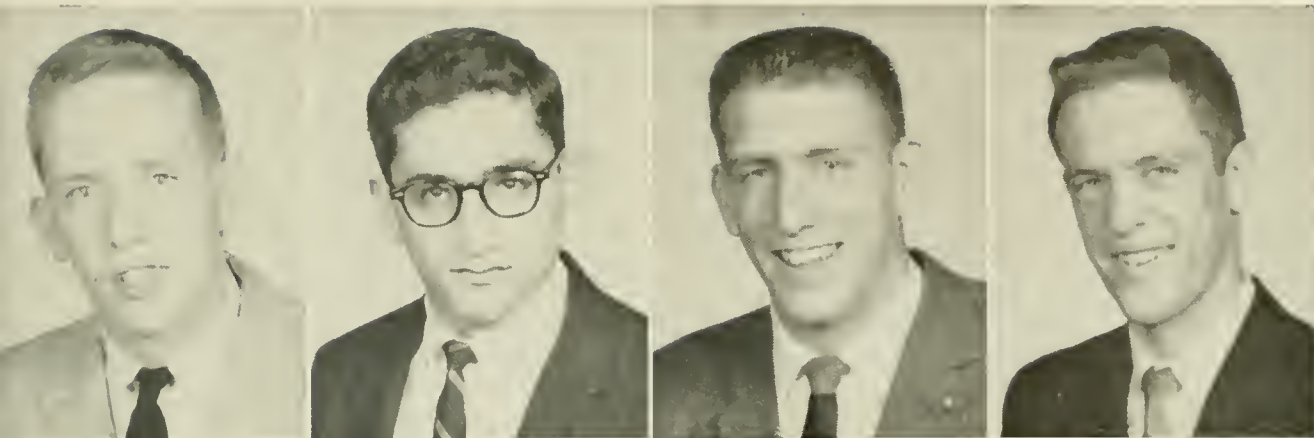
David Stern, who says sh-boom the loudest, was elected president, VICE is Ira Schachter, Howard Lurie watches money disappear and George Josephs writes for a hobby.

Water, water everywhere
and all the boards did shrink
But for water we've no care
It's not a bath we want, but drink.



665 Spruce St.





Melvin Apple
Milton Joseph Carp
Jack I. Davis
Allan Bernard Dobkin



Michael Kent Drapkin
Arnold Falk
Michael Friedlander
David Joseph Joel



Sigmund Kempler
Malcolm Henry Kerstein
Elliot Kuntz
James Donald Reiss



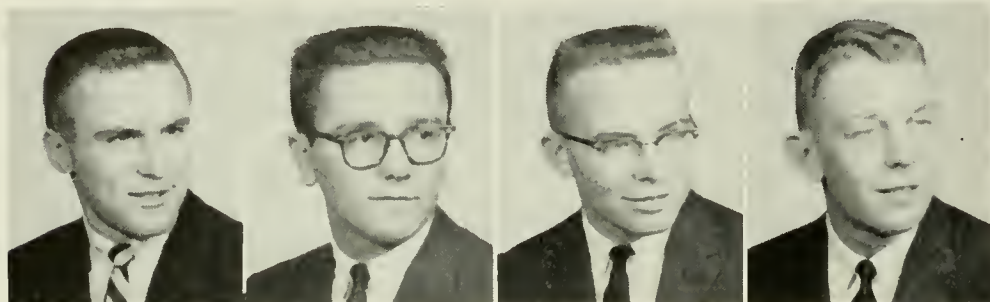
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Alan Lee Sherman
Philip Strauss
Edward Saul Weisberg
Gerald Marvin Weissman

Not Pictured: Wilbert Cohen, Fred Kessler.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

DELTA CHAPTER

OFFICERS



ROBERT HILL
President

NICK ZEGREA
Vice-President

TERRY ZIEGLER
Secretary

STARK WILMOTH
Treasurer

Several years ago it was the habit of a group of wild boys to go up the Ohio River on a converted showboat and have blowouts in the environs of Steubenville. This gang began to enjoy themselves so much that they started a fraternity, which would forever perpetuate the ideals of the group—they adopted colors of silver and magenta and called themselves Phi Sigs.

Not to be confused with local fraternities, the national organization was founded at the University of Massachusetts by a fun-loving group of six young aspiring farmers in 1873.

Annual parties include the Hellzapoppin' Party which is reportedly a celebration of Founders' Day. Under no circumstances are there analogies between this group and fish—only last year they won first place in the Mothers' Day Sing, were runners up in intramurals, and placed second in scholarship—to give them the well-deserved nickname of the "singing athletes with brains."

Among outstanding Phi Sigs on campus are practically the total membership of Fi Batar Capper; Jim Wickham is summit of Mountain; and a marching throng of sophomores are active on various committees.

Present shepherds of the flock are Bob Hill, chief flockbeater; Nick Zegrea, associate tentmaker; and Stark Wilmoth who recently purchased a new camel and a Fi Batar blanket.

Boiling on the hill
Is a vicious still
Breeding animals of various kinds,
Calling them Fi Batar minds.



672 N. High St.





James Boyd Ball
Charles Benjamin Bird
Murrell Edwin Bolliger
Richard Lee Clark
Rexford Lee Clarke
Wesley Ernest Clark
James Dearien Condry
John Charles Condry, Jr.

Bernard Lee Conner
Thomas William Connor
William Lea Coyer
Basil Duncan Cutlip, Jr.
Dan V. Dillon
Frederick Anthony Dunham
Robert Barry Edwards
Paul R. Errington

Jimmie Alton Ferrell
Richard Dayle Fidler
Sylvester Wilson Fretwell
David Hall Garrett
Francis Arthur Goad
Ronald William Grow
Walter Robert Haddad
David Dwight Harshberger

Leslie Earl Hawker
Gerard H. Howley
Donald Edward Irwin
William G. Isner
Ronald N. Kemper
James Bernard Kirkwood
George Mitchell Londeree
William Paul Londeree

Paul Fred Malone
James M. Morgan
Bill Lee Murphy
John F. Neutzling
Charles L. Ogburn
Kent Lee Poe
George G. Pohlman
Donald Eugene Price

Harry W. Reppert
Brooke Byron Riley
Stephen Parry Ruby
Maurice McKee Sands
Charles Vinton Selby
Jerry Douglas Shamblin
William C. Shaw
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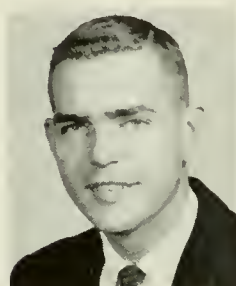
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Danny D. Williams
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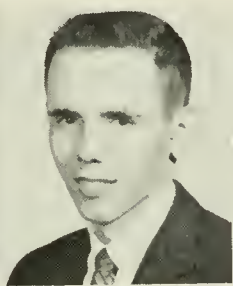
PI KAPPA ALPHA

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

OFFICERS



DAVID SAUCER
President



JAMES WALKER
Vice President



JOHN EVERLY
Secretary



KENT MYERS
Treasurer

On March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia, some of the local fun-lovers realized that college fraternities were the thing. It dawned on them that unless action was taken immediately they would be outgrouped. Because of their nature of loyal and sharper than anybody else including all people from West Virginia, they called their groupu "Pike-a-snake," later being shortened to Pi KA because of the avant garde nature of the organization.

The language barrier was crossed in 1904, however, when some of the West Virginians started wearing sneakers and a Pi KA chapter was installed at the University.

Outstanding Pi KA's on campus are Tom Wetzel, president of YWCA; Rayburn Morrison and Sheldon Hopkins, Sphinx; and Clifford Schane, twirler for the University Marching Band.

Chapter activities include an Artists and Model Ball, the annual cleaning up of the City Park as a community project, and the Dream Girl Formal in the Spring.

The Pi KA chief is Dave Saucer; helping him is Gary Walker, and Kent Myers takes up collections for the good of the house corporation. John Everly writes it all down for safekeeping.

By the side of Campus Drive
The walls of Pi KA survive.
Scenes in their house of white
Are said to be a humorous sight.



34 Campus Drive





Andrew Riley Barrett
William Edgell Beckers
Ernest Rupert Bowling
James Henry Brewster III
Frank Stuart Cashman
Charles Blaine Cecil
George Adair Coleman

Clifford Lee Comm
Maurice Harry Cordray
Joseph Louis Corey
Kenneth Raymond Culliss
William Joseph Davis
James Allen Dickey
James Francis Eberhart

James Frederick Evans
Louis Anthony Fabian
Carl Flavious Floyd
Thomas Mason Freeman
Ronald Kenneth Gibbs
Charles William Goff
Jerry W. Hamill

Lee N. Hart
Charles Robert Hirt
Richard Lee Hopkins
Henry Sheldon Hopkins Jr.
Larry Melvin Jett
Melville Gerald Jones
Roscoe C. Kirwin II

James William Lang
Walter Grant Littlecott
Thomas Larry McDougal
Charles William Meredith
Charles Cecil Moore Jr.
Lyle Owen Moore
Charles Lee Morrison
Rayburn Murl Morrison

David Pendleton
Thomas Hale Pendleton
Benjamin Duane Perine
Thomas M. Pitsenberger
Clifford Edward Schane
Robert Ernest Seaman
David Garen Simmons
Robert Brent Simmons

Donald L. Skidmore
James Carroll Swinler Jr.
Donald Ashford Trisler
Mitchell William Unger
Richard Lewis Vandervort
Thomas Wayne Waybright
James Douglas Westfall
Edward Thomas Wetzel

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PI LAMBDA PHI

WEST VIRGINIA MU CHAPTER

OFFICERS



FREDRIC FIELDS
President



HOWARD MENDELSON
Vice-President



ROBERT LANDAUER
Treasurer



RICHARD MORGAN
Secretary

In ye olde year of 1895 at ye olde school of Yale a group of industrious boys, tired of singing and hearing the Whiffenpoof song, decided to go it on their own and make up a few new songs.

In this manner a small glee club was formed and later they decided to make it secret, but legal, so they became a Greek letter outfit.

In favor of letting others in on the songs and some of the wild parties they came marching to the WVU campus in 1922, complete with flappers, free booze, and set up a speakeasy.

The colors of the organization are royal violet and gold. This is in keeping with the approval of alum, Don Hark.

Fred Fields, Don Hark and Gary Tarbis parade round campus on various committees.

Watching over the flock is Fred Fields, Howard Mendelsohn is in charge of all VICES Robert Landauer coddles finances, Robert Ruben works everybody to death and Richard Morgan writes about it.

Woman's Hall never had it so good
Shout the Pi Lambda Phis
But then blind shades never could
Hide all from curious eyes.



719 College Ave.





David Michael Bear
Philip Martin Binderman
David Alan Herring

Stanley Neil Nortman
Frank Wells

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Tarbis.

SIGMA CHI

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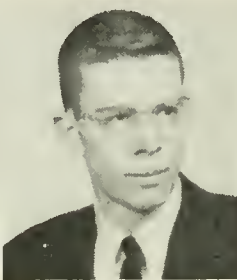
OFFICERS



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Vice-President



JOHN MARTIN
Secretary



DENNIS CLARKE
Treasurer

Back before the evolution of the comic strip a gang of young farmers decided that the only way to keep their parties private was to organize. When two other fraternities on the Miami University campus heard about this they decided to join the fun. This resulted in the formation of the Miami Triad.

The third corner of the triad, founded in 1855, was introduced on the Morgantown scene in 1895 as Moo Moo chapter.

Rumor has it that they import real schmoos for their Sadie Hawkins party. Other fun raising activities include the gangster and Monte Carlo parties.

Highlighting fraternal relations every year is the Phi Psi-Sigma Chi beer bust.

Bo McWhorter, Howard Lewis and Ed Denison are local campus cogs.

Steve Canyon received their endorsement as man of the hour.

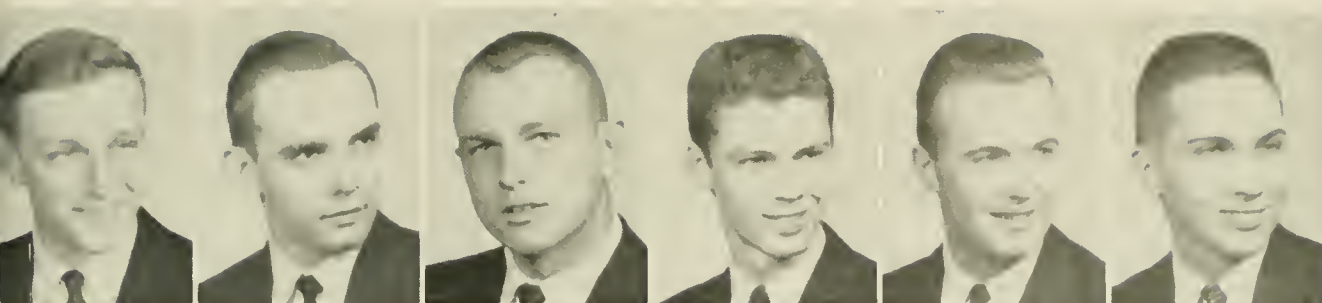
Straw boss of the outfit is Howard Lewis, James Atkinson watches VICE, John Martin borrows paper and Dennis Clarke pinches pennies.

Dogpatch parties in the night
Dates lost in a bruising fight
Finds the men of Sigma Chi
Searching for Steve Canyon's sigh.

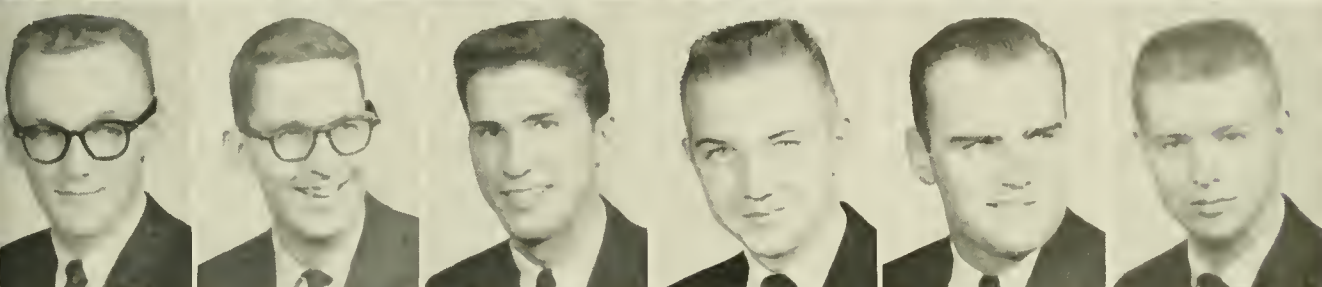


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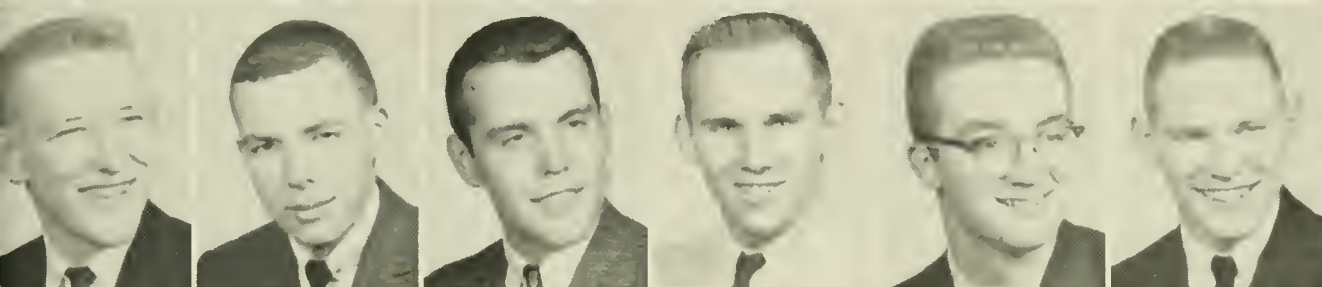




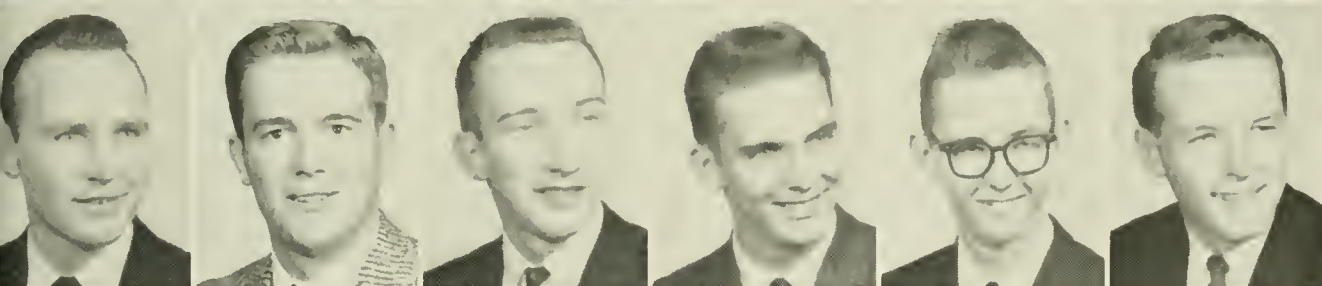
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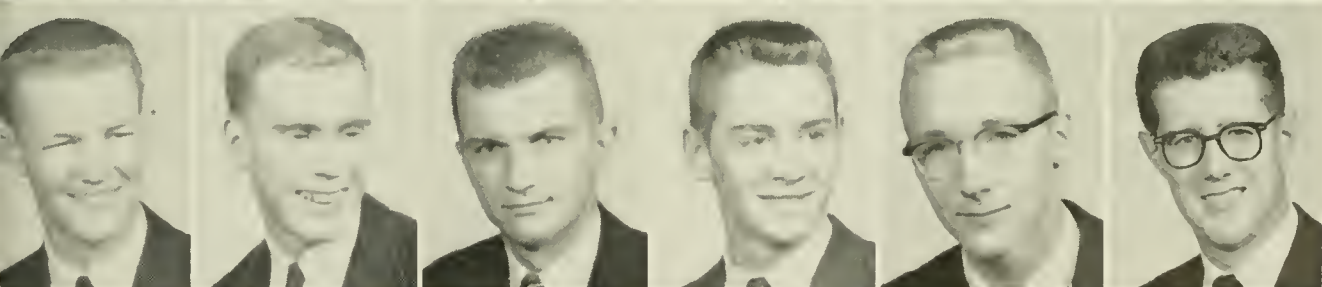
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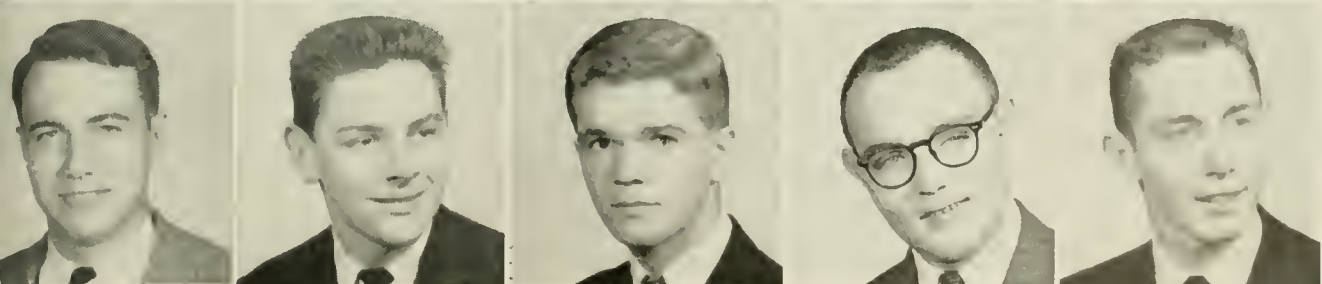
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James David McCluna
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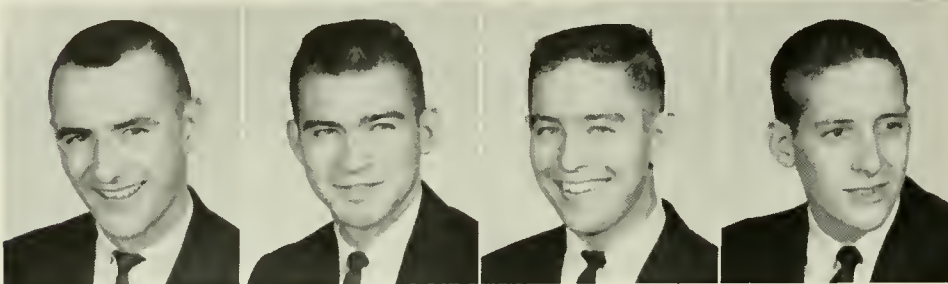
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SIGMA NU

GAMMA PI CHAPTER

OFFICERS



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Vice-President

ROBERT CHILDERS
Treasurer

WILLIAM BRIGHT
Recorder

Surviving from the War Between the States (under any other name this conflict is punishable by ten years in the tank, south of the Mason Dixon line) was the South's capacity to party.

This was noted in 1869 when a group of VMI students slipped out of the confines of military discipline for a small party. This proved too much for some of the future generals and they were assisted (carried) back to their quarters.

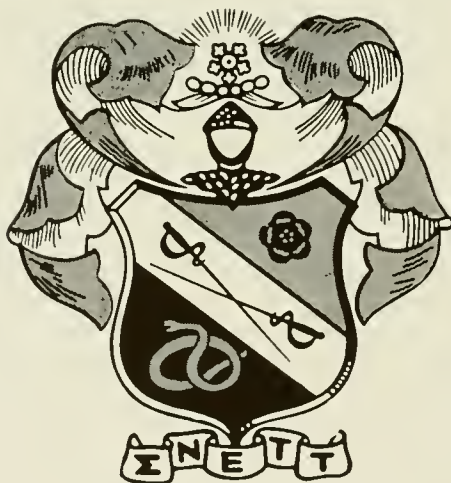
Out of one of these parties the Sigma Nus were formed. It was the birth of a group under fire (liquid fire).

Arriving on campus in 1904 this tradition is carried out every year in their Gambling, Pajama and Italian parties.

David Haga is one of Sigma Nu's versatile campus men.

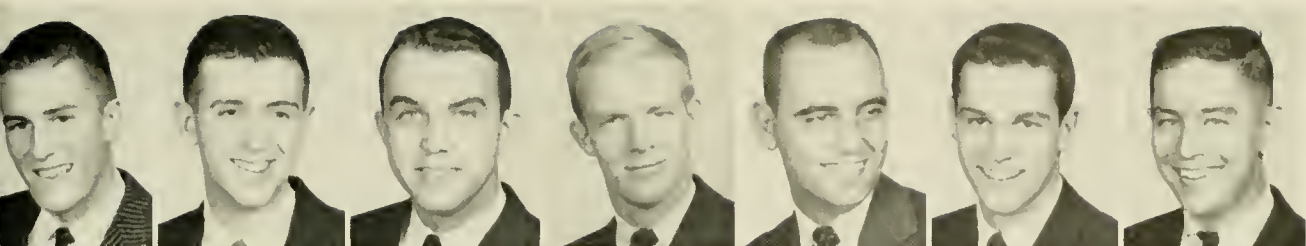
In charge of quartering the troops is Nigal Miller, giving them VICE is Lowell Lawson, keeping money out of circulation is Robert Childers and recording it all is William Bright.

Make a joyful noise
For all the boys
Hearing Veasey's views
Midst noise of pool cues.

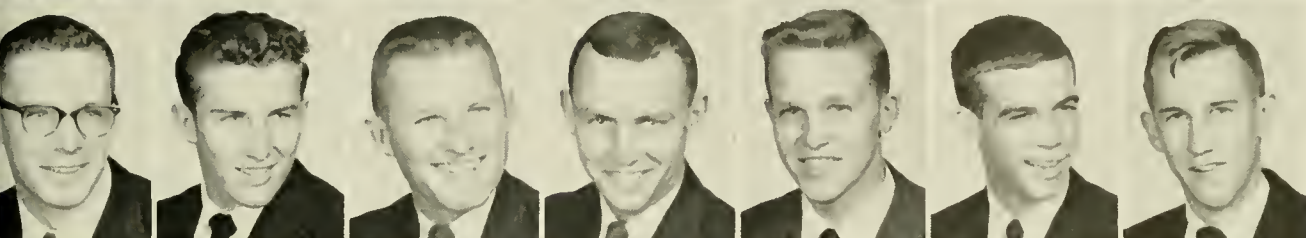


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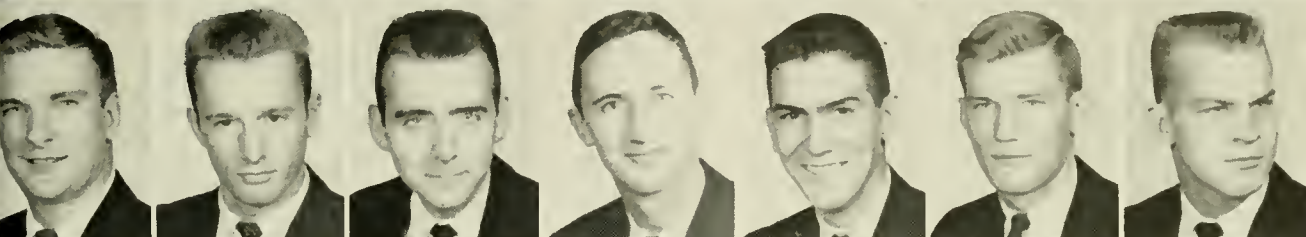




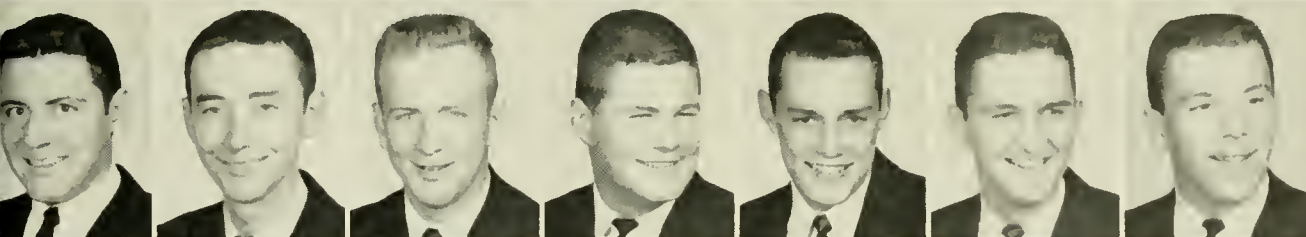
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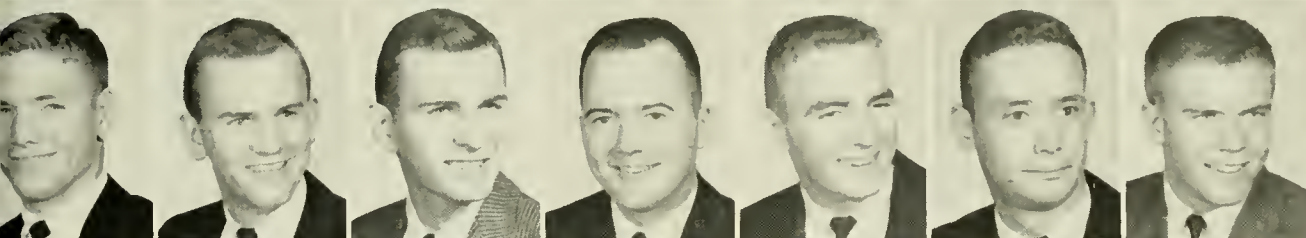
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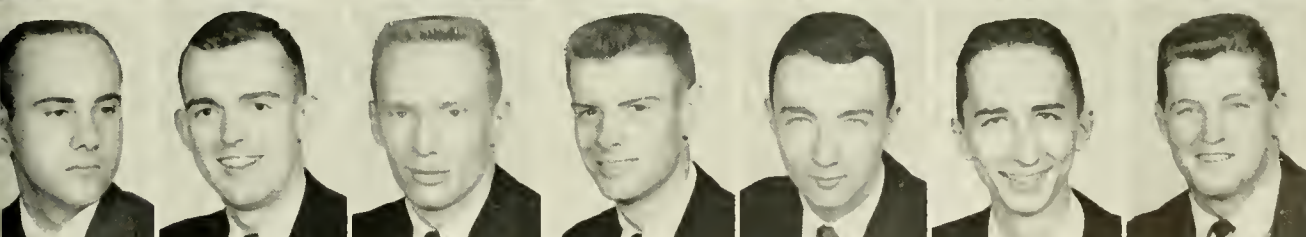
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Gary E. Ingram
Kenneth Arthur Ingram
Bernard Thomas Korona
Thomas Charles Kramer



Lowell Donavin Leach
Thomas E. Lilly
Harvey Louderback
Charles Rose McHenry
Jan Ogden Miller
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William H. Richardson
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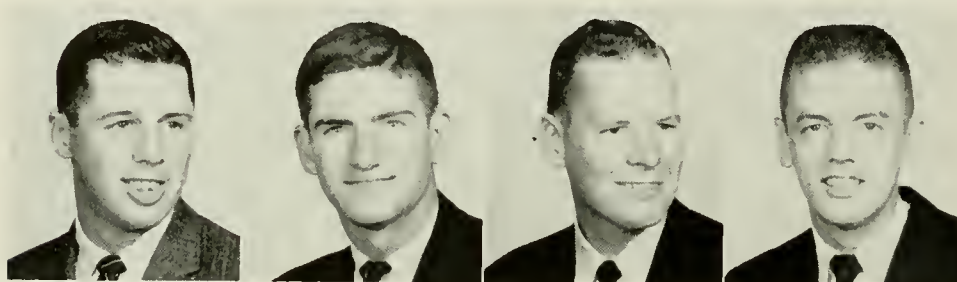
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Joseph Arley Woodford
D. Bear

Not Pictured: Rod Asbury, Bob Bivens, Hearald Eldred Blair, William Bright, Robert Clouson, Donald Fowler, Bob Gerraro, Paul Goode, Jack Hare, John James, Dan Kelly, Dennie Leach, Don Miller, Paul Miller, R. H. Patrick, William Trussel, Jerry Ware, James Warren.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

WEST VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER

OFFICERS



WILLIAM HOUSEHOLDER
President

JOHN MAXWELL
Vice-President

DANNY HAWKINS
Treasurer

LEE ASHWELL
Historian

The alleged story is that during a barroom brawl at the University of Richmond on November 1, 1901, two husky characters found themselves being hurled through the swinging red doors of the establishment. This event obviously left an indelible imprint on the minds of these men, who later, upon reflection, decided to found a fraternity with the symbolism of the moment as part of the ideal.

The local red doors were erected here in 1903 and have been swinging ever since. The proximity of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi is evidently partially the cause for the annual snowball fight between the two groups—a fight which is believed to have often times created lasting attachments between them.

Wearers of the red and purple on campus include: William Householder, member of Sphinx; Jay Harriman, past-speaker of the Legislature; and Howard Jones, Mountaineer cheerleader.

The most popular man in the house is Bill Householder, who was elected president. John Maxwell is emperor of the VICES, and Danny Hawkins solicits money for the parties.

The national fraternity supports the Sigma Phi Epsilon Children's Camp.

With all too rare
A tale to dare
A thing that really scores
Is a house with red doors.



118 Willey St.





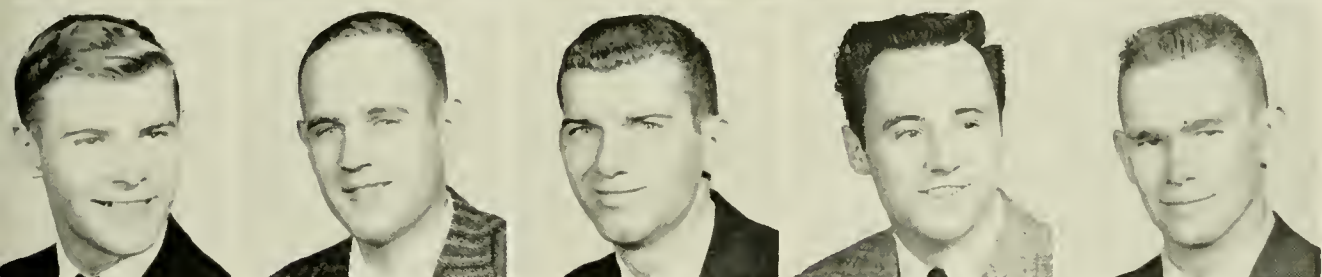
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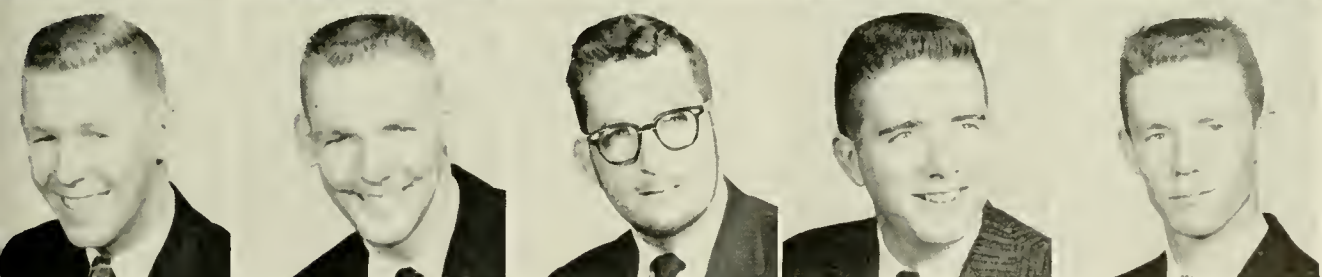
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Francis John McManus



Robert Lee O'Dell
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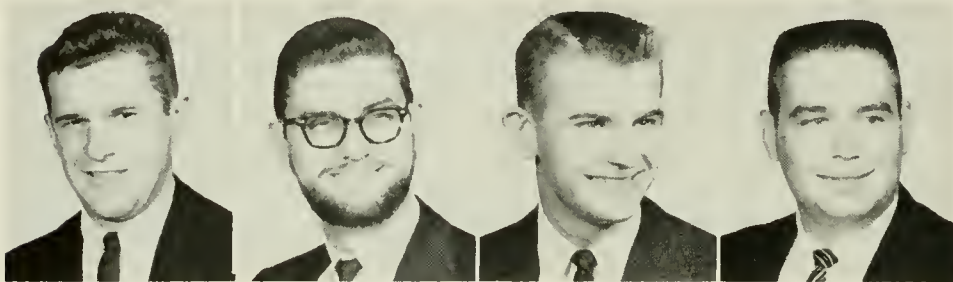


Charles Ray Shires
Norman Dale Sparks
Richard Dean Stanley
Patrick Ernest Stanton
Billy G. Toney
Bob Vance

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

RHO CHAPTER

OFFICERS



RAYMOND DUDA
President

WILLIAM DELLINGER
Vice-President

RICHARD SESTAK
Secretary

CHARLES PERRY
Treasurer

Story has it that on June 10, 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University, a group of eager young men observed the dismantling of an old house. The group enjoyed the spectacle with such intensity that they decided to found a fraternity with the motto "not for wealth, rank or honor, but for personal worth and character." This was later jokingly transposed to "fun-loving and intense house-breakers one and all."

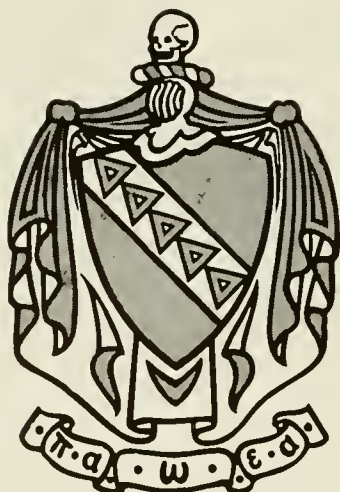
This intensity of character of Tau Kappa Epsilon has carried over until the present day on the WVU campus. The age-old traditional ceremony was observed here a couple of years ago—with such intensity that the only remains are a pile of bricks and vacant lot for the Sigma Chis to party on.

Outstanding on campus is the chief of TKE, Ray Duda who is president of the advanced ROTC and is a member of Mountain, Fi Batar Cappar, and Sphinx.

The chapter highlight of the year is the Orchid Formal Weekend at the new residence at 664 Spruce Street.

Rho chapter was instrumental in forming a new colony of TEKE's at nearby Waynesburg College, the ceremonies including several joint parties both at Waynesburg and the University.

Window breaking ceremonies held last year
Will not be continued we hope,
Prodded by cost of new home dear
Our treasury has had a stroke.

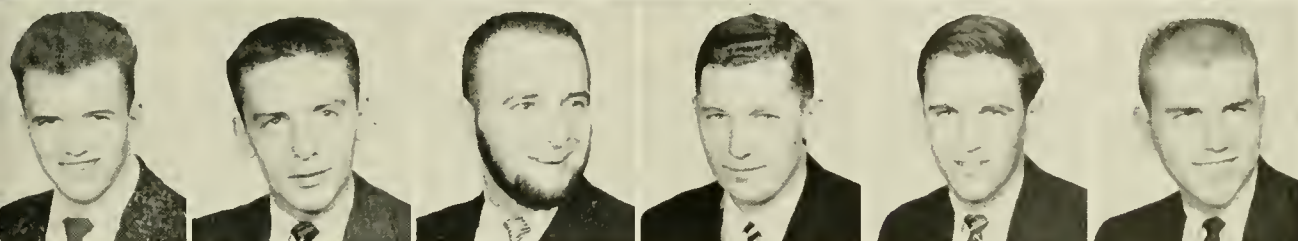


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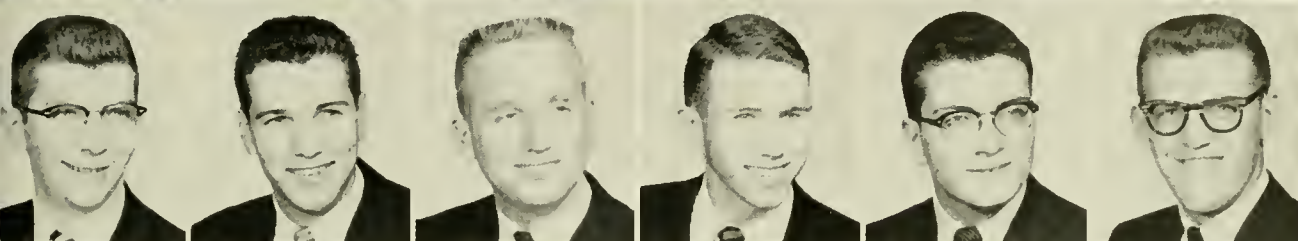




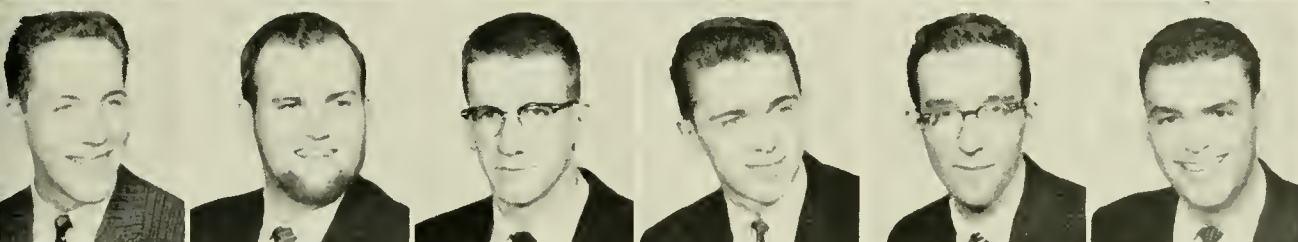
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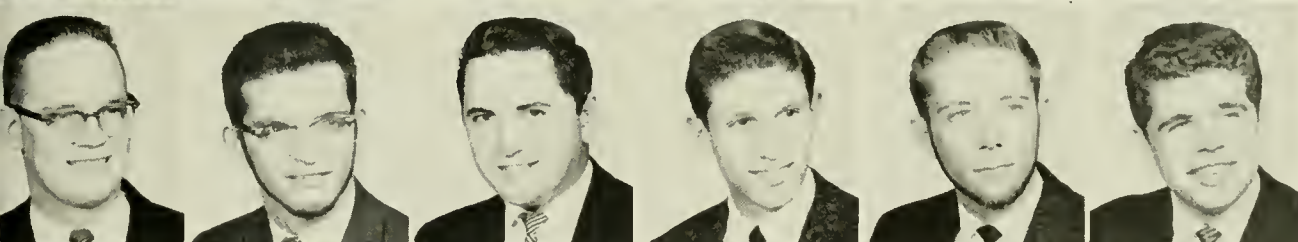
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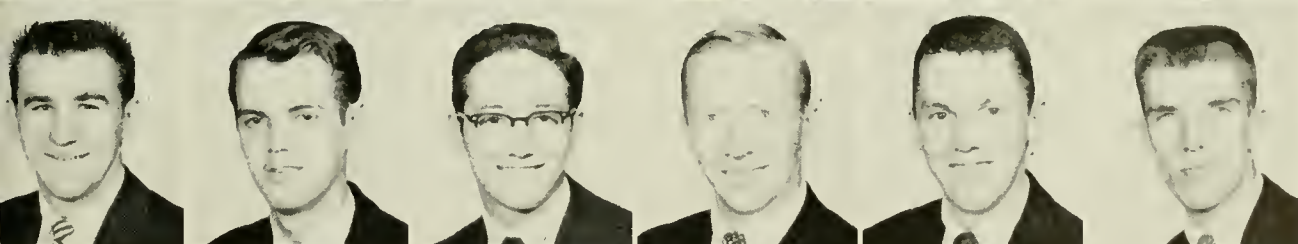
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Karl Morey
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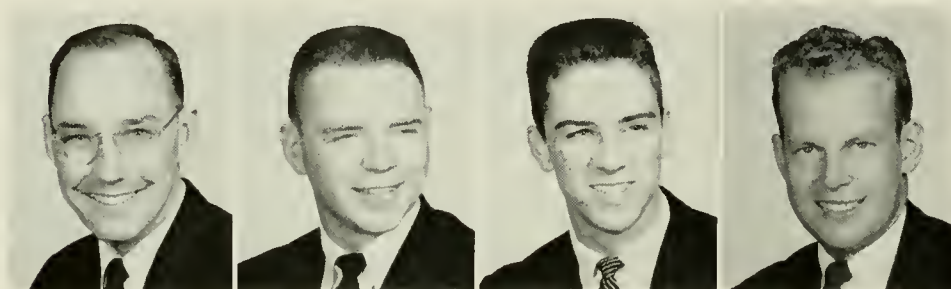
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Richard Vaughn
Robert Ward
Neale Wolfe
Rudolph Zinka

Not Pictured: Philip Barnes, Meade Le Fevre, Eddie Steffey,
Eddie Steffey, Phillip Yoho.

THETA CHI

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER

OFFICERS



RICHARD LAISHLEY
President

WILLIAM RENN
Vice-President

JAMES BREEDEN
Secretary

SYLVESTER KISH
Treasurer

At Norwich University in Vermont on April 10, 1856, some founders founded Theta Chi. It is a very, very secret organization therefore little is known of the circumstances surrounding its breeding. Scattered tidbits throughout the fraternal world would indicate that the flower of Theta Chi is the red carnation. Rumor has it that the colors of the organization are military red and white.

This little band of secrecy was instilled here on April 2, 1949.

Secret-bearers on campus include Jack Boyd and William Renn.

The closest-lipped man is Richard Laishley, who was thereby elected president. His ablest cohort junior is William Renn. James Breeden doesn't have too much to write about but he fills the office and Sylvester Kish is in charge of paying off the sound-proofing job on the house.

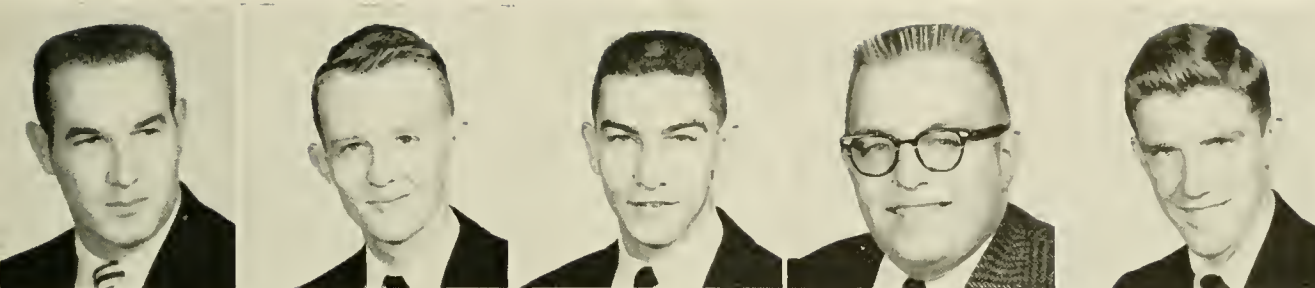
Theta Chi activities included the winning of the "B" league intramural All Year Cup, but their most outstanding events are social. These of the latter category include the Dream Girl Formal, Christmas Party, Halloween Party, Tramp Party and Haunted House Party.

Christmas is a time for cheer
But Theta Chi's lasts all year
Established here in 1949
They've never had an empty stein.



661 Spruce St.





Thomas Gerald Allen
Kenneth Edward Atkinson
Dan Borza
John Shafer Boyd
Coulter R. Bracken



James Lee Bryant, II
John Richard Care
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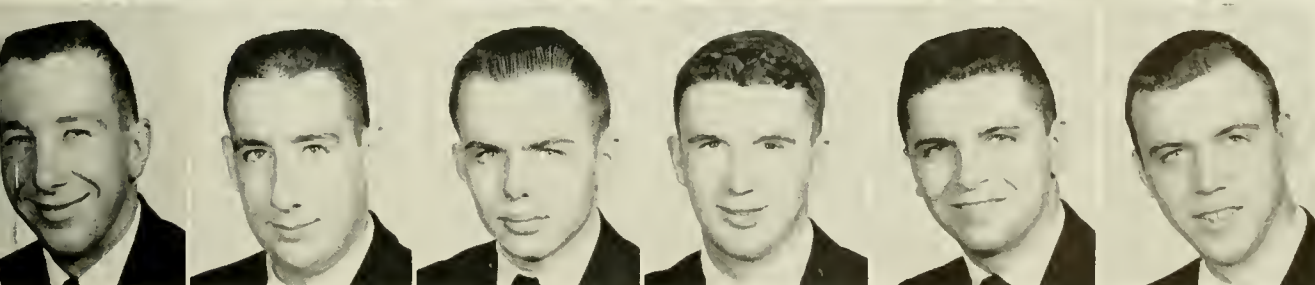
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John Stephen Gardner



Thomas Morgan Harmon
Timothy William Harr
Roy James Kunsman
L. Jack Marchio
David Kenneth Rigglesman



Charles Eldon Robinson
James Lee Schmidt
James Robert Shaffer
Woody Shure
Kennis F. Snyder



George Michael Spradling
Vito James Weeda
Freeman Cheyney Wickham
Wilson LeSeur Williams
John W. Wilson
John Louis Velegol

Not Pictured: Edward Adamek, Ralph Howell, Frank Miller,
James Miller, Clark Nicklow, William Stone, Dan Thacker,
Anthony Vagnozzi, Michael Vickers.





EVERLASTING THROUGH THE YEARS





B

EAUTY . . .

Beauty . . .

The girls,

The campus, the lake, the Monongahela . . .

An Autumn day at Cooper's Rock.

Beauty is the campus . . .

in the freshness of a smile,
in her quiet charm . . . and
the gaiety of her laughter.

Beauty is here

with the first snow . . .

it is a walk across the Library Terrace . . .

an early morning mist . . .

the Sunday morning quiet.

Beauty . . .

fallen leaves on Maiden Lane . . .

a crackling fire . . .

moments spent alone.

Beauty is magnificence

in the new Medical Center . . .

its stone and glass . . .

its landscape.

Beauty in all things is

Our ideal . . . our

West Virginia University.



ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES . . .

MONTICOLA QUEEN
Attendants and Favorites

WEEKEND QUEENS
Attendants

MILITARY SPONSORS
SWEETHEARTS



QUEENS gather together as they await the announcing of the finalists at the Queens' Desert, which was Sponsored by MONTICOLA, preceding the President's Ball.

SELECTING THE BEAUTIES

Early in October, 1957, twenty co-eds gathered in the activities room at Mountainlair for the preliminary judging of the MONTICOLA queen. A panel of four judges scored each candidate on poise, personality, charm, and beauty. Five finalists were chosen and kept secret until the night of February 8, 1958, when the final judging took place at the "President's Ball."

The judges at the dance were: Mrs. Fred Schaus, wife of W.V.U.'s basketball coach; Mr. O. B. Glenn, president of W.V.U. Alumni Executive Committee; Mrs. John D. Hoblitzell, wife of the newly appointed U.S. Senator; and Mr. George Fumich, first student body president to serve under President Stewart's tenure in office at the University. At that time, Mary Boyd Faulkner was selected as the 1958 MONTICOLA Queen, and her four attendants—Mary Ann Bornmann, Maria Sagris, Nancy Love and Cynthia Taylor, were announced.

EAGERLY ANTICIPATING the announcement of the queen before their Grand March, Alice Lee Taylor jokes with the finalists.



PERSONALITY JUDGING was the first phase toward the picking of the queen on the night of February 8th.

POISE and CHARM were exhibited by the girls as they modeled for the judges.



Miss Mary Boyd Faulkner



QUEEN AND HER COURT: Front: Miss Mary Ann Bornmann, Miss Nancy Love. Back: Miss Cynthia Taylor, Miss Mary Boyd Faulkner, Queen; and Miss Maria Sagris.

MONTICOLA QUEEN



THE QUEEN and her escort make their appearance under the elaborate decorations of a dome ceiling.

QUEEN BEEZIE takes time to pose for the MONTICOLA photographer before attending a football game on Saturday afternoon.



PRESIDENT'S BALL





Miss Nancy Love

SPONSORED BY PHI SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY

FAVORITES



MISS SANDY WILLIAMS
Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity



MISS SUE ROTH
Sponsored by Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

MISS EDITH POLLING
Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity



MISS JANET GRIFFITH
Sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity





MISS RUTH ANN WALKER
Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

FAVORITES



MISS PATTY PORTER
Sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity

MISS NANCY WIKOFF
Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity



MISS BETTY CONNER
Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity





Miss Cynthia Taylor

SPONSORED BY KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



Miss Maria Sagris

SPONSORED BY PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY

FAVORITES



MISS BARBARA THAYER
Sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity

MISS RUTH SEKORA
Sponsored by Independent Student Association



MRS. HARRIET SAMUALS
Sponsored by Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity

MRS. PAT PALANTINUS
Sponsored by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity





MISS SUE RIDINGER

FAVORITES



MISS ELSIE PETTRY



Remember . . . You go to the left and you follow on the right.

MISS MARTA JO HESS





Miss Mary Ann Bommann

SPONSORED BY BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY



Miss Carolyn Lawson

HOMECOMING QUEEN

MISS BARBARA BENBOW



MISS PEGGY ZUBER MORLAND



Miss Shirley McLucas

MOUNTAINEER QUEEN

MISS LOU ANN GOLDCH!EN



MISS JEAN TAYLOR

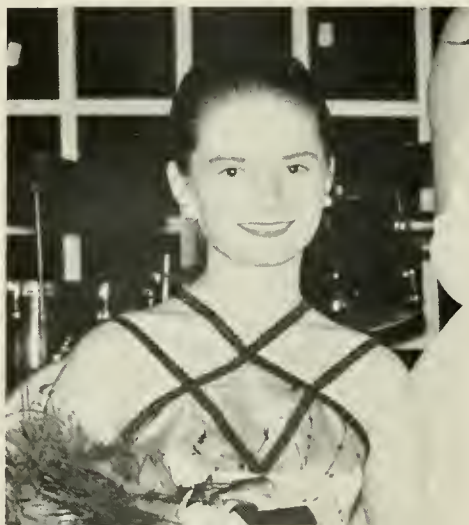




Miss Edith Poling

MEN'S PAN QUEEN

MISS DEBORAH HARNER



MISS ISABEL BARNARD

MISS BARBARA BENBOW



Miss Susan Rhodes

MILITARY BALL QUEEN

MRS. PEGGY ZUBER MORELAND





Miss Janice Sickle

MISS WEST VIRGINIA

MISS SHARON ANDREWS



MISS EDITH POLING



EYES RIGHT! . . . These 17 sponsors of the West Virginia University Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program add feminine beauty to the weekly military drills. They are, Front Row Left to Right: Carolyn Barlow, Shirley McLucas, Carolyn Miller, regimental sponsor; Peggy Zuber, Jane Mahoney, Dreama Wyant, Jane McGuire, and Phyllis McCoy. Back row, left to right: are Jane McMillion, Mary Ann Bounmann, Louise Merck, Barabara Namcosky, Judith Hill, Sandy Foster, R.O.T.C. Band sponsor; Ruth Cuppett, Edith Poling, and Joyce Hanna. Sponsor Eleanor Lee Urso is not pictured.

MILITARY SPONSORS

AIR FORCE ANGELS: These fifteen beauties add glamour to the Air Force program as they march in noon formation. They are, Front Row: Left to Right, Betty Skidmore; Peggy Jo Hansbarger; Sandra Urso; Peggy Sheets; Sandy Williams; Mary Ann Lambert; Rose Tropea. Back Row, Left to Right: are Mary Boyd Faulkner, Janice Sickle, Barbara Benbow, Louanna Furbie, Susan Rhodes, Ruth Sekora, Barbara Morhman, Vicki Vickers.





NATIONAL STRAWBERRY QUEEN
MISS ORA LEE RUSMIRELL



BAND SWEETHEART
MISS LINDA KING

QUEENS AND SWEETHEARTS

CADET HOP QUEEN
MISS JUDY COYNE





SPRINGSFREE QUEEN
MISS CAROLYN MILLER



BETTY BOARD
ROTO CANDIDATE

AT WEST VIRGINIA



APPLE BLOSSOM PRINCESS
MISS MARY ANN BORNMAN



PERSHING RIFLE QUEEN
MISS MARY ANN LAMBART





ALMA, OUR ALMA MATER,

WE PLEDGE IN SONG TO THEE;





ERVICE . . .

Service . . .

Leadership, spirit . . .

A sense of duty to

Our University.

Broadening . . .

application of the learned

to a search for improvement.

Organization . . .

the 'Lair,

honoraries,

publications,

The University Players.

Pride . . .

Accomplishment . . . is

Service . . . for

West Virginia University.



ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES . . .

Organizations

Weekends

Events

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Convocations

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BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

OFFICERS

DAVE SMITH	President
MARGARET PULLEN	Vice-President
J. JAE MORGAN	Treasurer
DONNA ROBINSON	Secretary

Baptist Student Fellowship was organized to provide Christian worship and fellowship for university students. Deputational teams, assistance with Scott's Run activities, contribution to W.S.C.F., Saturday Bible Study and Daily Devotions are among the numerous special projects sponsored by the group throughout the year. Social activities for the organization include a freshman party, Sunday coffee hour, Foreign Student Mixer and several holiday parties.

STUDENTS participating with Santa at their annual Christmas party.



MERIT CHAPEL is the place of worship for the students at the Baptist Student Center.



COMMITTEE MEETING is held by Rev. Dierks with two cabinet members—Patricia Lowe and J. Jae Morgan Jr.

SOCIAL HOUR held every Sunday evening in the Fellowship lounge.





SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP is lead by Ralph Rippey in their own Chapel.



THE CHURCH LIBRARY is enjoyed by Terry Haugh and George Taylor as they talk over the many books and magazines.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation, center of Methodist student life, provides various programs, services and activities throughout the school year. With its own choir and a recently organized drama group, the foundation provides Sunday night vesper programs, followed by a social hour, open house each Saturday night and from 3-5:00 P.M. one afternoon during the week. The group carries on special projects such as the Christmas party for underprivileged children and the spon-

HI-FI is enjoyed by Barbara Ansel and Joy Brand as they talk with a friend at the Foundation.





WESLEY CABINET. First Row: Rev. Wallace, Director; Barbara Hyde, Joann Stansberry, Betty Rae McWhorter, Sandra Reed, Lindsey Howard, Rev. Elmore, Associate Director. Second Row: David Conley, Wade Watson, Joyce Connor, Ila Rae Cobb, Eleanor Jo Miller, Mary Jean Owens, Secretary; Terry Burruss Haugh, Ralph Rippey, President; James Coe, Jr. Third Row: Julian Martin; William Gump, Financial Secretary; Craig Michel, Joseph Elliott, Lawrence Pope, Jerry Rector, William Villers, Vice President; Terry Tallman, Bruce Chase, Robert Henry, Treasurer. Not Pictured: Sally Armentrout.

soring of an overseas student to attend the University for one year. A retreat is held each Spring for the purpose of planning the programs for the coming year. Square dances, a Valentine's Day party and the Jingle Bell Ball, and annual Christmas dance are among the groups' numerous social functions. The purpose of the foundation is to provide homelike Christian Fellowship and wholesome social recreation.

PLAYING CHESS is another one of the many activities provided by the Foundation as shown here by John Ball and Jerry Rector.



SUNDAY EVENING SUPPER is attended by Foundation members weekly.



St. John's Student Chapel



STUDENT LIBRARY is enjoyed by many of the students, and serves as a quiet place for study.

NEWMAN CLUB

OFFICERS

RONALD SANTICOLA	President
ROSALIE FUSCALDO	Vice-President
LOUISE MERCK	Secretary
MICHAEL McCORMICK	Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. First Row: Mike McCormick; Rosalie Fuscaldo; Father Scott; Ronald Santicola; Father Flynn; Lousia Merck. Second Row: Janet Wallace; Tom Nassif; Mary Ellen Hozdic; Andy Bellie; Susan Vanyo; Mike Fourney.





THE HALL, situated on University Avenue, combines worship and companionship in a friendly atmosphere.

Newman Club, the Catholic Student Organization was founded in 1917 and has approximately one hundred fifty-five members. Newman Hall provides a library, lounge, cafeteria and recreational facilities and daily masses are held in St. John's Chapel. Numerous parties and other social activities are held throughout the year with the Moonlight Prom being one of the major events. The local chapter was founded to serve Catholic students religiously, intellectually and socially.

PRESIDENT AND PRIESTS: Father Flynn; Ronald Santicola; Father Scott.



THE COFFEE BREAK is enjoyed each morning from 8:30 to 11:30.

Y. W. C. A.

Young Women's Christian Association, organized in 1906, has 341 members. The organization sponsors the all-campus Thanksgiving convocation and the Christmas Pageant. They also publish the Lenton Devotional Booklet and a "Y" newspaper. Each of the four commissions within "Y" sponsor an annual service project. The group helps with the Salvation Army activities at Christmas time, teaches games, songs, and crafts at the Mountaineer Mining Mission, and conducts educational meetings throughout the year. To realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God is the primary purpose of the organization.

MEMBERS

SENIOR CABINET. First Row: Sally Brown, Shirley McLucas, Barbara Sayre, Molly Talbott, Susie Deem, Molly Seibert. Second Row: Emily Martin, Sally Sue Flinn, Mrs. Jones, Advisor; Nancy Seitz, Secretary; Jane Clark, President; Lucy Ropp, Treasurer; Harriet Jones, Diane Duvall, Vice-President; Fran Barnes. Third Row: Esther Plevich, Sue Selby, Patty Steele, Janet Hamman, Mary Sue Gilkeson, Ruth Conley, Sally Radford, Carolyn Morrison, Betsy Miller, Joyce Hanna, Margie Christopher, Lou Ann Goldchien.



MEMBERS

JUNIOR CABINET. First Row: Elizabeth Ann Palmer, Annett Arnold, Joy Strawn, Julia Fleshmen, Jane Price. Second Row: Pat McKay, Carol Bone, Ann Hoke, Betsy Miller. Third Row: Michael Evans, Mary Jo Kettle, Helen Ellyson, Mary Nan Harris, Mary Margaret Hulstine, Ann Kitzmiller, Faith Summers, Joyce Brown, Ocie Posener, Larry O'Dell, Amy Stauffer, Harriet Jones, Cabinet Advisor.





MEMBERS

WORKING TOWARD BROTHERHOOD. First Row: Fred Skeltore, Tom Baker, Bernie Allen, Treasurer; Tom Wetzel, President; Tom Freeman, Bob Reep. Second Row: Tom Elaw, Ronnie Love, Stuart Cashman, Don Highland, Secretary; Robert Dietz, Jim Riffle, Nick Koon. Not Pictured: Mickey Sands, Vice-President.

Young Men's Christian Association was founded here in 1926 to unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. The association sponsors an annual clean-up campaign in Morgantown, attends church as a group once each month and works for a closer association with other college "Y's". Social activities for the group include the sponsoring of an all campus Christmas Dance at Mountainlair, joint parties with Y.W.C.A., and a "Y" farewell party held in the Spring.

Y. W. C. A.

KAPPA PHI



PROMOTING CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. First Row: Louise Rowe, Joann Stansberry, Carol Nielsen, Roberta Jefferson, Ila Rae Cobb, Fredeane Clark. Second Row: Pat Keeney, Lois Cole, Lou Hazlett, Ann Sloan, Mary Lou Kittle, Rita McNinch, Bonnie Blair. Third Row: Jane Jones, Nancy White, Jeanne Thompson, Joan Hughes, Bernice Long, Sandra Earp, Dixie Lee Christie, Elsie Jane Wade. Fourth Row: Joy Harr, Marian Durs, Mary Morgan, Barbara Hyde, Joy Brand, Barbara Ansel, Lindsey Howard.

OFFICERS. Mrs. Ryan, Advisor; Eleanor Jo Miller, Vice-President; Mary Jean Owens, President; Jean Evans, Vice-President. Second Row: Margie Christopher, Terry Haugh, Joann Stansberry, Treasurer; Betty Rae McWorter, Corresponding Secretary; Donna Sue Erickson, Recording Secretary.



FELLOWSHIP WORKERS. First Row: Marcie Sue Martin, Joyce Connor, Delores Spevock, Mary Jane Brown, Alice Blano Groves, Marianna Chase, Margaret Manqus. Second Row: Gerry Lynne Shock, Vesta Kitchens, Jane Butler, Peggy Martz, Karen Murphy, Joan Copeman, Patricia Conner. Third Row: Sherrill Dugan, Joyce Short, Pat Greenlee, Susan Sharpe, Sandy Ruth Reed, Suzanne Michael, Rosemary Culp, Beverly Squires, Reva Spradling. Fourth Row: Diane Valentine, Peggy Whyt-sell, Marsha Miller, Sally Ann Ours, Betty Jean Wotring, Cay Gorrell, Janet Phillips, Joyce King, Martha Stout. Not Pictured: Willemyn Nienhuys Mulder.

Kappa Phi, Methodist Women's Society, associated with Wesley Foundation was organized in 1925 to promote Christian fellowship among our university women and to provide opportunities for guidance, friendship and worship. Its one hundred and ten members attend church as a group several times during the year and hold several social activities including the Rose Tea, Spring Rose Formal and the Senior Farewell.





SIGMA THETA EPSILON

FAITH AND ACTION. First Row: Michael Worstel, Oris Davis, Bernard Allen, Kenneth Lambert, Thomas Hiss, Robert McNutt. Second Row: Bruce Chase, Wade Watson, John Armstrong, Joe Elliott, Cordell Leonard, Allen Ruckman, John Tennant, David Denham, David Conley. Third Row: Charles Silliman, Thomas Baker, William Villers, John Ball, Thomas Elefritz, Gifford Harper, Edwin Vaughn, Lowell Harmison, Robert Henry.

Sigma Theta Epsilon is a national Methodist Men's Fraternity and is organized locally by the Wesley Foundation and the Methodist Church. The fraternity is organized to give local students fellowship, life in a Christ-like atmosphere, provide more effective leadership among clergy and laity, encourage study of the Bible, acquaint students with purpose of church, worthwhile service projects and wholesome social functions.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. First Row: Bud Sears; Julian Martin; Jo Conner, Sweetheart; Robert Stewart; Dan Bean. Second Row: Dick Whiteman; Robert Moody; Ralph Staton; Eugene Scott; Ken Blue. Third Row: Carrol Rogers; Tom Wetzel; Dale Shamblin; Tom Kuhn; Jim Miller.



A COMMON GOAL. First Row: James Coe; Allen Ruckman; Albert Zimmerman; Norman McComas; Robert Reek; James Schrader. Second Row: William Jamison; Robert Nay; Delbert Blatter; Charles Moses; David Kee; Robert Rippey; Donovan Wood; David Randolph; Charles Umstott. Third Row: Charles Stone; P. H. Dunn; Shelton McKeever; Craig Courtney; Larry Pope; Charles Earhart; Richard Patton; Jerry Rector; Norman Robinson.



MEMBERS

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY is promoted by, First Row: Carroll Bailey, Marshall; Charles Smith, Jr., Vice President; James Welch; Howard J. Brinkley, President; Elmer Olsen, Treasurer. Second Row: Arland Yoke, Ed McCoy, Max Crumb, Albert Beaty, Mary Virginia Wiseman, Richard Riley, C. J. Cunningham, Forest Pannington, Charles Scyrus, Joseph Haught. Third Row: Tom Savage, David R. Nichols, Larry Ferguson, Keith Inskeep, Stephan Smith, Paul L. Davis, James S. Bonar, Bob Wheeler. Not Pictured: John Dearth, Secretary.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Block and Bridle sponsors a judging contest and free steak fry for all contestants each fall. The group also participates in the Little Eastern National Livestock Show held in the Spring and partially finances the University Livestock Judging Team and the University Meat Judging Team. Special awards include a Merit Trophy Award presented by National and an annual award to the Outstanding Senior member.

Organized in 1935, the Forestry Club has a membership of 200, consisting of active, guest, faculty, honorary and alumni. Several social activities are held during the year including the freshman outing, Forester's Jubilee, Forester's Banquet and a dinner and dance. The club participates in various campus week-ends, publishes the Forestry School yearbook, sponsors well known speakers in forestry and related fields in weekly convocations, presents scholarship awards to members of the Forestry School, participates in off campus display and the sports league. Purpose of the club is to promote social and fraternal relations between members and to build and maintain spirit, prestige and interest in the school of Forestry.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, First Row: Ed Arnold, Secretary; Wayne Swank, Chief Forester; John Moser, Assistant Chief. Second Row: Donald Gnegy, Richard Lee, Treasurer; Paul Davis, Public Relations.



Sinking the ax in the annual outing.

FORESTRY CLUB

Annual banquet for all Forestry Club members.



Annual Forester's Jubilee.



DOLPHIN

Dolphin, with seventy members, was organized in 1936 to increase interest in swimming and diving, to further good sportsmanship and to promote high standards of University life. Social activities for the group include numerous picnics and parties throughout the year. Tryouts are held each year and members are admitted on their swimming ability. The annual swimming pageant is the major event of the year for the club.

OFFICERS. Top to Bottom: Martha Ann Jeffries, Costumes; Kay Simpson, Corresponding Secretary; Babe Bisping, Publicity; Ray Hopkins, President; Sherry Hardesty, Pageant Chairman; Anne Nager, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Carolyn Williams, Sponsor.



AQUATIC PERFORMERS. Kneeling: Les Barnes, John Samuels, Bob Dunnivant, Ron Klug. On Board: Florence Loehr, Willie Sue Woods, Barbara McCoy, Babe Bisping, Carolyn Graeser, Sydney Davis, Kay Simpson, Carmen Strickler, Brenda Pinnell, Carol Shumaker, Joanna Bellotte. Standing: Tom Thios, Jack Shepherd, Ralph Buntin, Jerry Shepherd.

PRECISION SWIMMERS: First Row: Libby Lilly, Nancy Headlee, Peggy Wright, Jane Temple, Barbara Samsell, Ann Morris, Martha Ann Jeffries. Second Row: David Caughey, Wayne Swank, Chuck Simms, Steve Rohr, John Brown, Curtis Hayes. Third Row: Allan Fitzwater, Skooge Pleasant, Jim Brewster, Sara Bivens, Jennie Weber, Frances Hereford, Lucy Tuckwiller, Sherry Hardesty, Anne Nager, Marion Ihlenfied, Ann Hoke, Joe F. de Villalta, Bill Higinbotham, Joe Opp.



ORCHESIS



MODERN DANCERS ARE: Betty Chinn, Jane McGuire, Barbara Kercheval, Sandra Urso, President; Margaret Mangus, Recording Secretary; Bill Sheets, Kay Ellis Sheets, Corresponding Secretary; Harlene Burton, Beverly Dipple, Patsy Crouch, Diane Walker, Debbie Harner. Not Pictured: Barabara Largent, Treasurer.

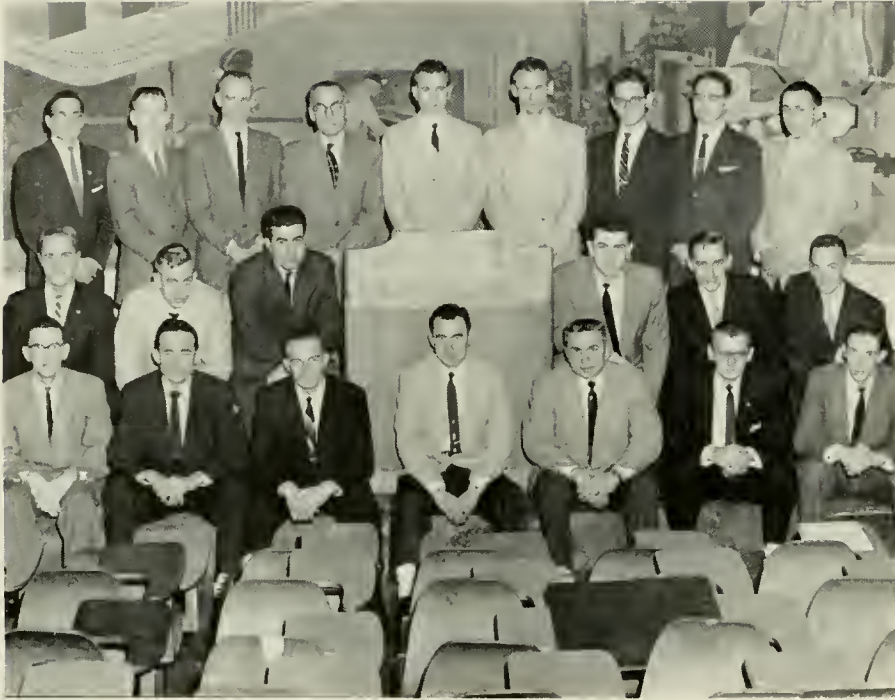
OTHER DANCERS ARE: First Row: Kay Curry, Diane Walker, Carolyn Wilson, Ruth Sekora, Jane McGuire. Second Row: Harlene Burton, Patsy Crouch, Elizabeth Lilly, Peggy Wright, Vice-President; Judy Harris, Betty Chinn. Third Row: Mrs. Wiedebusch, Advisor; Mrs. Hutchison, Pianist; Barbara Kercheval.



COMEDIENNES ARE: Kay Ellis Sheets and Bill Sheets.

Orchesis, founded in 1929 is a workshop for university students interested in modern dance. Each spring, its twenty-five members put on a dance production and other dance activities are held throughout the year. Participation in the A.W.S. Merry-Go-Round, Sphinx Carnival, and Homecoming Week-end are among the groups' social activities. To understand dance movements and to stimulate interest in modern dance is the primary purpose of Orchesis.

A. I. E. E. AND I. R. E.

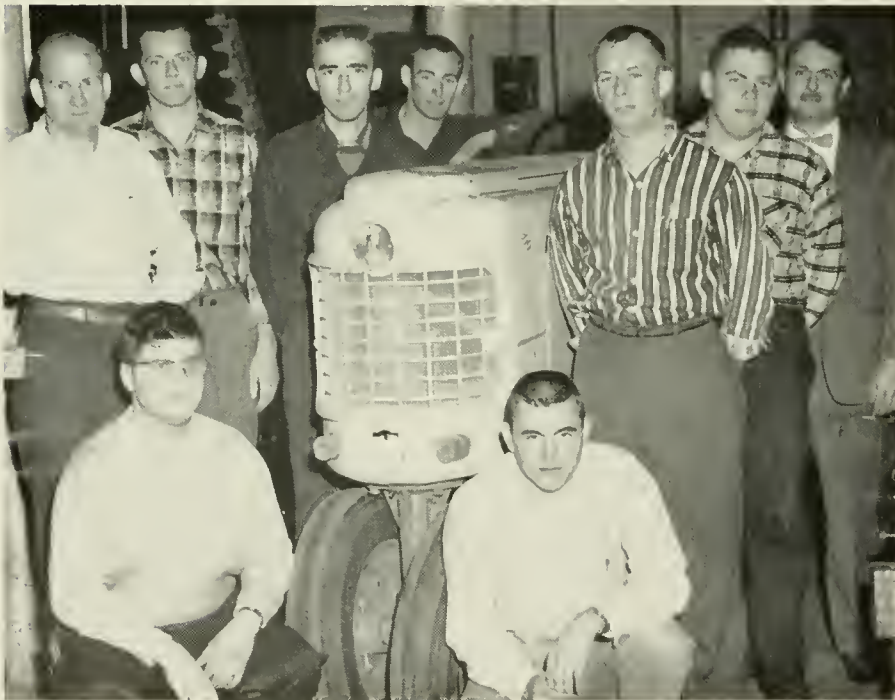


American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers was formed to promote interest in electrical and radio engineering and to inform students of advancements in engineering. Group inspection trips are sponsored by the organization and the social activities include a dinner honoring graduating seniors in January and a picnic for graduates in May.

MEMBERS

COMBINED EFFORTS. First Row: Paul C. Davis, Charles H. Gilley, Ralph D. Rippey, John M. Hobday, Joseph Korona Jr., John M. Dickinson, David M. Thornton. Second Row: Robert Hohman, James N. Hufford, Primo John Mondin, John F. Lynch, Loran R. Shaffer Jr., James M. Clark. Third Row: Tom Karras, AIEE Secretary; Herbert D. Beckley, William E. Beckers, IRE Secretary; Charles B. Seibert, IRE Faculty Advisor; Thomas A. Varner, President; E. C. Dubbe, AIEE Faculty Advisor; Jerry Amos, Treasurer; Robert C. Graham, Anthony L. Fazio, Vice President.

A. I. A. G. E.



American Society of Agricultural Engineers participates in the exhibits for Greater West Virginia Weekend and sponsors Fall and Spring picnics and skating parties for its eighteen members. The organization was formed in 1948 to bring students of similar professional interests together.

MEMBERS

AG CALCULATORS. First Row: Dennis Hiett, Vernon Shanholtz. Second Row: Harris Judy, Scribe; Joe Langford, Larrel Harris, Larry Stewart, Vice President; Jim Dove, Jerry Newman, President; Ross A. Phillips, Faculty Advisor. Not Pictured: Carl Mallow, Treasurer; Paul Simmon, Howard Longhouse, Secretary.



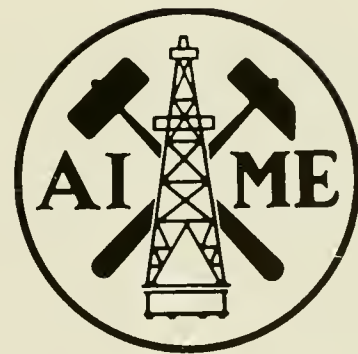
MEMBERS

ENGINEERS. First Row: Baker Clay, Treasurer; Harry Harman, President; James Cramblett, Vice-President; William Renn, Secretary. Second Row: Arnout Hyde, Jr.; Michael Hudak; Allen Walker; Al Mathena; James R. Williamson; Eugene C. Ford; Joseph R. Klemmer; Arthur Bowling; White Bourland; James Lundell; R. W. Laird; G. R. Spindler. Third Row: Philip Meikle; Lowell Helkins; Lowell Leach; Tony Patrinicola; Louis Murphy; Ted Hupp; Charles Dennison; Paul Hubbard; Dinkar Parakh; J. D. McClung; Edward Kebblish; Robert Pauley.

OFFICERS

HARRY HARMON		President
JIM CRAMBLETT		Vice-President
WILLIAM PENN		Secretary
BAKER CLAY		Treasurer

American Institute of Mineral, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, with a membership of thirty-six, was first organized in 1927. The organization sponsors coal mining and petroleum exhibits for the engineering show held each spring. Periodical meetings and award banquets held each fall and spring comprise the groups' social activities. The purpose of A.I.M.E. is to become acquainted with others in the profession and to keep in touch with the progress in all phases of the mineral industry and to promote fellowship among students in Mineral Engineering.



A. I. M. E.

4-H CLUB



University 4-H Club was organized to continue the 4-H goals and friendships while in college. During the year the club entertains other 4-H members throughout the state who spend week-ends on campus, conduct the sale of I. B. Boggs books, and assist in leading the 4-H programs of Scott's Run. The club also participates in the A.W.S. Merry-Go-Round and the Sphinx Carnival. Awards available for members within the club include: State Achievement Awards; trip to National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C., and the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago. There are approximately seventy-five members in the club.

MEMBERS

H. H. H. H. First Row: Reva Nicodemus; Evelyn Given; Diane Valentine; Carmen Strickler; Rosemary Culp; Alice Nelson; Hannah Huff, President; C. P. Dorsey. Second Row: Mildred Fizer; Nancy Saffle; Betty Lou Jackson; Ruth Keister; Ruth Cuppett; Nadine Webb, Vice-President; Tom Geary; Archie O. Morris II. Third Row: Robert A. Smith; Paul C. Davis; Mary Lou Coffman; Janice Conklyn; Mary Lucille DeBerry, Secretary; Janet Wallace; Rita McNinch, Vice-President; Harlan Yokum; Jim Ballard. Fourth Row: Denny Hetzel; Ralph S. Izard; Merrill F. Wymer; Ralph Buntin, Treasurer; Larry Pyle; Ralph Dunkle; Ronald Hahn; Keith Inskeep; Larry E. Stewart; Gerald Mathias.

HOME EC CLUB



The forty members of the Home Economics Club meet for the purpose of giving a wider viewpoint to the field of Home Economics. Special projects of the group have been to dress dolls for the Salvation Army at Christmas time; a Christmas breakfast, and a senior farewell party.

The Home Economics Club sponsors an FHA Convention every Spring and sends a delegation every year to the State Home Economics Convention at Jackson's Mill.

MEMBERS

EPITOME OF DOMESTICITY. First Row: Roberta Jefferson, President; Teresa Halsey, Paru Cozart, Joann Stansbury, Patricia Dieletson, Miss Hansen, Sponsor. Second Row: Sharon Fletcher, Marianne Chase, Gay Gorrell, Rita McNinch, Betty Rae McWhorter, Hannah Huff.

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB

WVU Dairy Science Club was organized on campus in 1922 to promote more interest in the dairy industry. The active membership of the club now is twenty-eight. Special projects of the organization include the sponsoring of the WVU Dairy Cattle Judging Team and the Dairy Products Judging Team. Annually the group plays host to the Dairy Cattle Congress at which all dairy cattle associations from state display cattle.

MEMBERS

BETTER DAIRIES. First Row: Robert Russel Johnston, Treasurer, Don F. Butcher, Secretary; S. J. Weese, Advisor; Bob G. Butcher, Vice-President; Larry Weiman, President. Second Row: John Tomlinson, Ed McCoy, Harlan Yokum, Gay Halterman, Kenneth Bailey, Raymond Cunningham, Bill Coffindaffer, Edwin Townsend. Third Row: Lloyd Tomlinson, Bob Wheeler, Keith Inskeep, Forrest Southall, Carroll Rogers, Haymond Luzadder, Keith Orndorff, Roy Cassell.



W. V. U. DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

The twenty-seven members of the Pre-Veterinary Club are endeavoring to better acquaint the members of the club with the field of veterinary medicine and to provide a social meeting place for the students.

Special projects of the club include: an exhibit for Greater West Virginia Week-end; a fall smoker, and a spring outing. Club was organized on the University Roll in September, 1956.

MEMBERS

VETERINARIAN ASPIRANTS. First Row: Ed Dearth, President; Dr. L. Dozza, Advisor; N. O. Olson, Advisor; Catherine Lotz, Secretary. Second Row: Fred Wyatt, Bill Aspinall, Carol Dillon, Dick Burchinal, Omar C. Yoden, Gay Halterman. Third Row: Bill Trussell, Arlis D. Boothe, Robert L. Cutlip, Bill Tolbert, Frank E. Woodson, James Gregg, William Hess. Not Pictured: Carl Baker, Lewis Thomas, Thomas Buckley, David May, Jerry Kendrick, Bernard Wood, Jack Lear.



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB



OFFICERS

PRABIN DATTA President
FRANK BOGGESS Vice-President
ANDREW BOLSHAKOV Recording Sec.
HENRY KRAMER Corresponding Sec.
DINO PAREKH Historian

Cosmopolitan Club was organized in 1952 to promote International understanding among foreign students themselves as well as among American and foreign students. The forty member organization sponsors an International Night at a spring convocation and numerous social activities such as picnics, a swimming party and an annual Christmas party.

MEMBERS

A COMMON BOND AT W.V.U. First Row: Metin Culha, Darius Pishad, Paul S. Kim, Ergun Onder, Narayan Narkare, Chia-Yong Min, Andrew F. Long, Jr. Second Row: Chin-Yung Wen, Henry J. Kramer, Dinkar M. Parekh, Andrew Boelsckevy, Prabin C. Datta, President; Thomas W. Ewing, Dr. Warren F. Manning, Mehdi Mahdavi. Third Row: Fun-Sun Chu, Avdin Tureli, Liang-Tseng Fan, Farhang Sefidvash, Lucia Montoya, Nancy Lou Funk, Samuel A. Scordato, Edward Sonnenburg, Nicholas Caravasos, Howard E. Holland, José F. de Villalta. Not Pictured: William F. Boggess, Ruchan Boser, Herta OHL, Sandra Miller, Laszlo Popper, Kornel Feher, Steven Feher, Peter Chillingworth, David Stemple, Bob Conn, Wilhemina Nientuys-Mulder.

MARKETING CLUB



Marketing Club affiliated with the American Marketing Association has as its special project the conducting of a survey for Eugene Gilbert Co., New York. An Annual banquet, Christmas party, and a field trip are among the club's social activities. Organized in 1954, the club enables students majoring in marketing to become better acquainted with their chosen field and its opportunities.

MEMBERS

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING. First Row: Charles McHenry, Ben Shumate, George Grogan, President; Jim Dickey. Second Row: Jacqueline Sanders, Helen Devono, Vice President; Jo Ann Purkey, Joy Brand, Secretary; Carol Wingo, Ethel Thomas, Virginia Roby, Activities Chairman. Third Row: Bob Sharp, Arnold Falk, Gene Emig, Treasurer; Paul Brotz, David Kelley, Bill Contos, Dr. Roberts, Faculty Advisor.

S. N. E. A.

Student National Education Association has throughout the year sponsored many special programs. One of the most important of these is the Remedial Reading Instruction which is given to school children by members of the organization. S.N.E.A. also sponsors an Elementary Science Fair during Greater West Virginia Week-end. Awards are given for the best exhibits. Social activities for the organization include the Christmas party and the annual spring picnic. The organization, with forty members, was founded in 1953 to help students who wished to be teachers become better acquainted with the teaching profession.

MEMBERS

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW. First Row: Dr. Kennedy, Advisor; Francis Golden, Treasurer; Carolyn Mayfield, President; Lorraine Moore, Historian; Rosemary Oliverio, 1st Vice-President; Second Row: Susan Vanyo, Nancy Saffie, Mary Lindamood, David Coughney, Robert Ruddell, Gene Smith, Ann Garrett, Sylvia Garrett, Melinda Morris. Third Row: Julia Eclan, Lois Cole, Norma Gundersen, Mary Jean Owens, Sue Wilson, Nancy Mertz, Mary Hudak. Not Pictured: Doris Jones, Secretary; Arthur Micozzi, 2nd Vice-President.



PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America, National Professional Music Honorary, was founded to foster the betterment and advancement of American music. Special projects of the group include the presentation of a Jazz Concert for fund raising purposes; presenting a concert of American Music in the spring and serving as co-sponsor for the Composition Festival directed by the School of Music. Informal dinners are held at various times during the year to provide social activity for the group. The Epsilon Sigma Chapter, founded in 1950, has an active membership of twelve.

MEMBERS

CAMPUS MUSIC-MEN. First Row: Bill Courtney, Glenn Goodwin, Deno Cepello, Philip Bowers, Bernard Linger. Second Row: Jack Sharrets, John Sievertson, Larry Reed, Carmen Masiola, Harold Robinson, Richard McCoy, Rudolph Zinka.



CAVALETTES

OFFICERS



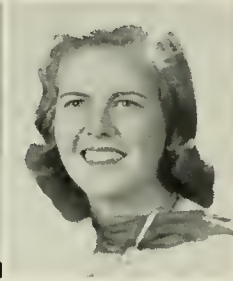
HARRIET BAULD
President



NANCIE FUNK
Vice President



ESTER MANSOUR
Recording Secretary



NANCY WIKOFF
Treasurer

Founded with the firm belief that all men are fair game the old year of 1957 saw the Cavalettes, independent woman's association, coming into being.

It has been insinuated that the name of the organization is derived from a popular cigarette which all members are said to receive a profit from. It is said that many members of this society conform to the popular phrase, "out of organized chaos comes panic."

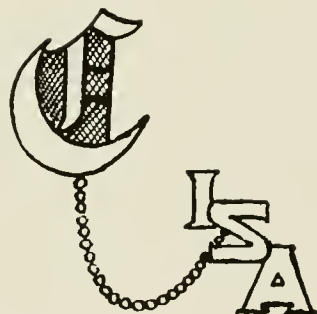
Meetings are held at the "Lair" for several reasons. Rumor has it that they get to see the movie of the week in advance.

Fun is had by all at the Spring picnic and the Pajama Party is reported to be a five star riot by all who attended.

The flowers of the group are red and white carnations and the colors are the same.

Harriet Bauld, who has caught the most men was elected president, VICE is admirably handled by Nancie Funk, scribbling by Esther Mansour and Sandra Miller and Nancy Wikoff totes bundles of hard cash.

Founded behind the white door
At Elizabeth Moore
Were the Cavalettes
Another of the University's debts.



MEMBERS OF CAVALETTES group together at their weekly meeting to talk over their military dance act that will be included in the annual Sphinx Talent Show.





Shirley Kay Barrows
Evelyn Ruth Becker
Janice Marlene Blevins
Dolores Ann Borgman
Christine Mae Davis



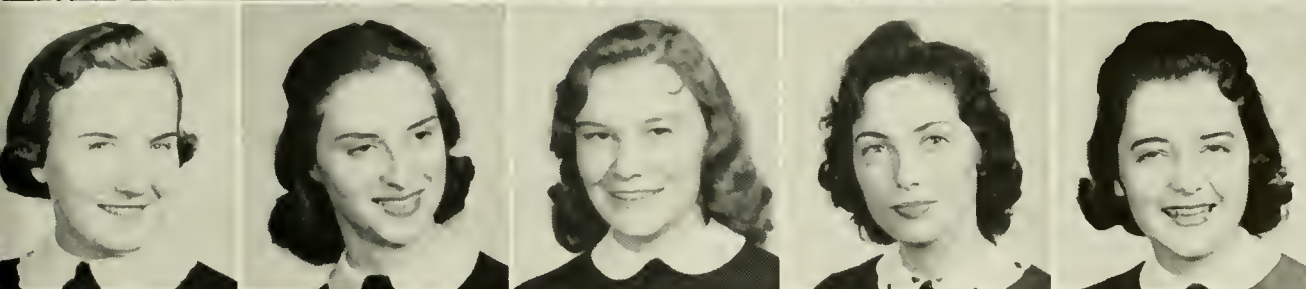
Mary Lucille DeBerry
Judy K. Flenniken
Carolyn Elizabeth Graeser
Geraldine Anne Greer
Judy Harris



Barbara Jean Hatcher
Penelope Ann Heironimus
Mary Catherine Hutton
Sylvia Carole Jamison
Wilma Allen Jeffreys



Barbara Ann Kercheval
E. Mary Kuykendall
Nancy Blue Kuykendall
Sally McClain
Reva P. Nicodemus



Carol Lee Owen
Elizabeth Anne Palmer
Ermalee Janice Rexrode
Jacqueline Arnett Sanders
Joyce C. Short



Virginia Dianne Smith
Becky Jane Snyder
Shirley Stiles
Jean Taylor
Julia Whitam
Mary Whitam

CAVALIERS



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL . . . Ronald Love, Historian; Sam Brushel, Treasurer; Terry Nixon, President; George S. Brown, Graduate Advisor; Robert K. Dietz, Chaplain; John L. Gainer, Secretary.

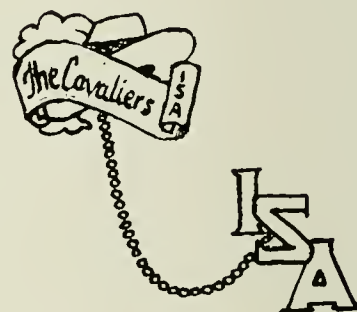
Several years ago, in compliance with a mandate sent down by the National Anti-Fraternity Conference, a group of unattached males secured backing from a popular king-size cigarette (not Pall Mall), and started a club to promote the interests of the national organization of anti-frat men. This happened at Marshall College.

The local did not receive its charter until April, 1957, when it was found that they could find enough independents to elect officers. Immediately, work was initiated on a project to make the group better known. Deciding that statue building was to be the trademark the men launched a 40-foot annual Mountaineer Statue campaign to give the football team something to run under before Mountaineer Field contests.

Prominent wearers of the hoof on campus are Terry Nixon, a member of the Mountaineer Governing Board and president of the Independent Student Association; and Ron Love, a member of student legislature.

Social activities play an important role in the affairs of Cavaliers, including the annual Graduate Smoker, the renowned blast of all blasts—as are most of the popular smokers.

The most active independent student is Terry Nixon who serves as president; Sam Grushel is the stingiest of the lot and is treasurer, and John Gainer writes letters to the Athenaeum.



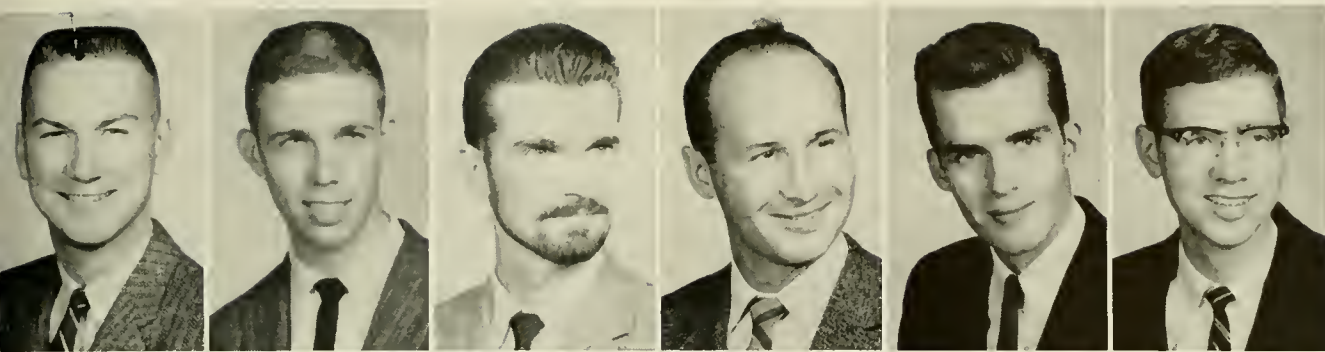
At football games in the fall
For all to see, standing tall
The symbol of the Mountaineers
Made and displayed by Cavaliers.

THE 40 FOOT MOUNTAINEER, annual project of the Cavaliers, through which the Mountaineer Football Squad enters the field.

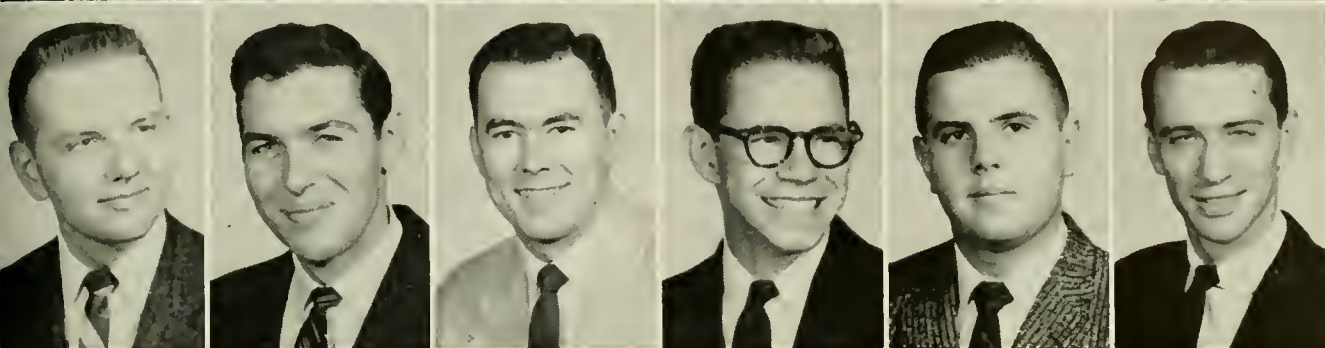


CAVALIERS in the process of building their huge Mountaineer statue for Mountaineer Weekend. The statue is erected on the playing field.

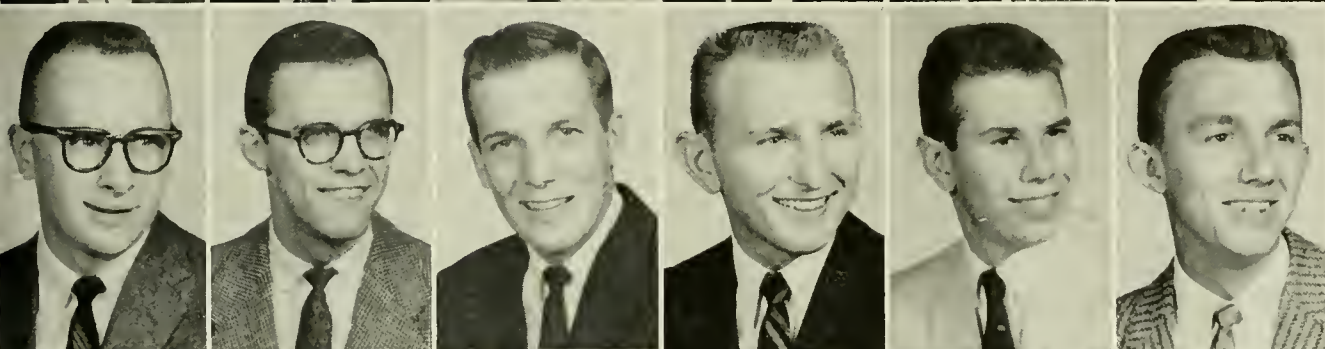




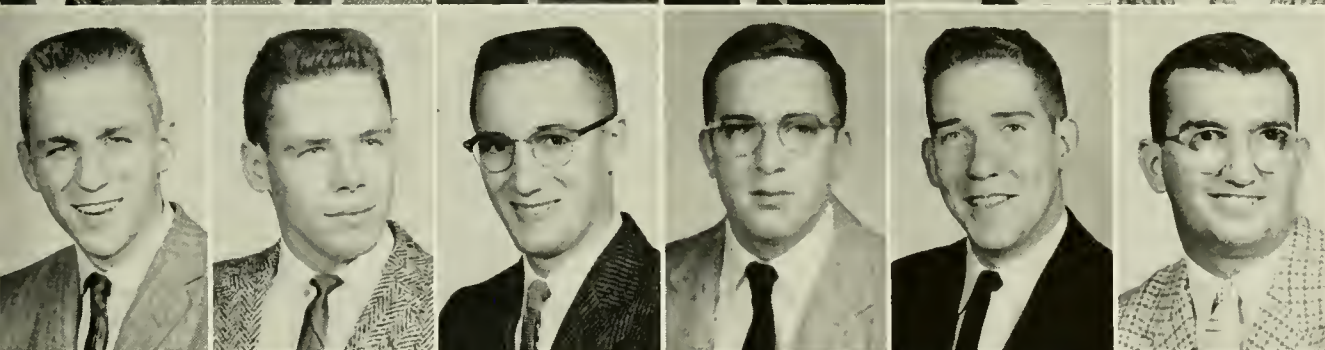
Herbert Beckley
Larry Boice
Sam Brushel
Donald Richard Brooks
Robert Dietz
Rockey Ferrell



John Lloyd
Bill Grace
Mark Hobday
Wade Halsey
John Kirchgessner
Fred Lang



Jim Kopp
Ron Love
Lee Luce
Carl Mallow
Jacob Miller
Edgar Nelson



Terry Nixon
Gibson J. Pearis
Forest Pennington
Jim Quinn
Robert Ruddell
Daniel Sharpless



Robert Clifford Smith
Frederick Smith
Gene Turner
Darold T. Walls
Homer Yokum



MOUNTAINLAIR

Mountainlair is the community center of the University, for all members of the college family—students, faculty, administration and guests. It is not just a building; it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the University.

As the "living room" or "hearth stone" of the University, Mountainlair provides for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life on the campus and for getting to know and

MOUNTAINLAIR . . . "living room" of West Virginia University.



MOUNTAINLAIR STAFF: Eddie Lowe, Associate Director; Opal Berkshire, Assistant Director in charge of food services; Patricia Davis, Assistant Director in charge of Program; Boris Belpuliti, Director.

MAIN LOBBY . . . entrance to services, conveniences and amenities for the University family



understand one another through informal association outside the classroom.

Mountainlair is part of the educational program of the University. As the center of college community life it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in our democracy. Through its various boards, committees and staff it provides a cultural, social and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education.



SWIMMING POOL as watched by viewers from the new lounge window.



MOUNTAINLAIR GOVERNING BOARD.
Seated: Joseph Gluck, Barbara Benbow, James Heaberlin, Betty Boyd. Standing: Dana Wells, John Scherlacher, Don Bond. Missing: Mary Jarvis Currence, Terry Nixon, Bob Hill.

SNACK BAR at coffee-break-time for the students.





EXECUTIVE COUNCIL heads the organized efforts of students who are planning and executing the program activities held at Mountainlair; this body is responsible for the coordination and cooperation of the three program councils, and works closely with the Program Director while serving as an effective liaison between the students and the Mountainlair staff. They are: Mary Manolakis, Secretary; Kermit Fish, President; and Jeanne Smith, Vice President.



FINE ARTS committee displays "French Art Posters" on the balcony.



WHO'S WHO BOARD is compiled by the Public Relations committee for the 21 VIP's on campus.



DECORATIONS committee at work preparing for Men's Pan's "Pompey's Penthouse."

CHAIRMAN'S COUNCIL has the responsibility of the actual execution of program activities. Made up of nine different activity and interest areas, this council reflects the thinking and planning involved in the various Mountainlair activities and handles all the necessary details that go into such events. Seated: Mary Nan Harris, Vicki Vickers, Carol Bone, Sally Whanner, Barbara Romano. Standing: Terry Gribble, Carroll Bailey, Paul Watson, Absent: Don Rothey, Hester Chandler.



"TRAVEL BOARD" for students offering transportation and those seeking rides home.



MOUNTAINLAIR



A MIXER for Foreign Students on campus—one of many throughout the year.



CARNIVAL sponsored by AWS in the Mountainlair Ballroom.



THE FOUR FRESHMEN were at Mountainlair, and a good time was had by all.

Right: ADVISORY COUNCIL is the policy-making "idea factory" of the program organization. Designed to observe leadership techniques of committee chairmen and to evaluate activities produced by these chairmen, this Council also undertakes special projects that involve activities not ordinarily dealt with by the committees. Left to Right: Judith Mackenzie, Mary Jarvis Currence, Dreama Wyant, Jim Curry, Rolly Johnson, John King, Mary Ann Bornmann.



PUBLICITY in the making by ambitious committee members for all Mountainlair activities.



MOVIES every Monday night . . . free of charge for W.V.U. students.



**CALENDAR
OF
EVENTS**





CLASS OF 61' meets the First Family.



PER USUAL, registration rolled along smoothly, as 6,048 students stand in line.



FRESHMAN WEEK

SEPTEMBER 16 • 22, 1957

New fads, frustrations, and fun characterize a freshman's first week at the University, and is aptly called Freshman Week. Upon his arrival on campus, he is plagued by a series of pamphlets, meetings, tours while, at the same time, is being introduced to the hectic pace that he will maintain during the rest of his college days. Freshman Week is a once in a lifetime experience that carries to the freshman the traditions, social life, and spirit of the University. The highlight of the week is a speech on "how to succeed in college" by Alfred E. Newman.

WHAT BETTER WAY to meet your future mate than the Freshman Mix?



REGISTRATION

SEPTEMBER 19 • 20, 1957

The twice-annual celebration of registration is a combination of a social gathering and mass confusion. Jokes about the mechanical registrar sans moustache are popular at this time of year. While waiting in the miles of lines, familiar cries of "Peanuts, popcorn, ball-point pens, and MONTICOLA" can be heard above the din of cigarette butts being crushed on canvas, pencil scrapings, and "Hey, Mary, Pete, Joe, etc." The new "tear-out-sheet" registering pamphlet for "ball point pens and pencils only" is the result of several years of planning by the registration staff. The innovation has cut a great deal of time off the usual ordeal.

DEDICATION OF MEDICAL CENTER

OCTOBER 5, 1957

The West Virginia University Medical Center has been conceived, planned, and built for the primary purpose of providing the best possible physical facilities for the education of students of medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, and a variety of technologists.

Teaching is not the sole aim of the Medical Center; high caliber research is another objective. Competent research, for which adequate space has been provided will bring wide recognition to the Medical Center.

Postgraduate education will be an important and integral part of the teaching to be carried on in the Medical Center. It will be planned particularly for providing courses for the benefit of physicians, dentists, nurses, pharmacists, and technicians. This phase of the over-all program will have a beneficial effect on the health of the citizens of West Virginia.

A fitting tribute to the Medical Center was pronounced by President Irvin Stewart, "This building marks a long step toward the realization of a vision of better health for West Virginia. While we may properly rejoice in past accomplishments, this is no time to diminish our efforts. There can be no relaxation until an excellent physical plant and an outstanding staff are translated into a program of action whose results will be manifest in the level of health and well being of the people of the entire state."



THE ENTRANCE is emphasized by these beautiful sculptured pylons.

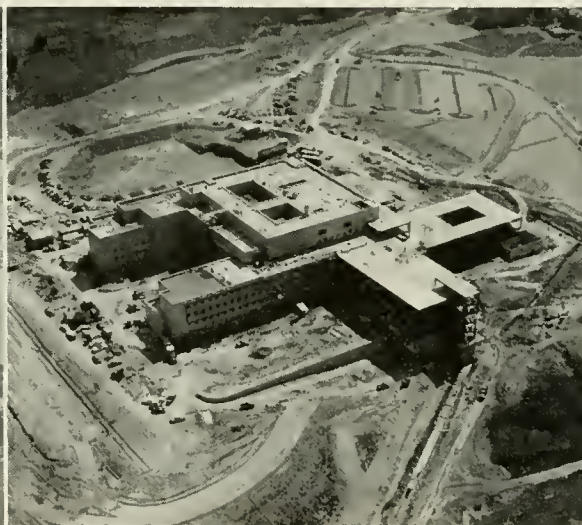


THE OLD MEDICAL CENTER in the process of being demolished.

OUR MEDICAL CENTER under construction in June, 1955.

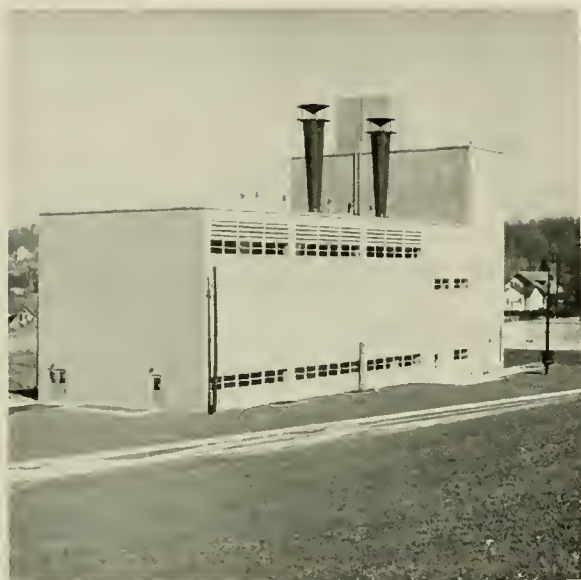


IN AUGUST, 1955 construction is even further advanced.



NOVEMBER, 1955—Now to landscape, set up equipment, contract teachers and fill it with students.





OUR MILLION DOLLAR heating plant which supplies the medical center with all its heating, electricity and other utilities.

THE NEW MEDICAL CENTER in the process of preparing better doctors, dentists, pharmacists and technicians for the future of the state of West Virginia.



THIS IS the superb entrance to the medical center.



Experimental Laboratory is one of the many advanced features of the Medical Center.

The people of West Virginia and their "Dream Come True."



MOUNTAINEER WEEKEND

OCTOBER 25 • 26, 1957

Mountaineer Weekend was cut down to size this year and lasted only two days. A thuse on the drill field; a queen's contest; a beard-growing contest; a Friday night dance with free cider and doughnuts; and the annual Saturday night Mountaineer Ball, with a real live orchestra, culminated the Weekend. Ted Baker served as able coordinator for the informal student weekend, and the festivities were enjoyed by the students in the traditional Mountaineer spirit. Pretty Shirley McLucas, an Alpha Phi and a senior from Salem, was chosen to hold the Mountaineer Queen title. Streamlining the weekend was emphasized by the planners, so that university could enjoy more thoroughly the true "Mountaineer Spirit."



MR. COORDINATOR in his coonskin cap is Ted Baker.

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT line up for the fan's approval.



MOUNTAINEER WEEKEND STEERING COMMITTEE. First Row: Joe Larita, Sylvester Fretwell, Pat Donnelly, John King, Gene Gorrell, Ted Baker, Coordinator; Tom Westfall, Ray Borst, John Fuscaldo. Second Row: Rosalie Fuscaldo, Ann Burchinal, Emily Kay Martin. Third Row: Marjorie Losh Pyles, Margie Christopher, Vicki Vickers, Sue Selby, Dreama Wyant.



FRESHMAN PRINCESS chosen for Mountaineer Weekend were Linda Shomo and Janie Kane.





"NEATH THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE" College couples sit . . .



MOUNTAIN BEAUTIES on Parade



THIS DOESN'T LOOK like a square-dance kiddies!



NOTHING LIKE A COOL Dairy Queen on a nice hot day, is there fellows?



HOMECOMING WEEKEND

NOVEMBER 22 • 23, 1957

Homecoming Weekend was acclaimed the biggest homecoming event in University history, and as coordinated by James Vasoti, lived up to its expectations. The Homecoming Queen, Carolyn Lawson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was chosen in an all-campus election. Miss Lawson shared half-time honors at the West Virginia-Syracuse game with Ira Errett Rodgers, West Virginia's All-American fullback of 1919 who was formally inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame at that time.

The general theme for the weekend, "Around the World In Three Days," produced many attractive floats and house decorations, and Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta took first places in the parade with their entries.



HOMECOMING THUSE is enjoyed by many hundreds of spectators after the traditional parade.



JIM VASOTI, COORDINATOR proudly presents the trophy to the Queen, Miss Carolyn Lawson at the Homecoming Dance.



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS who planned for Homecoming Weekend, held on November 22-23, are: First Row: Richard Rashid, Paula Jo Johnson, George Sadd. Second Row: Stephanie Jennings, Barbara Sayre, Ruth Ann Walker, Carolyn Jane Miller, Vicki Lee Vickers. Third Row: Nick Zegrea, Robert C. Vehse, James J. Vasoti, Homecoming Coordinator; Mike Oliver, Al Karickhoff.





THIS PRETTY LOTUS BLOSSOM stole the hearts of the judges and gave the Tokes the coveted first place.



THE PRIZE FLOAT by the Kappa Delta Sorority took all honors.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA "knocked 'em cuckoo" with their pretty float on Homecoming Weekend to tie for second place.



SECOND PLACE TIE was awarded to Delta Gamma for being so proud of W.V.U.

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT draw much attention from the crowd as they ride on their float which portrays the theme of the weekend, "Around the World in Three Days."



A DAY FOR THE STEWARTS FEBRUARY 8, 1958



COORDINATORS AND STEERING COMMITTEE. Standing: Kermit Fish and Sharon Andrews, Co-Coordinator. Seated: Don Rothey, Dave Haga, Alice Lee Taylor, Pat Davis, Paul Watson, Linda Sammons, Eddie Lowe, Mr. Boris Belpuliti, Harriet Jones, Terry Gribble, Carley Ann Reese.

RECEPTION held in E. Moore Hall for the dignitaries.



Five University groups joined forces under the coordinatorship of Sharon Andrews and Kermit Fish to honor President and Mrs. Irvin Stewart with a banquet, reception, and ball. The crowning of a new MONTICOLA Queen, Count Basie, and visiting dignitaries were all on the menu of the day.

The banquet, sponsored by the Executive Council of Student Government, was held at the Hotel Morgan; and was followed by the selection of the 1958 MONTICOLA Queen, Miss Mary Boyd Faulkner. At 9:00 P.M., the campus joined with President and Mrs. Stewart at the PRESIDENT'S BALL to dance to the music of Count Basie, sponsored by Monticola and Mountainlair. A formal reception was held at Elizabeth Moore Hall, sponsored by Mortar Board and Mountain.

Visiting dignitaries included Governor and Mrs. Cecil Underwood, Senator and Mrs. John Hoblitzell, members of the Board of Governors and Alumni Executive Committee. The guest list also included many of the student body presidents that have served under Dr. Stewart's administration; one of which was Dick Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart.

"Stewart's Day," a tribute to their twelve years of service to the university, was regarded by all as the outstanding social event of the year.

GOVERNOR UNDERWOOD is applauded after his speech at the President's Banquet.





Master of Ceremonies, Ed Zakaib, thanks the President and Mrs. Stewart for participating in the crowning ceremonies.

A REPLICA of the President's Home highlighted the array of campus scenes, in shades of purple, at the President's Ball.



A LARGE CROWD of students, visitors and faculty assembles at the Hotel Morgan to honor Dr. and Mrs. Stewart at the President's Banquet.



THE STUDENTS join the honored guests in dancing to their favorite song "Tea for Two."

RECEIVING LINE . . . Senator and Mrs. Jack D. Hoblitzell, Governor and Mrs. Cecil H. Underwood, President and Mrs. Irvin Stewart.



SPHINX TALENT SHOW

FEBRUARY 19 • 20, 1958



A REAL WINNING RACE was run by the D G's in their "Post Time", as they came into home stretch with the winning of the Overall trophy and first place.

THE 2ND PLACE winning Alpha Xi Delta's captured the hearts of the audience with their rendition of "Anticipation".



The annual Sphinx Talent Show provided a variety of student group talent with first prizes going to Kappa Alpha in the men's division, and to Delta Gamma in the women's. Twenty five acts were presented in all, ranging from serious productions, including the "Lonesome Train" by Pi Beta Phi, to the total choreography of "Post Time" by the Delta Gammas. Sponsored by Sphinx, senior men's honorary, the highest award offered is the traveling trophy which was retired this year by the Delta Gammas who have won firsts for three consecutive years. Kappa Alpha copped the first place men's prize with "A Day at the Beach Without Babes".



3RD PLACE winning Chi Omega's were lovely Southern Belles, and suddenly turned into real mammy's of the Old South, in their "Salute to the South"



SUPERB BARBER SHOP HARMONY in "A Day at the Beach Without Babes" was the 1st place winning contribution of the K A's.



SIGMA CHI'S won second place with their true interpretation of the Indian "Ghost Dance".

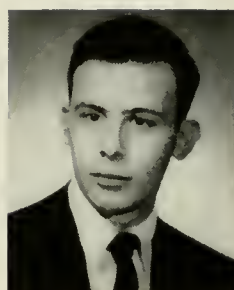


REAL CUBAN ATMOSPHERE reigned in the 3rd place winning act of the Sigma Nu's, "Bamboo Tamboo".

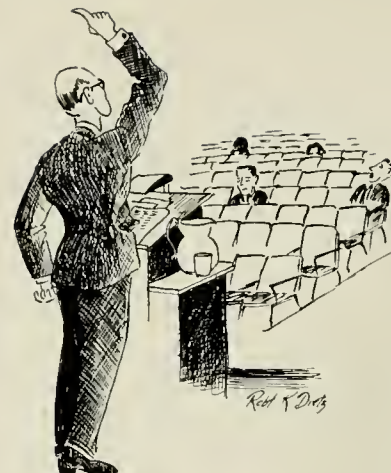
LIFE WEEK

FEBRUARY 24 • 26, 1958

LIFE WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE. First Row: Jay Harriman, Carolyn Barlow, Julia Fleshman, Ruth Ann Walker, Ted Baker, Coordinator, Margie Christopher. Second Row: Barbara Nemcosky, Ruth Ann Booth, Jane Clark, William Harris, Mrs. Helen Jones, YWCA Executive Director. Third Row: Ronald Love, Thomas Wetzel, Gordon Thorn, Assistant Director of Student Affairs.



TED BAKER
Life Week Coordinator



"Is this your life . . . Week?" was the controversial subject of this year's Life Week program. Sponsored annually by the YWCA and the YMCA, the three-day program presented five speakers: Patricia A. Crow, DuPont Company educational representative; Edwin F. Flowers, a lawyer; James R. Dietz, a metallurgist; Mrs. Sally Rogan, a house wife; and James O. Billups, secretary of the YMCA—all whom are graduates of the University and successful citizens of their respective communities.

The Life Week program includes seminars, lectures, a convocation, and "buzz groups" concerning diversified subjects, but dealing with the problems and philosophies of education and of their purpose of application in today's society.

HIGH SCHOOL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

FEBRUARY 28, 1958

H.S. LEADERSHIP STEERING COMMITTEE. First Row: Dee McKnight, Elise Pettrey, Ruth Keister, Coordinator; Marjorie Frew, Louanna Furbee. Second Row: Margie Christopher, Robert Hayden, Fred Davis, John King.



RUTH KEISTER
Coordinator



Held annually at Jackson's Mill, the Student Leadership Conference is a three-day gathering of student leaders from various fraternal and services organizations who are under the general direction of student government. The purpose is to discuss and recommend action on various current student problems, and to develop leadership for the represented organizations through their delegates.

The President of the University, discussion groups and seminars are all on the program of scheduled events. Resolutions are drafted at the end of the conferences specifying results of the conference.



JOHN FRISK
Leadership Conference Coordinator

Delegates to the Leadership Conference represented all the organizations on campus. Lots of fun and lack of sleep, along with the development of leadership, were the outstanding features of the Conference. A terrific and wonderful time was had by everyone as they learned about "Your Organization—You—and W. V. U."



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

APRIL 17 • 20, 1958



COORDINATION A CONFERENCE FOR BMOC'S. Front: Sue Selby, Secretary; John Frisk, Coordinator; Rosalie Fuscaldo. Back: Allen Colebank, John VanMeter, Treasurer; Jack Bowman. Not Pictured: Tom Nassif.



GREEK WEEK

MARCH 28 • 30, 1958

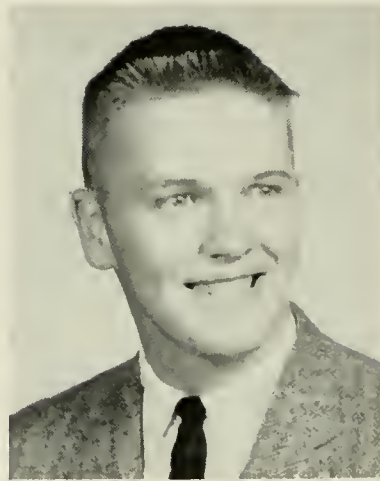
This year marked the first endeavor of the Greek Letter Organizations on the campus to enlarge their mutual cooperation with one another both socially and intellectually and to create a better public opinion toward their groups.

This attempt was accomplished by a Greek Week conceived by the Intrafraternity Council and Woman's Panhellenic Council. The event consisted of four main activities.

The first was a gala night of party hopping, which took place on Friday evening. This was designed to enhance the spirit of Greek admiration for one another and to show all who attended a good time. The parties were held in the fraternity houses with everyone encouraged to attend every party held on the campus. These parties were advertised in the Daily Athenaeum much in the same manner as store advertisements.

The second activity and the most important function of the 1958 Greek Week was an enormous community service project. The major project was divided into three smaller groupings, each handled by an equal representation of Greeks. This activity not only created good will toward the Greeks by the public in general but also brought the organizations closer together through working with others on a useful project.

The First Annual Greek Ball was the third activity and was devised purely for the social entertainment of those attend-



GREEK WEEK COORDINATOR is Bob Allen.

ing. Jimmy Davis and his Orchestra provided the music for a most enjoyable evening.

The last event of the 1958 Greek Week was a symposium on Greek problems which was held in the form of a Dutch luncheon at the Hotel Morgan. National speakers were invited and spoke on the present status of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council and also gave their impressions of the Greek Week. Following the speeches, those present were divided into groups to discuss the major problems concerning fraternities and sororities.

All of the people who worked for the success of the First Annual Greek Week are to be commended for the fine job that they accomplished.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE. First Row: Sonny Gregory, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Janet Mole, Delta Delta Delta; Bob Allen, Phi Delta Theta, Coordinator; Marion Wetherby, Pi Beta Phi; Bill Bright, Sigma Nu. Second Row: Dick Sestak, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Carolyn Barlow, Delta Gamma; Harriet Wotring, Kappa Delta; Glen Squires, Kappa Alpha. Third Row: Frank Enslow, Phi Delta Theta; Conrad Williams, Phi Kappa Sigma.





BOB GHIZ, COORDINATOR

SPRING SPREE WEEKEND

MAY 2 • 3, 1958

The spring weekend popularizing bermuda shorts and lawn concerts's Springspree, which is enjoying its third year of participation by the student body. Three years ago student government decided that a spring weekend, to break up the usual doldrums at that time of year, was necessary. Box lunches, blankets, a jazz concert on the library terrace, an informal dance at Mountainlair, Darnell Hollow, and the suntan premiere are all on the agenda for Springspree Weekend.

JITTERBURG CONTEST is the highlight of the annual Lawn Concerts. The winners are awarded a gold trophy.



SPRINGSPREE STEERING COMMITTEE. Front Row: Bud Dryer, Mary Ann Bornmann, Marion Wetherby, Rose Tropea, Vicki Vickers, Pat Donnelly. On Wall: Don Rothey.



THE LAWN CONCERT held on the Library Terrace draws a large crowd each year.



GREATER WEST VA. WEEKEND

MAY 9 • 11, 1958



COORDINATOR, DAVE HAGA

Departmental and school displays; military parades; openhouses at fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, help to make up the traditional celebration of Greater West Virginia Weekend. Honoraries tap new members on the library terrace, while white dresses enjoy popularity over bermuda shorts. Parents and friends of the students look on very anxiously to watch Johnnie and Mary honored. The culmination of Greater West Virginia Weekend is the traditional Mother's Day Sing, with all fraternities and sororities vieing for the coveted Sphinx cups. The mass student body presentation of the Alma Mater completes the colorful singing program and weekend.

MOTHER'S DAY SING TROPHIES were awarded at the Field House for the best entires in the competition.



GREATER WEST VIRGINIA WEEKEND STEERING COMMITTEE. First Row: Elise Pettrey, Frances Barnes, Margaret Mangus, Sara Stephenson. Second Row: Joy Strawn, Lynne Stewart, David Haga, Coordinator; Sally Hornell, Betty West. Third Row: Scrappy Cox, Jim Rogerson, Bo McWhorter, Howard Lewis, Don Snyder, John Humphries, Rocky Ferreil.



ADAGIO NUMBER is one of several numbers presented in the Orchesis production on this weekend.





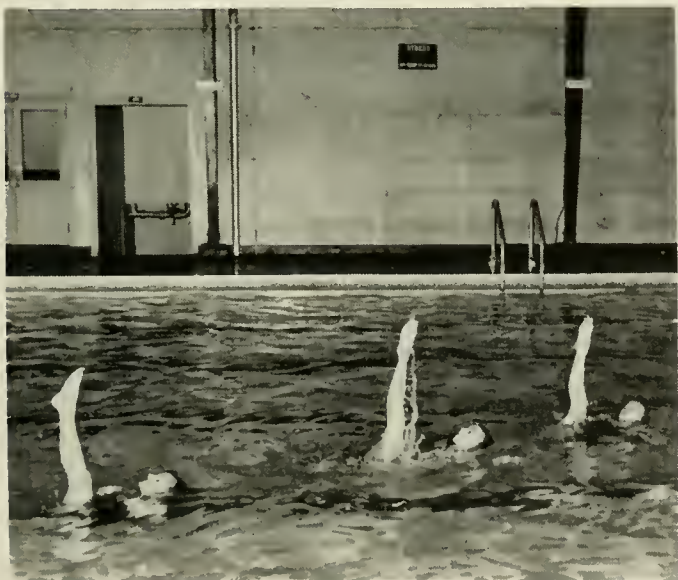
SAINTLY JOAN awaits the decision of her inquisitors in the presentation of "The Lark".



NEW MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS were only one of the groups participating in the traditional Link Day Ceremonies of Greater West Virginia Weekend.



DOLPHIN presents its annual pageant for the parents on Friday night.



HIGHLY TECHNICAL EQUIPMENT found in the petroleum laboratory of the School of Mines is exhibited.



IAWS E. R. C.

APRIL, 1958

With the coming of April, excitement grew for the delegates to the Eastern Regional Convention of Intercollegiate Associated Women Students. The purpose of the convention was to bring together the leaders of women's governing groups from most of the Northeastern campuses. WVU was quite proud to be hosts to these illustrious people during part of the Eastern vacation. The visitors were housed in our luxurious New Women's Dorm, and enjoyed four activity-packed days, while deliberation on the convention theme "Decorum and the Decalogue", which is college behavior in the light of the traditional moral code.

H. S. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

MARCH 21 • 22, 1958

The purpose of the student steering committee for the State High School Basketball Tournaments, held alternately in Morgantown and Huntington, is to supply the state high school visitors with entertainment, housing, and appropriate activities during the two-day tournament weekend. A secondary purpose is to advertise and popularize West Virginia University, and to influence prospective college students. Held March 21-22 of this year, the committee worked closely with the Director of Student Affairs and the athletic department to help provide a successful tournament.

High School Basketball Coordinator, Nave Nichols.



Coordinator of Regional Convention, Maria Sagris.



IAWS E.R.C. COMMITTEE MEMBERS ARE. First Row: Amy Schuster, Louanna Furbie, Maria Sagris, Coordinator; Ann Burchinal, Mary Nan Harris. Second Row: Judy Hill, Barbara Dierks, Sue Selby, Fran Barnes, Paula Jo Johnson, Jane McGuire. Third Row: Ruth Cuppett, Scottie McKenzie, Roberta Jefferson, Ann Winger. Not Pictured: Barbara Thayer, Jane Rhodes, Miss Betty Boyd, Advisor.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT STEERING COMMITTEE. First Row: Charlie Bird, Judy Mackenzie, Frances Barnes, Dave Wiley. Second Row: Terry Gribble, Bob Allen, Bob Hayden, Dave Nichols, Coordinator.





PRESIDENTIAL LINEUP. Jack Justice, Edwin Flowers, Roger Tompkins, Walter Hopkins, Bill Victorson, Richard Stewart.



MR. GLUCK certainly does a fine job of pouring, doesn't he, Dr. Stewart?



THE HONORED GUESTS of the President's Banquet mix with the crowd before entering the dining room.



OUR MOUNTAINEER QUEEN and her buggy ride to success.

MOUNTAINEER MISCELLANY

Ahhhhh, you're a nice soldier.



UNIVERSITY PLAYERS working on a summer production—Wonder if they're really concentrating?





Peek-a-boo!

Our student section, filled to capacity giving a roaring cheer for our Number 1 team in the nation.



Our friend and your friend, our very capable assistant director of student affairs.



THE ACCENTS join in with Phi Mu Alpha in making the Jazz Concert one of the success events of the year.





Boom, boom, boom, boom, ratti-tat-tat.

MOUNTAINEER MISCELLANY

The freshmen are giving an orientation by the coordinators of the outstanding events and organizations at A.W.S.—Sphinx Merry-go-round.



Thank goodness, this day is over!

A PUBLIC SHAVE to enter the Mountaineer Weekend beard growing contest—or is that just an excuse?





Thanks a lot for the cup of coffee . . .

SENATOR PAUL DOUGLAS (D-Ill.) was the star of the University Convocation, in which he answered questions of noted newsmen and editors from "Foreign Affairs", "Newsweek", and "Christian Science Monitor".



THESE GREEKS had a real Greek Party!



And the DG's retire the Sphinx Over-all trophy. Not too happy are they!

Today's the day we take the teddy bears for a picnic.





HAIL, ALL HAIL, OUR ALMA MATER,

WEST VIRGINIA U . . .





TUDY . . .

Study . . .

Leaves fall in Woodburn Circle

As classes begin . . .

Not to be ended

By hours on a clock . . . or

Days on a calendar.

The dictionary . . . an

Introduction to Psychology . . . calculus

Biology . . . Brooks Hall . . . the MI Building

Science and Armstrong Hall . . .

Timeless world of knowledge at

West Virginia University.

Our heritage . . .

Knowledge guided by wisdom.

This can be taken from the

Willing hand . . . of

West Virginia University.



ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES . . .

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Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

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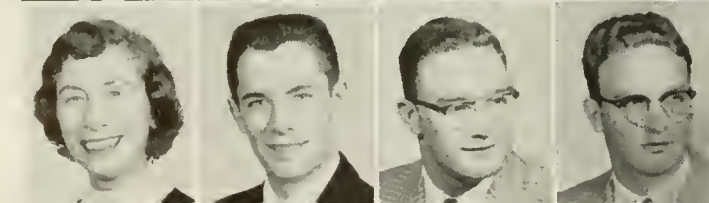
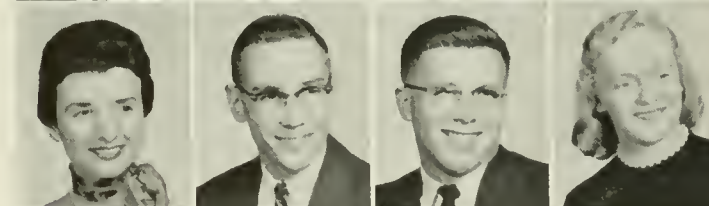
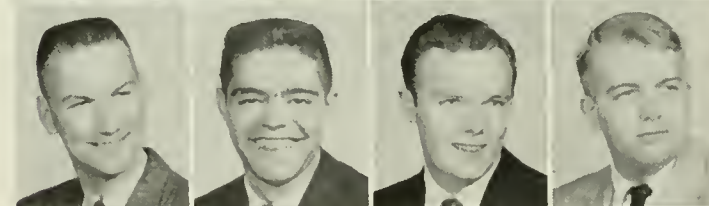
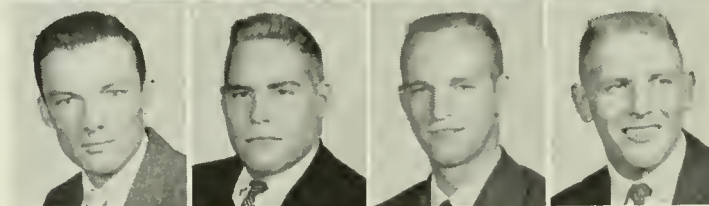
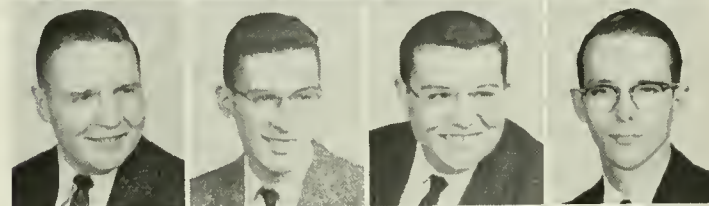
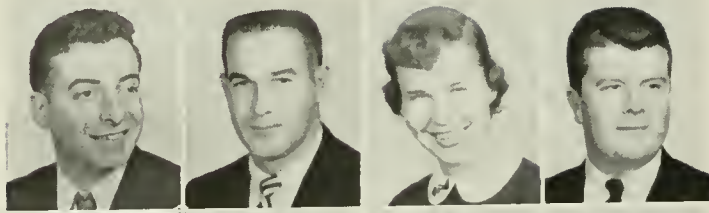
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and the masses followed the mistake of one person. This event caused many long hours of work for Spiriteers.

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SENIORS

"The South Shall rise again," and the Old South Ball was a great success.

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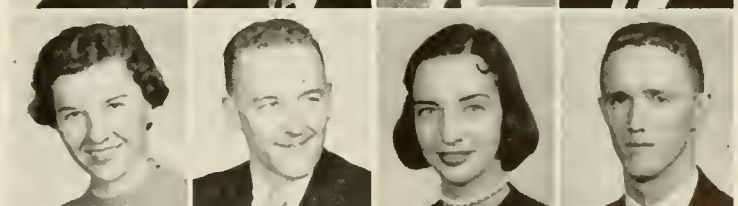
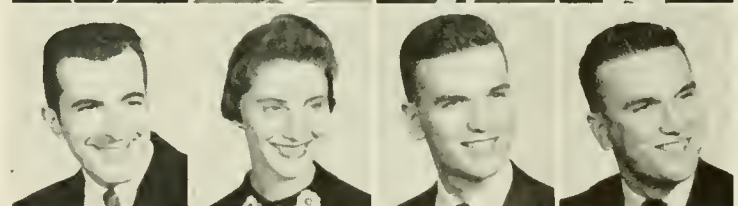
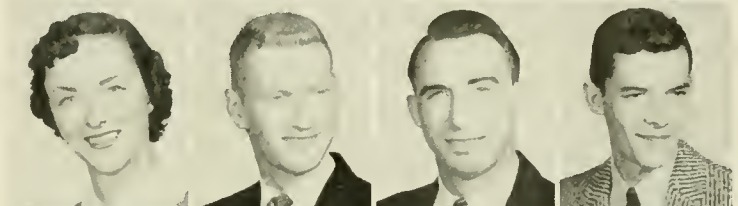
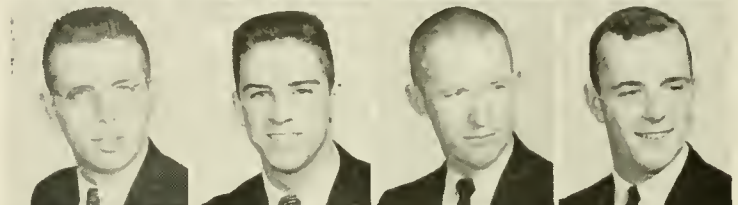
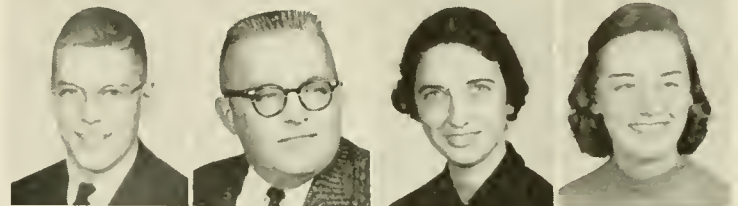
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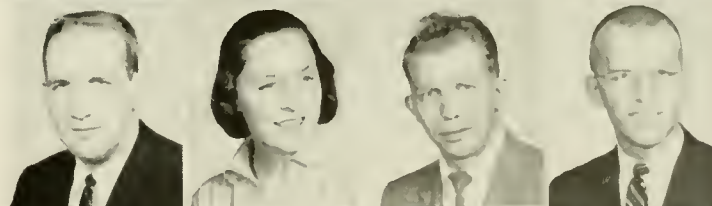
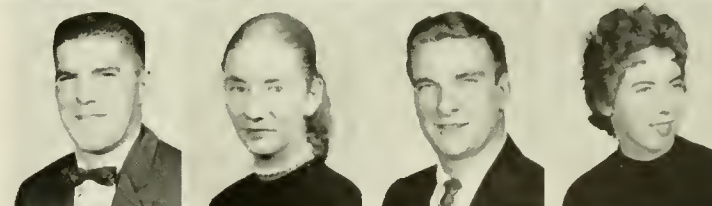
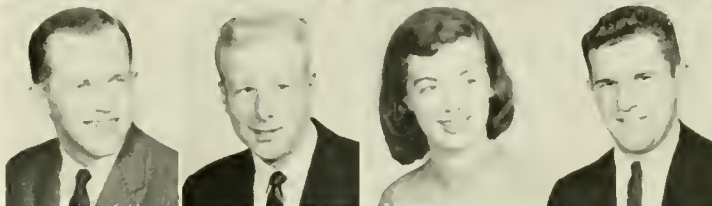
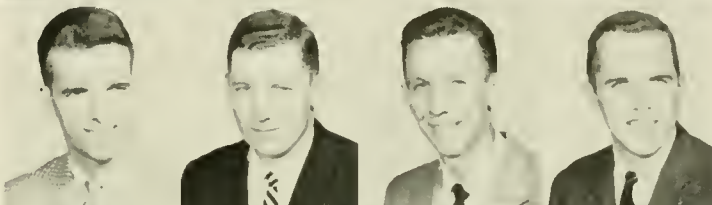
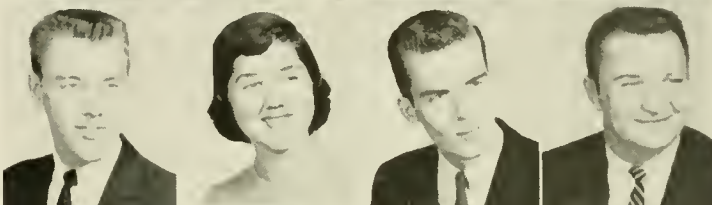
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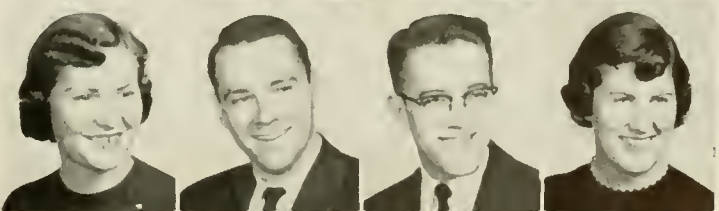
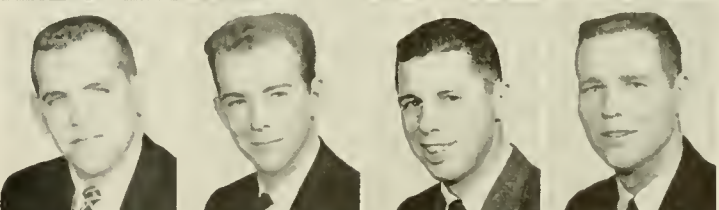
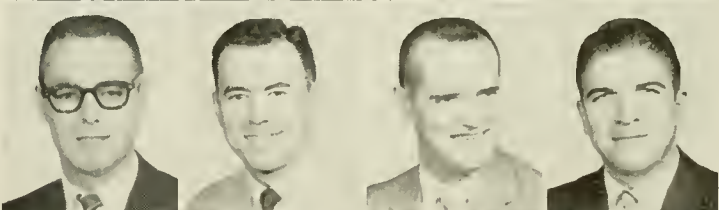
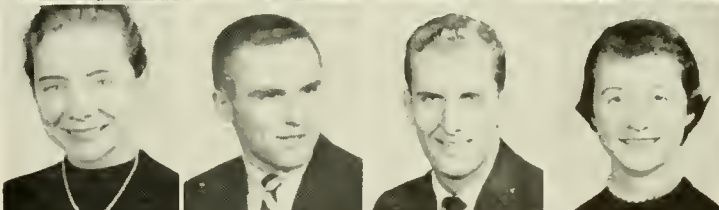
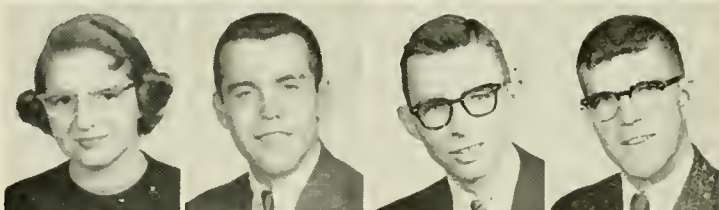
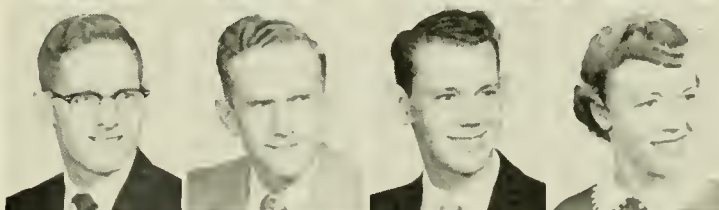
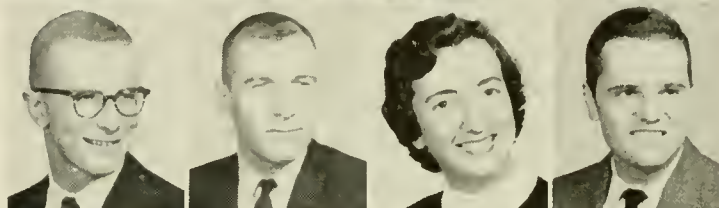
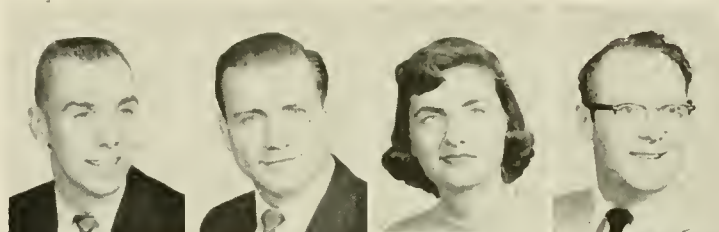
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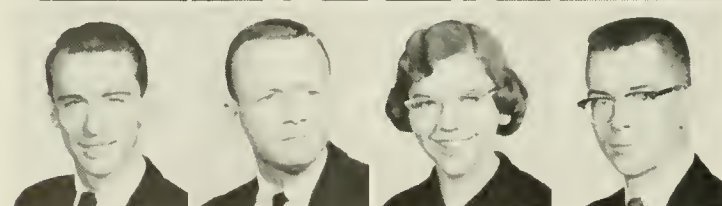
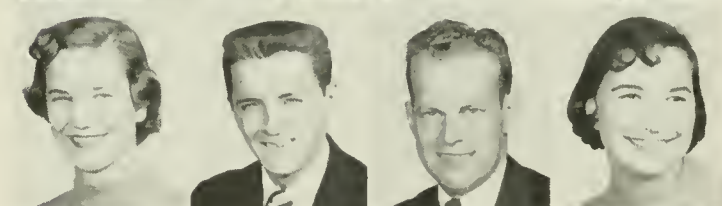
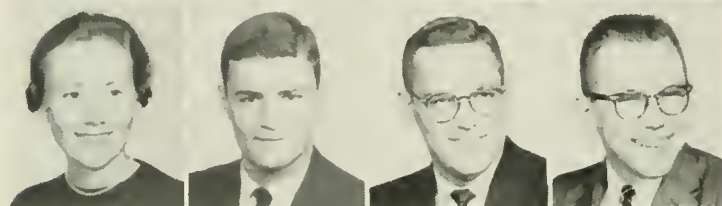
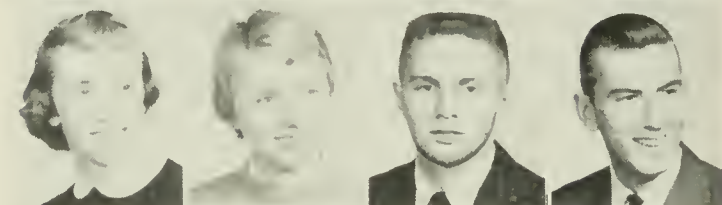
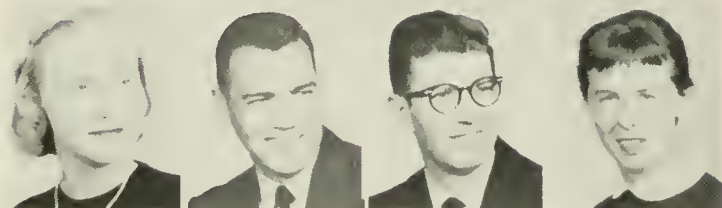
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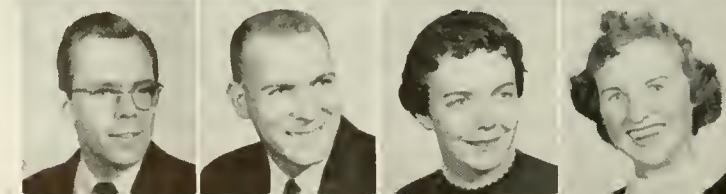
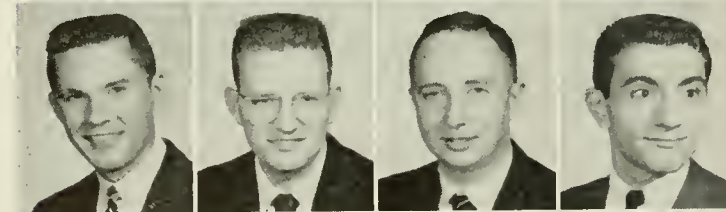
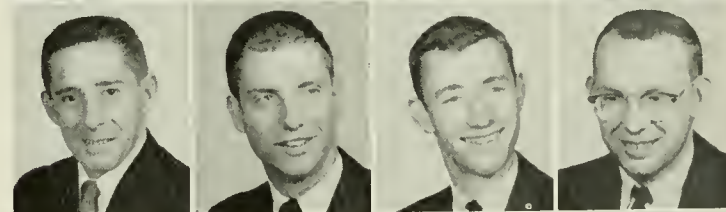
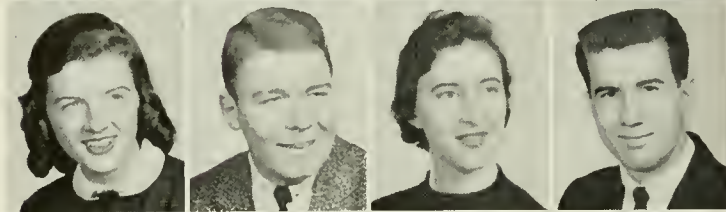
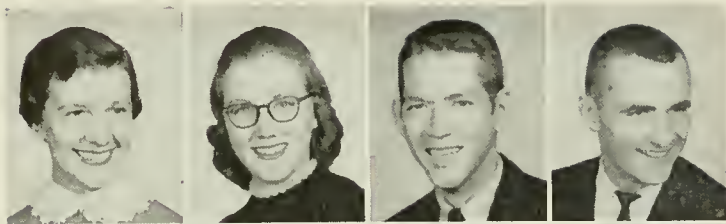
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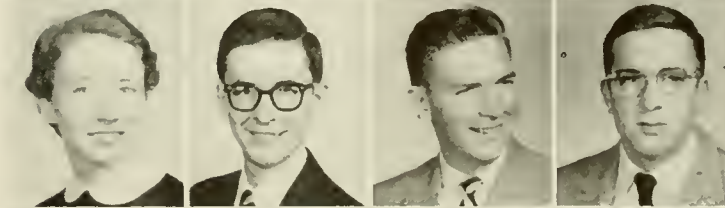
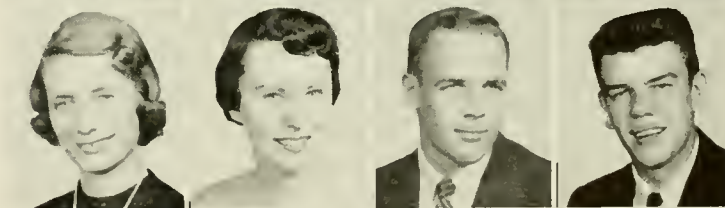
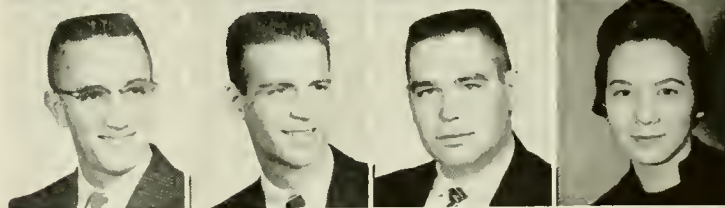
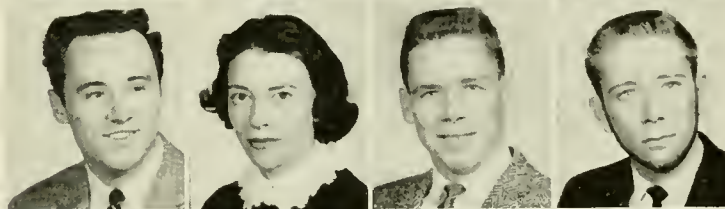
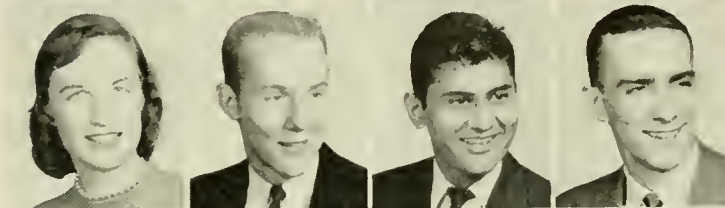
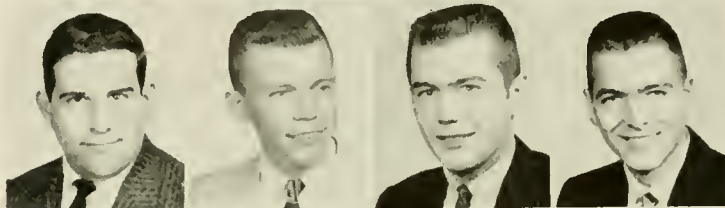
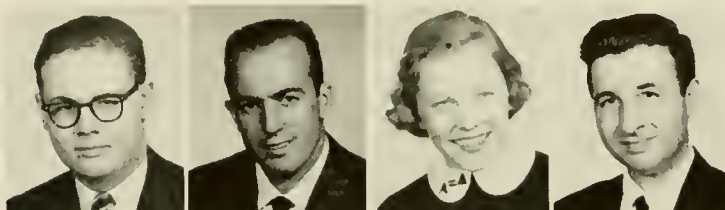
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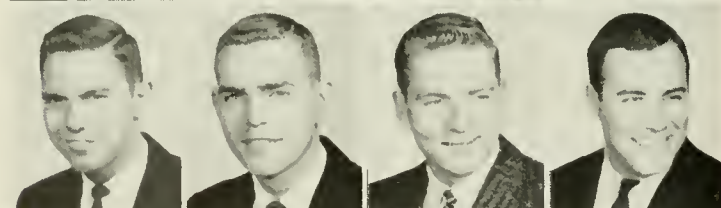
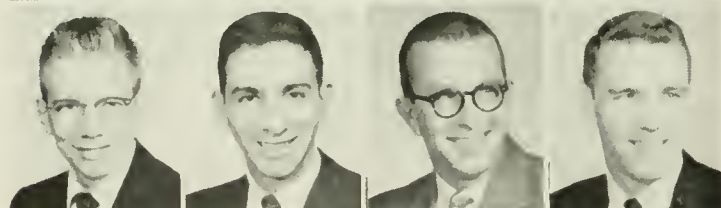
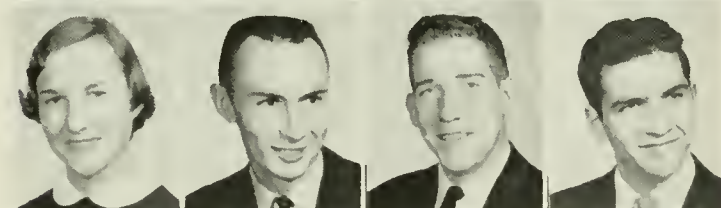
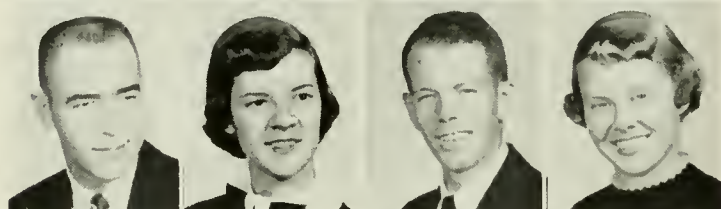
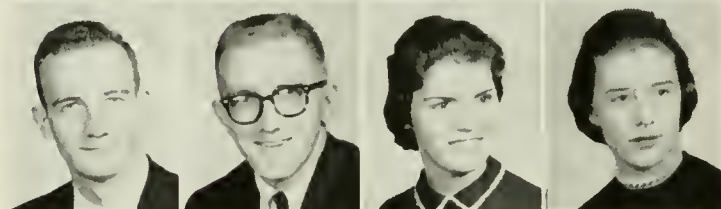
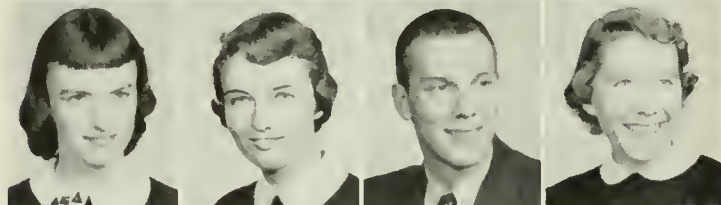
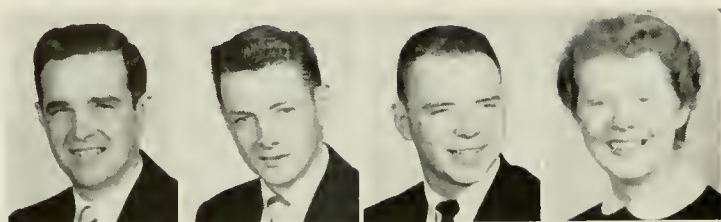
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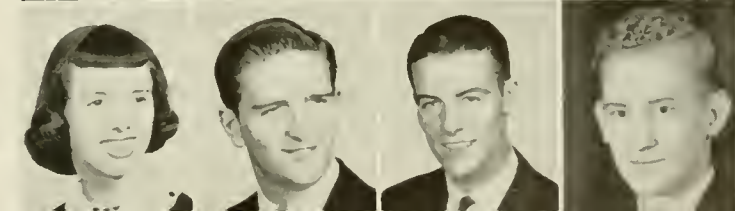
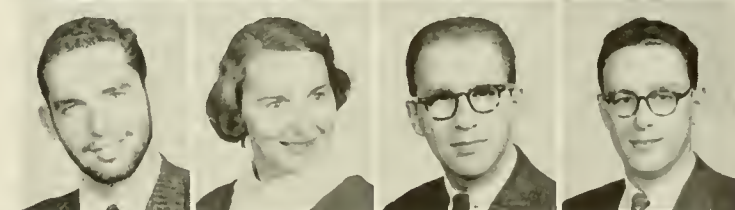
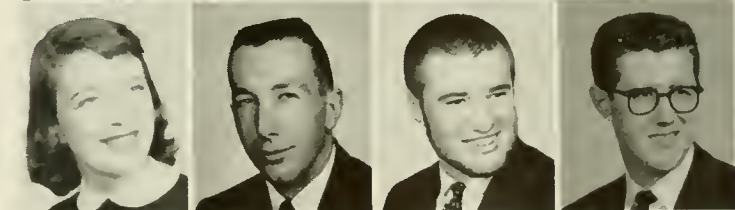
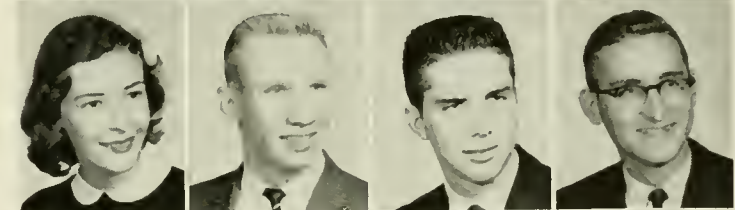
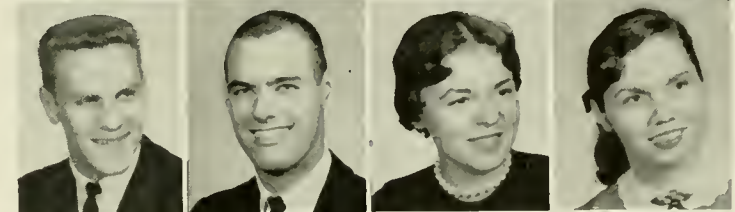
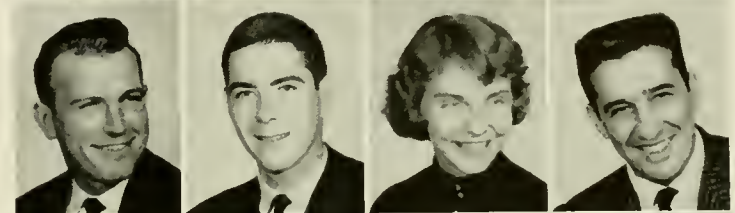
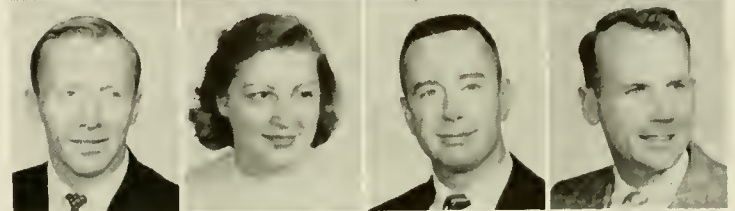
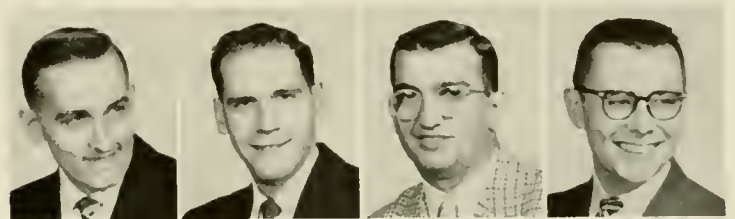
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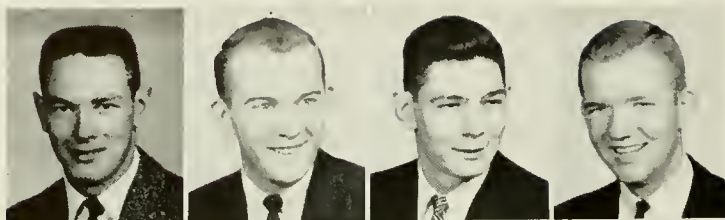


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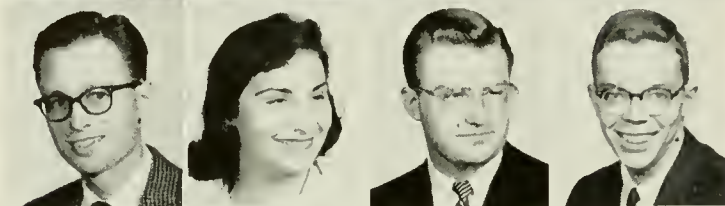


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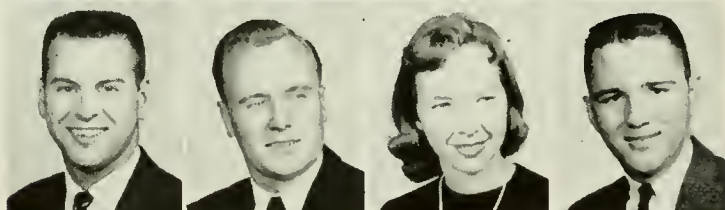
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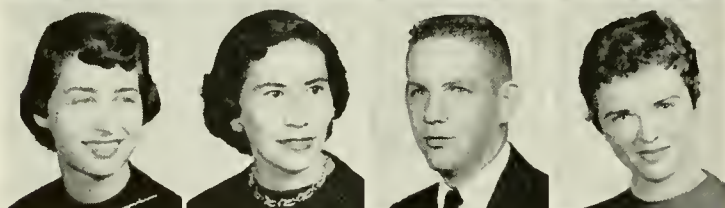
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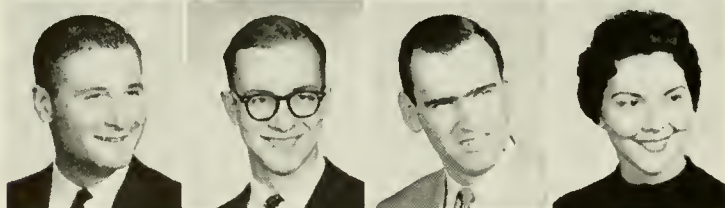
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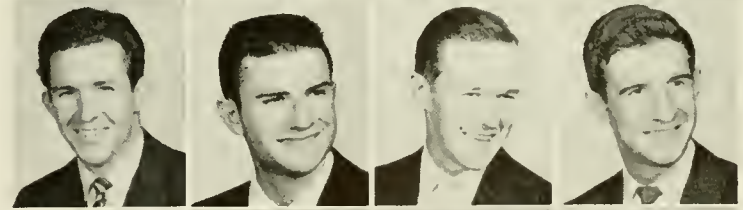
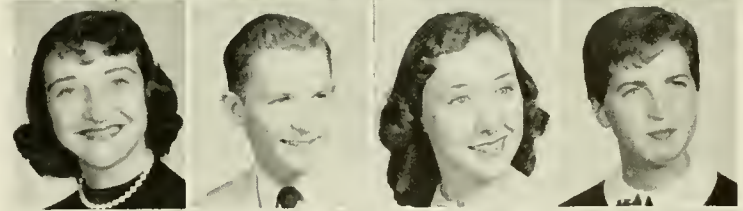
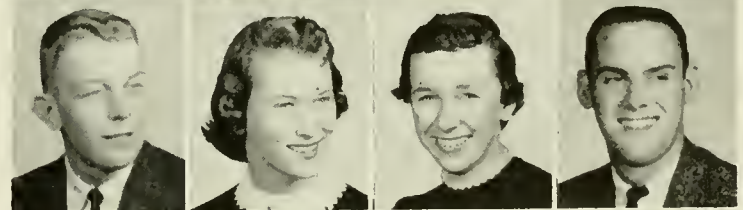
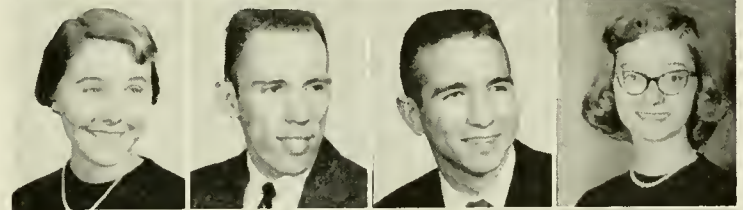
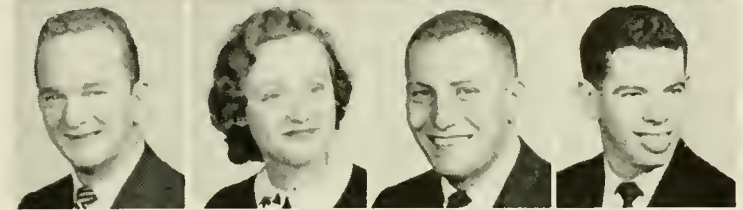
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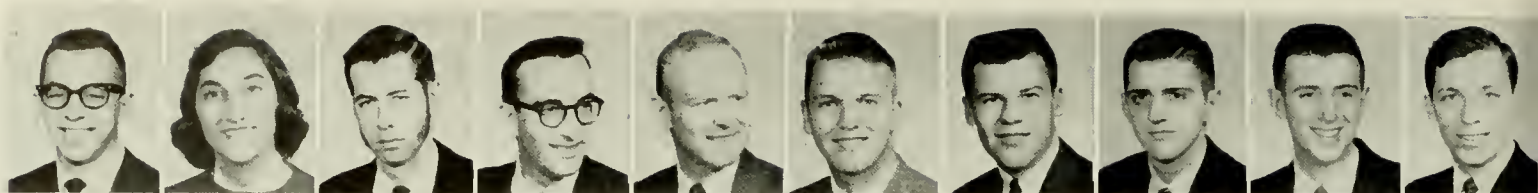
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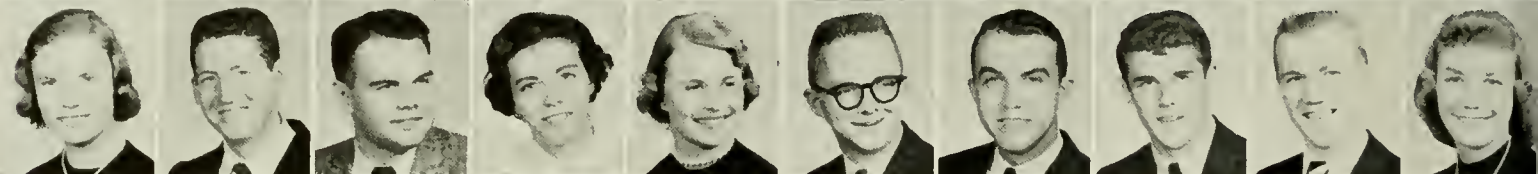
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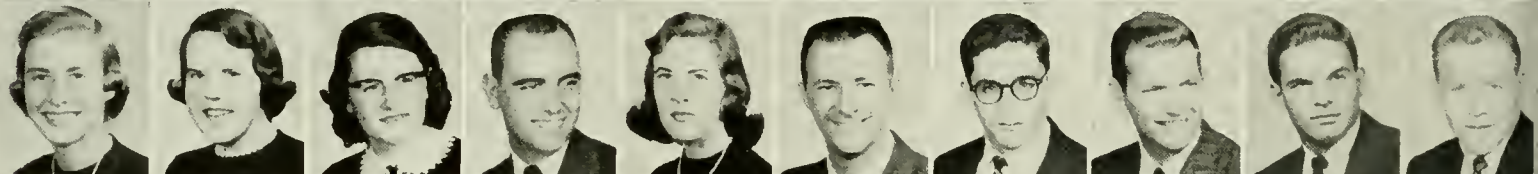
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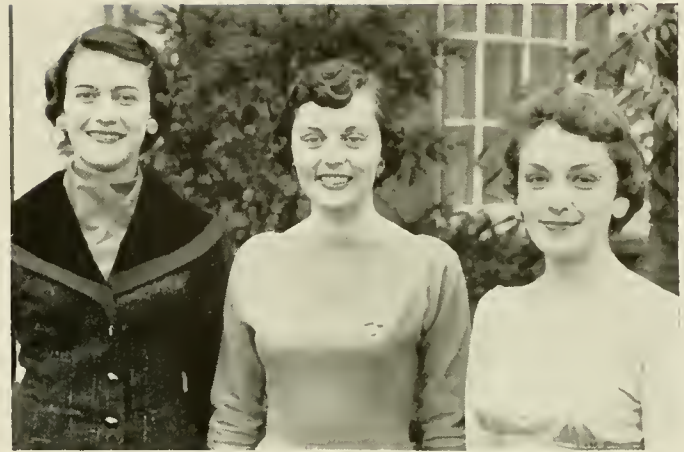
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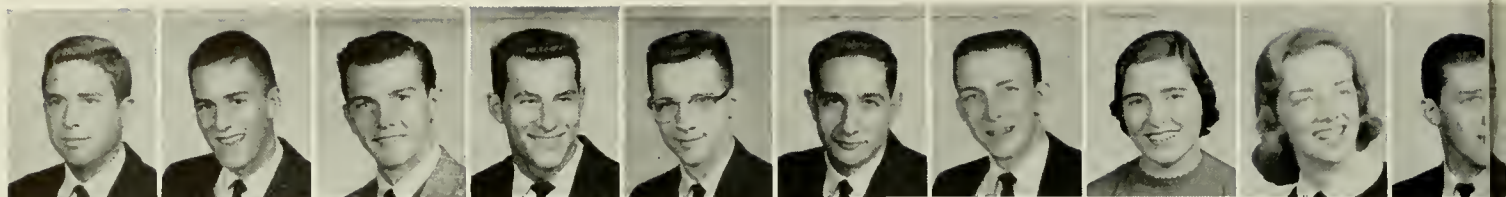
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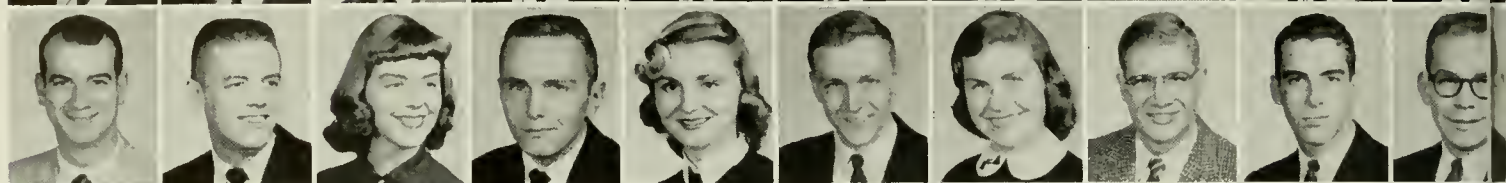
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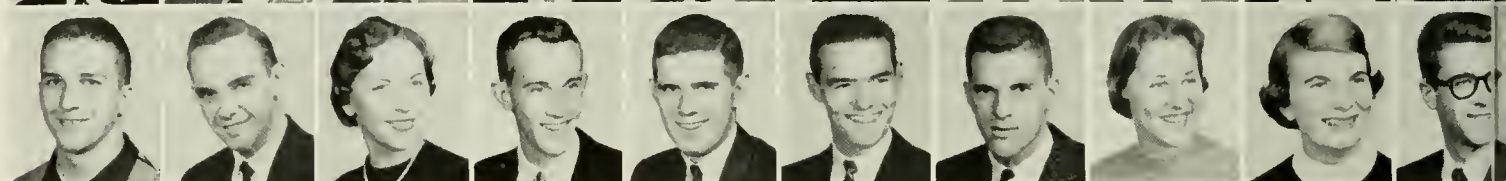
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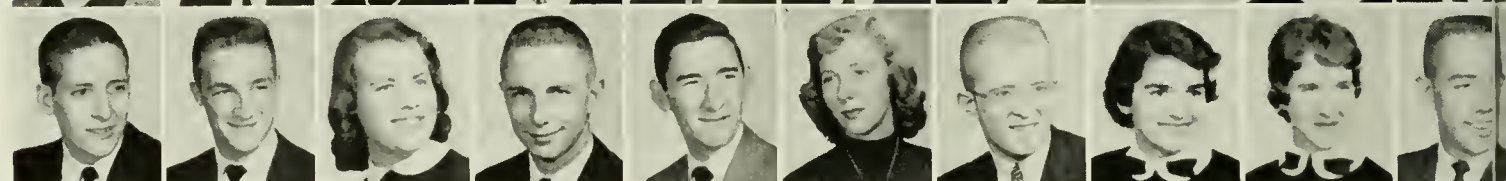
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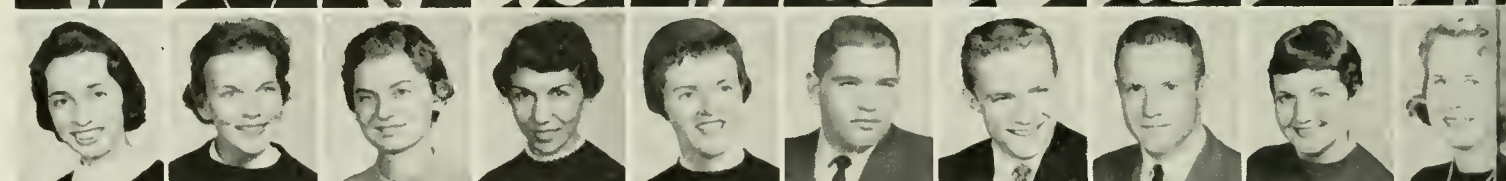
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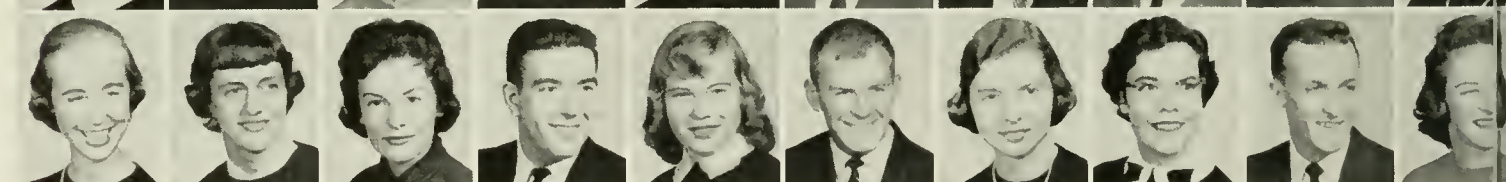
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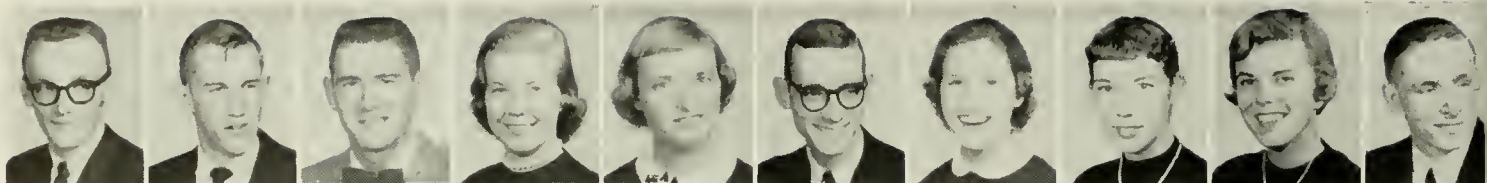
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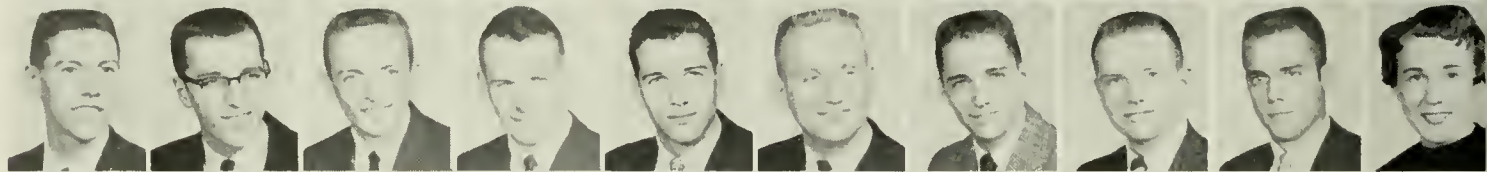
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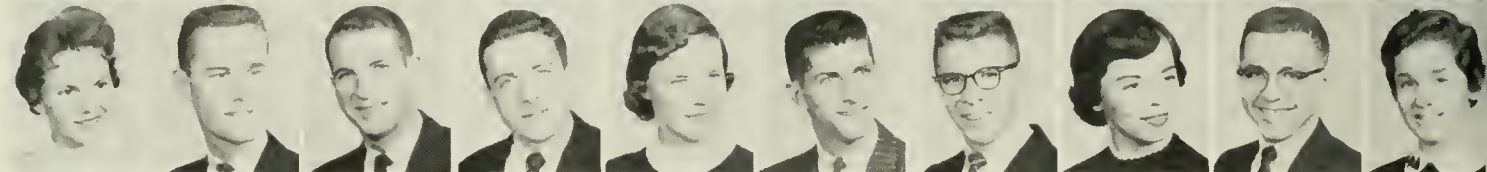
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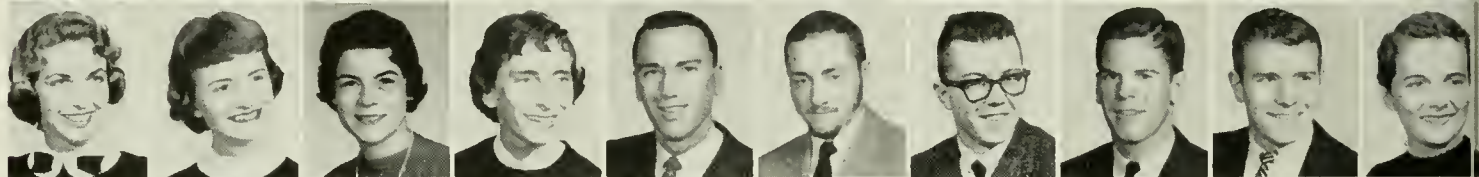
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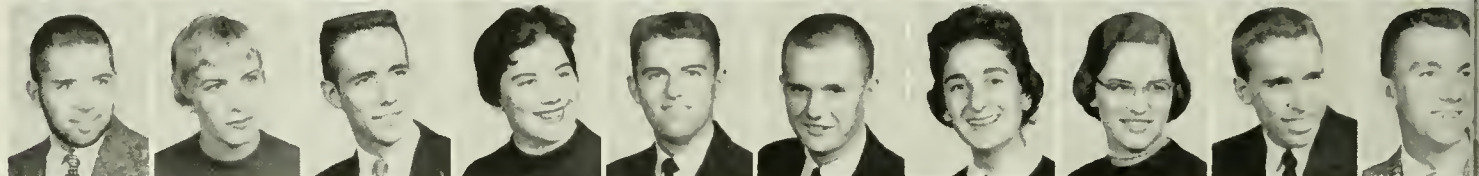
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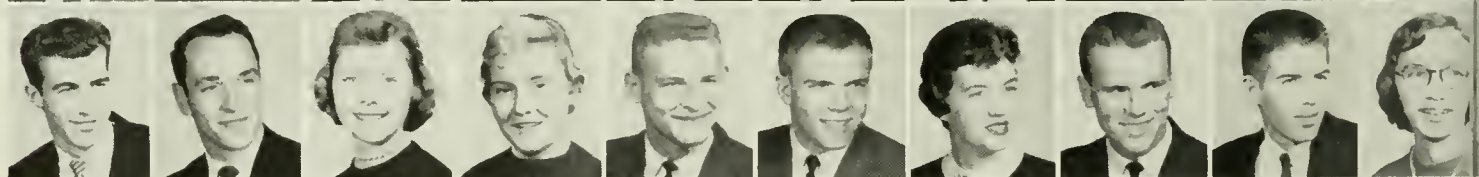
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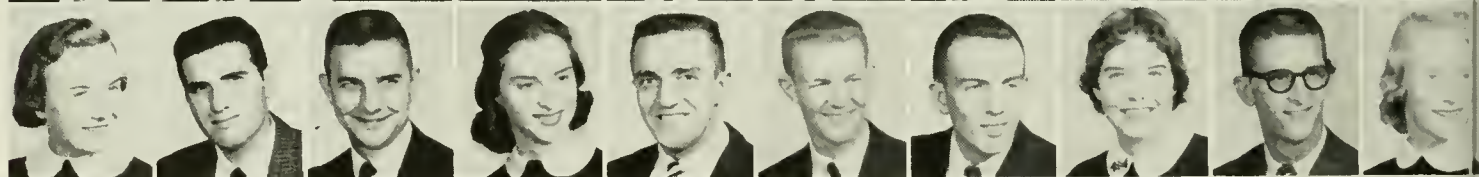
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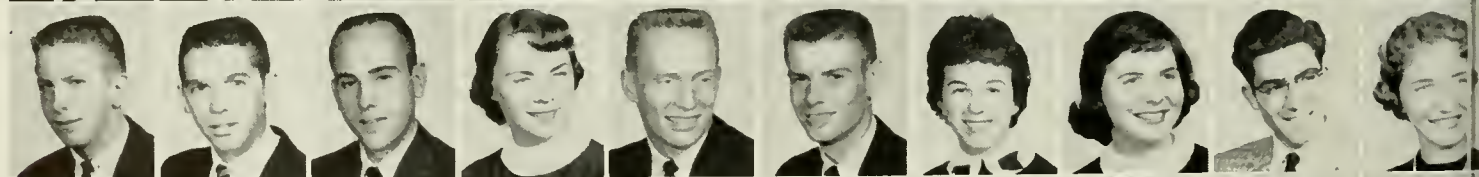
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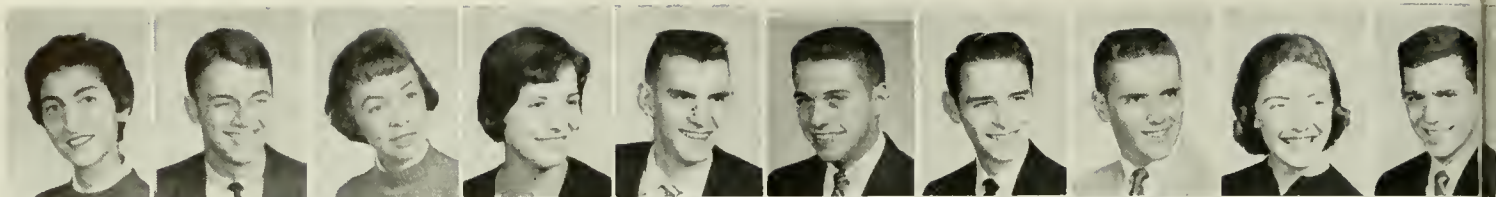
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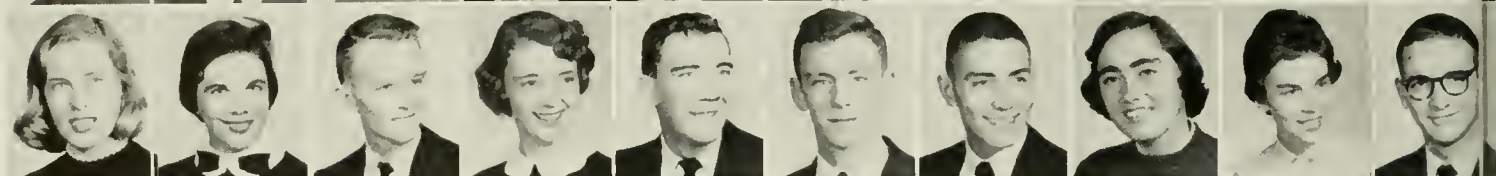
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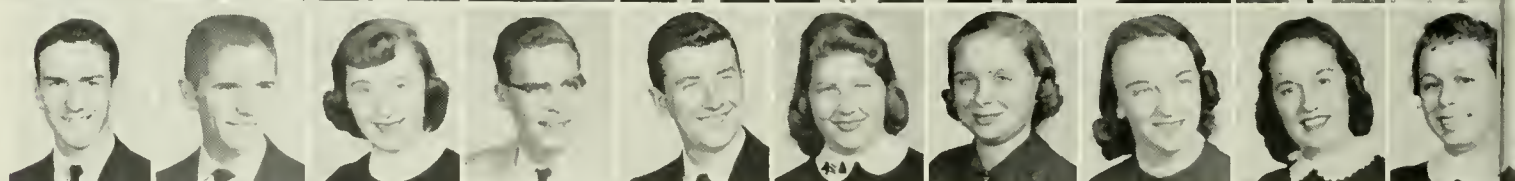
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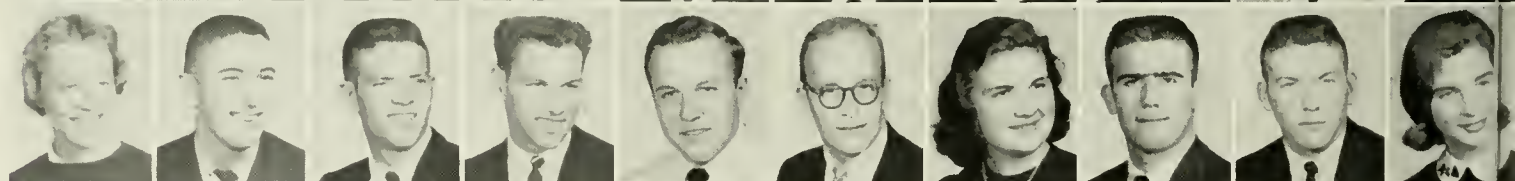
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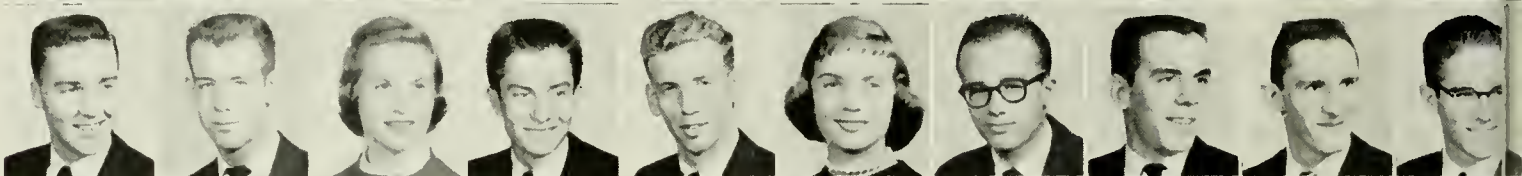
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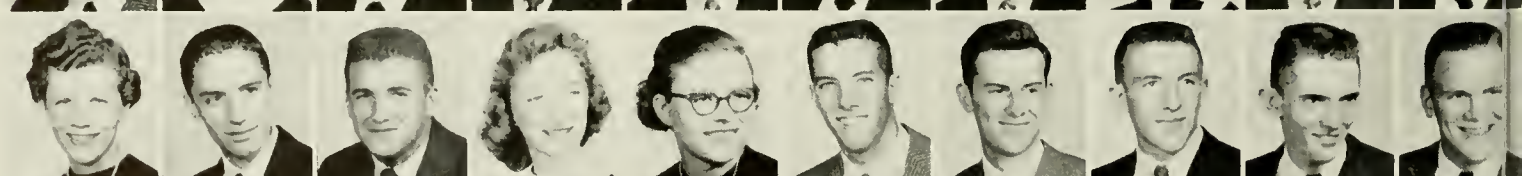
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1. JOHN BARILE is definitely the "King of Spirit" on campus and is truly deserving of the Fi Batar Cappar apparel he wears. Johnny's list of activities include Mountain, Sphinx, Student Legislature, Student Leadership Conference Steering Committee, and the University Wrestling Team. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

2. ROGER CHANCEY will long be remembered on campus for his success on the football team. In addition to his athletic ability, he is President of Delta Tau Delta, and a member of Mountain, Fi Batar Cappar, and the I.F.C. After graduation, Roger is planning a career as a teacher and coach.

3. JANE CLARK is best known for the position she holds as President of Y.W.C.A. She was elected by the members of "Y" in their annual election, and has had a very successful term in office. Jane is also a member of Mortar Board, and has served on many campus activities and organizations. Along with her busy schedule, she found time to serve as rush-chairman for the Delta Gamma's.

4. RAY DUDA has been an outstanding leader both to the campus and to his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, where he served as president. Ray is also president of the Advanced R.O.T.C. Class, a member of Mountain, Fi Batar Cappar, Sphinx, Alpha Kappa Psi, Scabbard and Blade, and Helvetia. In addition to all these activities, he served as Chairman of the "bigger and better" Sphinx talent show which was a great success. After graduation, Ray plans to go into a management training program with hopes of obtaining a position with an industrial company.

5. KERMIT FISH has been very active on campus and especially at Mountainlair, where he served as a most capable and efficient President. In addition to his responsibilities at Mountainlair, he served as co-chairman of the President's Ball, co-ordinator of W.U.S., coordinator of Spiriteers, Homecoming Steering Committee, and is recording secretary for his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi. Kermit will return to the campus next year to attend law school, after which he plans to practice in the Northern Panhandle.

6. JOHN FRISK is one of the busiest persons on campus. He served both his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, and his Junior Class as President. With these two important time-consuming jobs, he found time to serve as chairman of the International Awareness Commission and coordinator of the Student Leadership Conference. John is also a member of Mountain, Sphinx, Fi Batar Cappar, Scabbard and Blade, Pi Sigma Alpha, and Helvetia. John will also return to the campus next year to enroll in the W.V.U. Law School.

7. JOHN FUSCALDO has done an outstanding job this year serving as Senior Class President. In addition to this big responsibility, he has participated in many other student government functions. His activities include his fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, Mountain, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Mountaineer Week Team Steering Committee, University Religious Council; and he attended Leadership Conference for two years. John will also be with us again next year, as he will be attending Medical School here.

8. DAVID HAGA will certainly be missed in the MONTICOLA office, where he has acted effectively and capably in the capacity as Business Manager for the past two years. He is to be commended for his fine job and for the other tasks that he has done so well. Dave served as Coordinator for one of our largest activities, Greater West Virginia Weekend, and is a member of several honoraries including Mountain, Sphinx, Fi Batar Cappar, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Arnold Air Society. The Sigma Nu's can be proud of having Dave as a member of their fraternity.

9. BILL HARRIS started his Freshman year off with a "bang" by serving as Freshman Class President and by being elected to Helvetia. Since his first year on campus, he has been continually involved in student government and religious activities. He has served on the Spiriteers Steering Committee, Mountaineer Weekend Steering Committee, International Awareness Commission, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Med. Honorary, Life Week Steering Committee, president of Westminster Fellowship, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

10. BOB HILL has been an outstanding student and leader on campus, which is quite evident by his many honoraries and activities. He is President of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa; a member of Mountain; Sphinx; Fi Batar Cappar; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Mountainlair Governing Board; I.F.C.; Student Leadership Conference; Mountaineer Weekend Steering Committee; and Greater West Virginia Weekend Steering Committee. Bob will spend three years in the Air Force before beginning his career in petroleum geology.



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WEST VIRGINIA

1. **DENNIS JONES** is another member of our football team who has still found time for many campus activities, in spite of his hard course of study in Engineering. As a freshman, Dennis was elected into Helvetia, Freshman Men's Honorary. Since that time, he has become a member of Student Legislature, Mountain, Fi Batar Cappar, Scabbard and Blade, and has been quite active in R.O.T.C., where he served as Treasurer of the Advanced Class.

2. **HARRIET JONES** is undoubtedly one of the busiest women students. She holds the responsible positions of Vice President of the Senior Class and President of Mortar Board, but still finds time for many more activities. She is Vice President of her sorority, Chi Omega, and is Junior Cabinet Advisor on the YMCA Executive Council. Some of her other honoraries have been Li-Toon-Awa, Chimes, Pi Delta Phi, Omicron Nu, and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Harriet plans to obtain her Master's Degree, and teach in a college or university.

3. **JERRY KESSEL** has done an outstanding job as Editor-in-Chief of our newspaper, "The Daily Athenaeum," and she may be found anytime of the day or night in her office, on the top floor of Martin Hall, writing editorials for the next day's paper. Aside from keeping the enrollment of WVU supplied with cross-word puzzles, Jerry is Vice President of Spokes; a member of State Awareness Committee, AWS, and YWCA. She has also served on President's Council, Greater W.Va. Steering Committee, Spiriteers Card Design, and is Vice President of Theta Sigma Phi.

4. **KITTY LEHMAN** spent a very busy year serving as Vice President of both her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mortar Board. In addition, she had the great responsibility of being on the Judiciary Board, and chairman of the Residence Coordinating Council of Associated Women's Students. Kitty's other activities include YWCA, Spokes, Mountainair Advisory Board, and President's Council.

5. **CARLEY ANN REES** has a scholastic record that many dream of and few ever achieve—a four point over-all average. Her scholastic achievement is just one of the small factors in making her one of the outstanding Seniors. She is Vice President of the Student Body, a member of Mortar Board, COSOP, Li-Toon-Awa, Chimes, and Panhellenic Council. But that's not all! She was Vice President of the Sophomore Class, WUS Coordinator, International Chairman, AWS Vice President, and belongs to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Carley Ann, whose major is German, plans next year to obtain her Master's Degree and then begin her Ph.D. dissertation.

6. **DON SNYDER** has contributed much to development of campus activities, in spite of his hard field of study in Civil Engineering. He is a member of Mountain, Fi Batar Cappar, Sphinx, Scabbard and Blade, Student Legislature, and Mountaineer Week Team. He served on the Steering Committees for Greater W.Va. Weekend, NSA, and Homecoming. Don is also President of Chi Epsilon, Civil Engineering Honorary. After getting his degree, Don plans to enter WVU Law School, with the hope of someday solving the world's legal engineering problems.

7. **ROGER TOMPKINS** is to be congratulated for the fine job that he has done as the very capable 1957-58 Student Body President. Before the climax of his career on campus, he was elected the first president of Helvetia, and has been coordinator of Mountaineer Weekend and Life Week. Along with his social fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, and his activities in Student Government, he has been initiated into the honoraries of Mountain, Sphinx, Fi Batar Cappar, Scabbard and Blade, and Pi Sigma Alpha. Roger's future looks very bright, as he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University for two years; after which he wants to return to Law School and practice in our Mountain State.

8. **ROSE TROPEA** is one of the most outstanding and versatile young women to be found on campus. Her activities range from politics to singing with a very talented group called "The Accents." She is Political Representative for her Sorority, Delta Gamma; Angel Flight President; secretary for Spokes, and the Student Party. She served on the Steering committees of Spiriteers, Springsree Weekend, and Elections Committee.

9. **JIM VASOTI** has been active in many campus organizations and honoraries, along with his busy job as president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. Jim was coordinator of Homecoming Weekend, and did a very fine job. He is a member of Mountain, Fi Batar Cappar, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Pi Mu, and Tau Beta Phi. Serving as Cadet Colonel of the Army ROTC also occupies much of his time. Jim, who is majoring in Industrial Engineering, plans to attend Law School and to work as a patent attorney.

10. **SALLY WHANGER** has been outstanding in her participation in the University Players, but has still found time to participate and add much to both student government and Mountainair. Her campus activities include Westminster Fellowship, Vice President of Alpha Psi Omega, Chairman of Spiriteers Card Design Committee, Treasurer of Spokes, and chairman of the Mountainair Films and Outings Committee. Sally is also treasurer of Alpha Xi Sorority.



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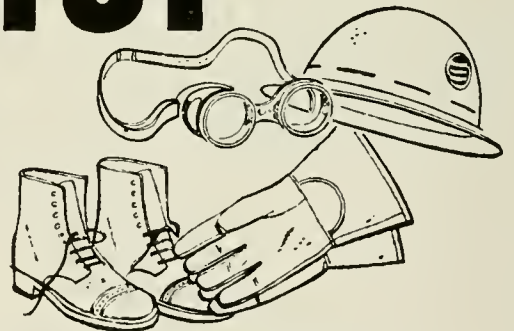
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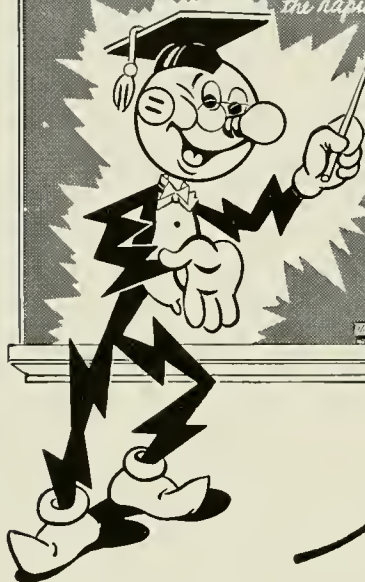
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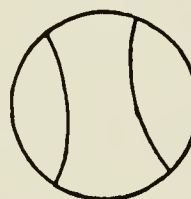
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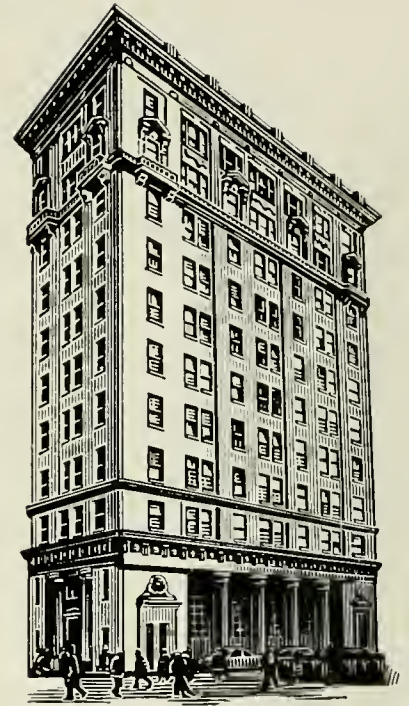
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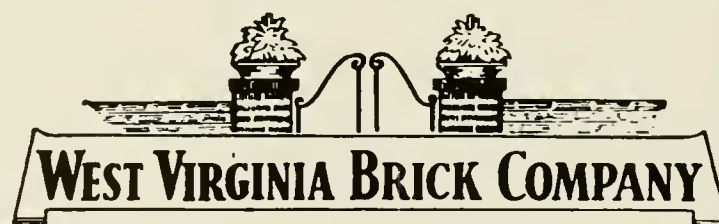
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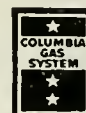


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